



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Our drought appears to have been broken and not a bit too soon. While we have had sufficient water storage in our reservoir sprinkling has been taboored in an effort to restore sufficient pressure to our line for daily normal use. Lawns have been badly damaged and some might not be restored by the rain we have been fortunate enough to receive almost every day this week. Farmers have been hard-hit with their early crops and so little has been the hay yield that a number of farmers have been selling their livestock to avoid the expense of feeding them this winter. The corn crop more than likely will survive and for this we are grateful to the Lord above. Temperature-wise we haven't experienced too many hot days to date and there have been no prolonged heat waves. Nights have been comfortable and sleepful, but summer isn't over yet so be on the look out for just what I have been telling you we haven't got to date.

Dear Abigail:

The local constabulary has made a practice of confiscating air rifles quite easily. Why can't the same law be bent slightly to include bows and arrows? They are certainly more deadly.

Terrified Citizen  
Quite so and I heartily agree. The darn things are more lethal than a rifle and if anyone is abusing the privilege they should be told about it immediately. I don't know who the letter writer has in mind but remedial action should be forthcoming as soon as the identity of the individual jeopardizing the safety of the community is learned.

Don't forget the carnival that is on now at Community Field. The local sportsmen's club is promoting the affair and proceeds will be used to improve the local club grounds north west of town and also to help sustain wildlife in this area. You can attend and have a good time and do a lot for the welfare of your community. See you there? And another grand outdoor event, the annual Horse Show, is just around the corner. The date is July 29 and the proceeds also will be spent by the local Lions Club for community welfare. These projects well deserve your support.

## Trio Of Fishermen Reports Good Catch

William Walter and William Annan, Emmitsburg, and Paul B. Rhoads, Frederick, have just returned from a Florida fishing jaunt that makes you turn green with envy when you hear them tell about it. One of the best features of the trip was the fact they didn't have to make distant trips to gather their catch. Fishing near Key West was so good the trio stayed at a motel there and each day slipped out to the fishing grounds.

Lefty Regan, famed Florida salt water guide, saw to it they had a banner trip. Rhoads landed a dolphin in the Field and Stream Magazine award class. While the fish was not as heavy as the angler, it matched the five foot fisherman for length.

For Walter, the cream of the whole thing was the five permit the three anglers caught. Permit are rare and many salt water anglers fish a lifetime without catching one. Walter took a 20 pounder while the others landed smaller fish. So rare are permit that Regan swore the anglers to secrecy before he would take them to the area where the fish were.

A big sailfish, and a number of other species were crealed by the trio.

## Food Sale Saturday

The parents of the seventh grade Mother Seton School students will sponsor a food sale in the Fire Hall Saturday morning, July 21, starting at 10:00 a.m. On sale will be a variety of delicious baked goods, etc. The public is cordially invited to attend the affair.

This is a good week to do the things you promised yourself you would do last week.

## Babe Ruth Playoff Finals Here Tonight

The finals of the District II Babe Ruth tournament will be held at Community Field this evening beginning at 5 o'clock. Director William D. Smith announced yesterday. The participants will be Brunswick, winner over the Emmitsburg-Smithsburg team on Tuesday, and the winner of the Frederick-Westminster game which was completed last night after rain stopped the game in the top of the sixth inning Wednesday evening. Frederick was leading 12-0 when the rains came. Babe Ruth rules stipulate that the complete seven innings must be played in a tournament game.

Brunswick Tops Locals 5-0  
Brunswick's hefty southpaw Herm Willis, pitched the Railroaders to the Babe Ruth District finals with a three-hit, 5-0 victory over Valley in Emmitsburg Tuesday evening. The Valley team is composed of players from Emmitsburg and Smithsburg.

Willis, who sat out most of Brunswick's march to last year's state championship with an injured back, struck out eight and walked five.

His teammates got to loser Ed Hesson for five hits, all singles, two by Bobby Knights. Hesson fanned eleven of the Railroaders.

But the Railroaders turned in some heads-up base running to account for nearly all their runs. They stole six bases off the Valley battery, with four eventually resulting in scores.

It was a scoreless battle until the fourth. Larry Potts led off with a walk and stole second. After Hesson retired the next two hitters, Dick Hill singled to bring in Potts with the first run. It was also Brunswick's first hit of the game.

The Railroaders added another run in the fifth on Knight's opening single, and Snook Haines' two-out base hit.

Brunswick settled the matter with a three-run uprising in the sixth on just one hit. Butch Dixon reached first on an error and stole second. Another error on Ron Carter's grounder, put men on second and third. Dixon scored on Hill's infield out and Carter moved to third.

Floyd Harbert then bunted Carter in and reached first on an error. He stole second and rode home on Knight's second hit of the game.

## Four Cars Damaged In "Chain" Wreck

Four cars were involved in a series of front-rear collisions a short distance north of Emmitsburg Tuesday afternoon but no injuries were reported and no charges were filed.

TFC William F. Davis investigated the accident for State Police. It occurred about 3:30 p.m. just south of the Maryland-Pennsylvania state line on U. S. 15.

The four passenger cars were all headed south and the first two had stopped in the line of traffic to permit another motorist to turn left off the highway. The lead car was driven by James E. Saxton, 36, of Bath, N. Y., and the car behind him was driven by Raymond D. Evans, 35, of Rockville.

The other two cars came around a slight turn in the road and were unable to stop in time to avoid starting the chain collision. The third car in line, driven by George Kauffman Moomtz, 28, of Allentown, Md., bumped into the rear of the Evans machine, and the fourth car, driven by Howard W. Myers, 25, of Washington, D. C., bumped into the rear of the Moomtz vehicle. The Evans car was pushed into the rear of Saxton's machine at the head of the lineup.

Damage to each of the cars was estimated at \$100.

## Named Assistant

Father Leo C. Wetzel, O.M.I., son of Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Thurmont, R2, has been assigned to the National Shrine of The Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., as Assistant to the Director.

He came to the Shrine from Ashland, Va., where he was pastor of Saint Ann's Church. Previous to this he was assistant in parishes in Lowell, Mass. and Douglas, Ga. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate of the Eastern American Province are in charge of religious services at the National Shrine.

"Birdcage Walk" is a well known street in London.

## Mrs. Mary Stouter Dies After Illness



Mrs. Mary Margie Stouter, 76, widow of Martin A. and Felix A. Stouter, Emmitsburg, R1, died Wednesday evening at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. She was a daughter of the late William and Sarah Turner Hardman and was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Emmitsburg and the Emmitsburg American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by the following children: By Martin Stouter, Mrs. Mary E. Florence, Mrs. Lawrence Haley, and Martin Stouter, all of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Robert Welty, Gettysburg, Pa.; by Felix Stouter, Mrs. Wayne Haley, Easton; Mrs. Joseph Haley and Charles F. Stouter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Jack Greenholtz, Dundalk; Mrs. Frances Wisotzky, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Franklin Valentine, Taneytown R2; 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Claire Fouk, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ervin Plattenburg, New Oxford, Pa.; three brothers, Joseph Hardman, Gettysburg; Vincent Hardman, Pittsburgh, and David Hardman, Frederick.

The body is at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., where friends may call after 7 p.m., Friday. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home, and funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. from the funeral home. The Requiem Mass will be celebrated by Rev. James Twomey, C.M., at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, and interment will follow at St. Anthony's Shrine.

## Taneytown Will Continue School Consolidation Fight

Taneytown residents were promised this week that officials of the town will continue "unrelenting efforts" against a proposal to merge Taneytown High School with the new Francis Scott Key High School, located seven miles south of the Carroll County community.

Determination to carry on the fight against the merger was made clear in a fiscal year-end report by the Taneytown Public Relations Committee of Neal Powell, chairman, and George Naylor Jr.

Mr. Powell serves as head of a citizens committee which carried the protest to the state level last March.

The State Board of Education later ruled that the Carroll County Board of Education had used faulty procedure in arriving at the decision to consolidate the Taneytown school, but emphasized at the same time that the authority in proposed school consolidations must rest with the county board in each case. Meanwhile, the Carroll County board has announced the merger could not be brought about this Fall because of the late date.

General belief is that the county board will renew its decision for consolidation, possibly late this year so that the change can be made in 1963.

This week, in the town's official review of the fiscal year ended June 30, reference to the school dispute was touched upon as follows:

"One of the highlights of the year was the leadership given the endeavor to retain our high school. The fight is far from over, but we have gained a reprieve. You may rest assured the unrelenting efforts to continue the operation of our high school will be carried on."

"So much credit and gratitude is due so many people for their unselfish part in this matter it seems impossible to list their names . . . (and) If the support given in the past continues at the same level, it seems inconceivable that we can attain anything other than ultimate victory."

Can anybody remember when an evening gown covered the back?

## Emmitsburg And Frederick Banks Plan Merger

According to an announcement made jointly today by Mr. George L. Wilhide, President of the Farmers State Bank, and Mr. Benjamin L. Shuff, President of the Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick, a proposed merger of the two banks has been approved by their respective Board of Directors. The merged banks will operate under the title and charter of the Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick. The planned merger is subject to the approval of the stockholders of both banks in simultaneous meetings to be held the latter part of August. Approval also must be obtained from the Comptroller of the Currency, an agency of the United States Treasury Department which is charged with the supervision of all national banks.

Based on the June 30, 1962 statement of both banks, it is estimated that the deposits of the combined institutions will be approximately \$46,400,000 and total resources will aggregate \$51,950,000. Capital Funds will be in excess of \$5,320,000. Under terms of the proposal, stockholders of the Farmers State Bank will receive one and one-half shares of the stock of the merged institution for each share of Farmers State currently held. Shareholders of Farmers & Mechanics will retain their present holdings.

The merger plan proposes that the Farmers State Bank will be operated as the Farmers State Bank Office of Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick. All of the present directors of the Farmers State Bank will become members of an Advisory Board for the Farmers State Bank Office. Mr. George L. Wilhide will be elected a Vice President of the combined institutions and will be designated as the officer in charge of the operations at Emmitsburg. Mr. Harold F. Birely and Mr. Frank W. Weant will be elected Assistant Cashiers in the management of the office and all other employees will continue to serve in their current capacities. In addition, Mr. Wilhide will serve as a Director of the merged bank, whose Directorate will also consist of the present members of the Board of Directors of Farmers & Mechanics.

Upon completion of the merger, Farmers & Mechanics will operate six offices in addition to its Main Office located at the intersection of North Market and Second Streets in Frederick: the Farmers State Bank Office, the Mount Airy Bank Office, the Union Bridge Bank Office, the Libertytown Bank Office, the Frederick Shopping Center Office, and the Citizens Bank Office at Market and Patrick Streets in Frederick. A banking facility is operated at Fort Detrick and also at East Coast Relay Station.

In their announcement the executives of the two banks said that the proposed merger will permit more efficient utilization of the existing assets of both banks. In addition, the increased resources of the merged institution will enable the Farmers State Bank Office to more effectively meet the needs of its growing service area. As a result of the merger the services of the Trust Department of Farmers & Mechanics will become more readily available to residents of Emmitsburg and the surrounding area, while consumer credit and dealer financing services will be greatly expanded.

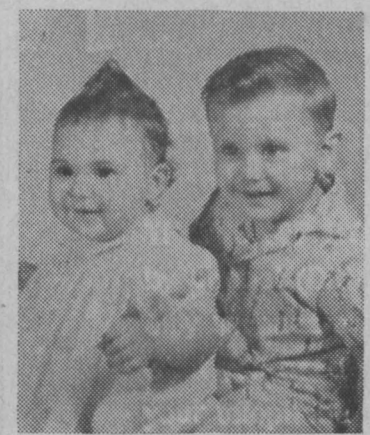
Mr. Shuff reports that Farmers and Mechanics was established in 1817. As a result of careful and efficient management the bank has operated continuously from that date. The bank has paid a dividend every year since 1865, a total of 97 years of continuous dividend payments.

## Festival and Supper

The Elias Lutheran Church will hold its annual festival and ham supper on Saturday, July 28, beginning at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor, reports that musical entertainment will be provided by the Dynamics and the Emmitsburg Municipal Band. Refreshments will be on sale and the popular country store will be operated. Should inclement weather prevail the affair will be held in the parish hall. The general public is cordially invited to attend the event.

## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's group of Tomorrow's Citizens shows the children of two Emmitsburg families. Pictured, left to right, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, DePaul St. They are Brenda, 9 mos. and Allen, 21 mos. The last two on the right of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver, R2, Emmitsburg. They are Sheridan Jr., 5 mos., and Janet Marie, 17 mos.

## ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Shank, Sr., R3, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Virginia, to R. Thomas Dolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dolly, R1, Fairfield.

Miss Shank is a 1957 graduate of Fairfield High School and a 1960 graduate of Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Dolly is a 1954 graduate of Fairfield High School.

A September wedding is planned.

## Miss Wivell

### Becomes Bride

### Of Philip Topper

Miss Therese Agnes Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell of Emmitsburg, and Mr. Philip Douglas Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Topper, also of Emmitsburg, were married Saturday, June 23 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg.

Rev. David Schaum performed the Nuptial Mass double ring ceremony. Mrs. Alma Seltzer, church organist, played traditional wedding music, and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Eugene Rosensteel. The altar was decorated with blue and white hydrangeas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped scoop neckline trimmed in sequins, long lace sleeves came to points over her hands. The bouffant skirt featured alternate ruffles of lace and tulle. Her point of illusion veil was attached to a crown trimmed in sequins. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses of which she presented to Blessed Mother. Coming from the church the bride carried a white prayerbook covered with white orchid streamers flowing from it.

Miss Jenny Wivell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon dress over taffeta with a matching lace jacket. She wore a matching blue headpiece with an attaching veil. She carried a bouquet of pompons, Chrysanthemums, and daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Wivell, sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Hobbs, Fairfield, cousin of the bride, Miss Elaine Gunn, Delanco, N. J., cousin of the groom. They wore pink dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. They also carried bouquets of pompons, chrysanthemums and daisies.

Flower girls were Sherry Topper, cousin of the groom, Cathy Wivell, niece of the bride. They wore blue and white dacton polyester organza dresses with a lace bodice with matching blue hats. They also carried bouquets of pompons, chrysanthemums and daisies.

Best man was Jack Topper, brother of the groom. Ushers were David Wivell, brother of the bride, Ronald Little, USAF, friend of the groom, and Raymond Topper, USAF, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with a white rosebud corsage with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress with a white and pink rosebud corsage with white accessories.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride for about 220 relatives and friends.

The couple left for a trip to Virginia Beach, Va., and Ocean City, Md. For traveling the bride wore a light blue cotton dress trimmed with lace with white accessories and corsage of white orchid lifted from her prayerbook.

They are residing on East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, class of 1960, and is employed in the office at the Cambridge Rubber Company, Taneytown. The groom is, also a graduate of St. Joseph High School, class of 1960, and is presently employed by Nusbaum and Ott Company.

## Sportsmen's Carnival Under Way

The sixth annual Carnival sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club opened to a good crowd Thursday evening despite hot and humid weather.

President Eugene Myers announces that a varied program of entertainment has been scheduled thus insuring both adults and youngsters of a full evening's fun. Bingo, always a popular pastime, will be played each evening and a host of nice prizes await the lucky winners. For the kiddies there will be pony rides each evening.

On Saturday night a large number of cakes will be awarded lucky winners and a group of prizes will be given away. Also on Saturday night there will be a number of free prizes awarded. As in previous years, the Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission will have a wildlife display on exhibition. In addition to the entertainment there will be all kinds of delicious food on sale and the general public is cordially invited to attend the affair the proceeds from which the club will use to improve their grounds, maintain game the year around, etc.

## PICNIC SATURDAY

Saint Anthony's Shrine picnic will be held Saturday, July 21 on the church grounds. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be games, good food and entertainment for both young and old.

## Chest X-ray Here August 17

The Annual Chest X-ray Survey will be conducted in the Emmitsburg area on Friday, August 17, for everyone eighteen years of age or older, announces Mrs. Freda S. Doll, Executive of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association.

The Chest X-ray Survey is a screening service provided jointly by the Frederick Health Department and the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. Medical aspects and general supervision of the project are under the direction of Dr. F. H. Burgess, County Health Officer. Scheduling of locations, volunteers, operation of the mobile unit, and statistical data are the responsibilities of the Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. Reverend Ralph H. Miller, a member of the Frederick County TB Association, is serving as general chairman of the survey. Reverend Miller is being assisted by a chairman in each community. In Emmitsburg, the Homemakers' Club is sponsoring the project, Mrs. Paul Beale, president of the Club, is the Emmitsburg chairman.

Dates scheduled for X-raying in Emmitsburg are: Friday, Aug. 17, H. O. Toor Shoe Company from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Emmitsburg Manufacturing Company from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and the Emmitsburg Square from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

During the calendar year 1961 twenty-three new cases of active tuberculosis were reported in Frederick County by the Maryland State Department of Health. This year, from January 1 to May 17, fourteen new cases have been reported for the same area. Frederick County ranks fifth from the top of the twenty-three counties in Maryland. Only Anne Arundel with 23 new cases, Baltimore County with 38; Montgomery with 42 and Prince George's 43 report more cases than Frederick County. These are the counties with the largest populations. However, Harford, Washington and Allegheny Counties, whose populations are comparable to that of Frederick County have reported only 9, 8 and 7 new cases respectively, for the same period.

This is not a picture we are proud to present . . . You can help eradicate tuberculosis in your community—See that all employees and all members of the family have a chest X-ray, especially those forty-five years of age and older.

## Assigned

Brother Earl D. Wetzel, O.M.I., has been assigned to the Provincial Headquarters of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Boston, Massachusetts.

Brother Wetzel is the son of Mrs. Nora Wetzel, R2, Thurmont.

## The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cooler Friday and somewhat warmer Saturday. Cooler again Sunday with some rain expected.





**If You Fly Don't Dive**  
Bends (decompression sickness) can be the result of flying in a pressurized aircraft within 24 hours after skin diving, warns the Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA reports that a pilot, flying after a day of diving at depths of 20 to 30 feet, became incapacitated and had to turn control of the plane over to his flight engineer. Pilots who are diving fans, or are thinking about it, are urged to seek medical advice before taking the plunge.

Chemical capsules may some day be inserted in the human heart to guard against failure, and in other body tissue to fight cancer and diabetes. Thyroid hormone capsules, under development at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md., stimulate the heart's activity in a way similar to the tiny electronic "pacemaker" devices now used to keep a weak heartbeat regular. . . . USS Enterprise, the world's largest ship, is held together by more than 4,000 miles of welds, reports Alloyd Rods, which supplied electrodes for the mammoth job. The carrier's flight deck covers 4 1/2 acres.

Future fabrics may be a herringbone of woven stainless steel wire half as thick as a human hair. Wires hooked to "solar cells" could be woven into home carpets and enable sunlight to be converted to electricity to heat the home. . . . No "snapshot" camera is a mighty picture-taking device used by an aerospace company to reproduce engineering master drawings of aircraft parts. It fills two rooms, has a 30-inch lens and uses negatives 40 inches square!

A tiny one-celled animal, Dileptus, attacks and eats young worms and snails, according to zoologists at the University of Oklahoma. The unicellular protozoan was accidentally bred in the laboratory, having disposed of flatworms being raised on beef liver. The Dileptus apparently thrived on the liver and when their numbers were sufficiently large, they took on the worms as well. . . . Ireland's first oil and natural gas wells will soon be drilled in Isaacstown, Rathmoyalan, County Meath, by a Texas company. Seismographic surveys have already been completed in

the area. They're labeling milk while it's still on the hoof on a Princeton, N. J. farm. The labels—made of sticky lightweight paper that conforms to the contours of the cow's rump—distinguish animals that have been given experimental medicines and vaccines. The labels indicate a specific time period during which the cow's milk cannot be used.

### Fall From Car Injures Local Girl

Joan Wormley, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wormley, Emmitsburg, is a patient in the Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown suffering from a cerebral concussion and a possible skull fracture following an accident Sunday evening at Graceham, Md.

The girl is reported to have been sitting on the fender of an auto when the car began to move and she fell to the ground. The car was operated by Paul Toms, Thurmont, who took the girl to the Frederick Memorial Hospital and she was reported unconscious on arrival.

From there she was taken by state police ambulance to the Hagerstown Hospital. She is in a semiconscious condition there.

Maryland State Police Trooper Earl F. Tracey is investigating the accident.

### REUNION HELD

The first annual reunion of the late Edward P. Long family was held recently at Cunningham Falls State Park. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and son, all of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stambaugh and family, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Long, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long and family, Ray Long and son, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Sawyer and family, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and family, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eugene Rosensteel and family, Emmitsburg.

### Hold Wiener Roast

Mrs. Charles B. Shorb held a wiener roast Thursday evening for the Girl Scouts of Troop 72 who participated in the Fourth of July parade. Those present were: Debbie Baker, Marty Byard, Frances

Wagerman, Judy Hardman, Karen Shorb, Dale Elder, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Lynn Shorb, Kerry and Pat Shorb.

### Montevue Open House Sunday

Final plans for Open House, which will be held at Montevue Home Sunday, July 22 from 1-4 p.m., were made this week by the Montevue Home Auxiliary.

Last year a great many people took advantage of the opportunity to inspect Montevue and see for themselves the many changes that had taken place there.

Many more changes have occurred in the past year. Most notable is the start in the plan for the gradual disposal of the antiquated, rickety, disgraceful furniture in the residents' rooms and its replacement with dignified comfortable furniture and beds. This has not been done at county expense, but through the generosity of kind-hearted citizens. It is hoped that many of the groups and individuals viewing the unbelievable change will be inspired to follow the example and replace the furniture in the other rooms at the home.

One of the most important structural changes this year has been the new doctor's office and dispensary on the second floor of the home. It is now possible for the doctor to examine patients in privacy and to treat their ills with greater ease and skill.

Adjacent to the dispensary is the new commissary where residents may purchase little luxuries and necessities for themselves or their friends.

When entering the long driveway to the home, the visitor will notice that all of the old, decaying trees have been replaced with flowering shrubs and bushes. Lining the front of the building are brightly colored lawn chairs, made and painted by the residents themselves. The windows and trim

the building have been newly painted.

The greatest change at Montevue is not in the building, or furniture or grounds. It is in the people. In the smiling, friendly faces that greet the visitor. Although the physical changes at Montevue have contributed to this new life for the residents, much of the credit goes to the people of Frederick County who responded so willingly to the Auxiliary projects of "Adopt-a-friend" and "cheer throughout the year." The people at the home know they have not been forgotten.

It is noted that the Auxiliary will have an exhibit of its therapy program. Baskets, belts, baby shoes, lamps, rugs, and many other articles will be on display and will be sold. All proceeds will go toward furthering the aims and scope of the Auxiliary.

Auxiliary members will act as guides on tours of the home. Each woman visiting the home during Open House will be given a pot holder made by the Montevue residents. Visitors will also receive a bound booklet explaining the history and activities of the county home.

Refreshments consisting of cookies and punch will be served by the Auxiliary in the large multi-purpose room on the fourth floor.

### Permit Approved

A building permit was approved this week in Frederick for a \$1,000 room addition and porch enclosure at the home of Fern R. and Charlotte G. Baker, of Emmitsburg on the Harney Road, one quarter-mile west of the Bull Frog Road.

We don't doubt that United States and Russian spacemen will eventually fly into space together. What concerns us is which will be the captain.—The Journal Sioux City, Iowa.

### Medicine At Work

... Nuts To Relaxing ...  
... Bugs Beware ...

**WHITE HOUSE PACE:** Among latest drugs, equipment and supplies held in readiness for Presidential health emergency is electronic gadget for restoring throb rhythm to stopped heart. "Cardiac Pacer" was brought in by Eisenhower's physician . . . **FOR MD MECHANICS:** Tiny turnbuckle jack, operated with wrench, is permanently installed in 36 patients to straighten spine curvature. Surgery requires removal of seven ribs, says New York City physician who devised implant procedure . . . **NUTS TO RELAXING:** University of Missouri researchers report that rabbits, frogs and fish become tranquilized by extract of black walnut hulls.

**CHAMELEON AUTOS:** White photosensitive paint on cars of future will allow color change at will via exposure to variable radio waves. Manufacturing Chemists' Association also predicts chemically-inspired crops on waterbed beds of crushed stone, plastic homes held together with special glues, non-addictive pain killers many times more potent than morphine . . . **NEW LIFE SOUNDS:** Capacitor pickup developed by General Motors records low-frequency heart sounds never heard before . . . **FRUITS OF PROGRESS:** Two new antibiotics have knocked out organism causing crown gall in half dozen fruit tree varieties . . . **NO TAKERS YET:** Another year has gone by without taker of \$5,000 reward for designer of workable stair-climbing wheelchair. National Inventors Council screened 500 entries last year but prize still stands.

**BUGS BEWARE:** U.S. Army trying out pill that produces human odor repulsive to houseflies. Another compound, extracted from turnips at University of Wisconsin, kills half dozen kinds of bugs . . . **COMMUNITY LABORATORY:** Cancer researchers eagerly await "fascinating" results of cancer occurrence in "human laboratory" of entire Hagerstown, Md. area . . . **PREGIOUS NERVES:** Soviet scientists report long survival for dogs whose injured nerves were replaced by thin threads of platinum.

**SAFE DAYS OF YORE:** Study by New York medical and law officials indicates traffic casualties can be reduced sharply if vehicles were given front "cowcatcher" design to cradle struck pedestrian . . . **INDOOR WESTERNS:** Recently patented dart game has transparent target which fits over TV screen, "allowing people to express emotions by shooting at the characters" . . . **JUST FOR DAD:** Plans of new San Francisco hospital include special floor-pacing room for expectant fathers. (From Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association)

## VACATION TIME

SHOP AT LE - RAE SHOP

Jamacias-Shorts-Slacks-Pedal Pushers  
\$2.98 and \$3.98

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS and Gowns \$2.98-\$3.98  
DUSTERS \$3.98

WASH 'N WEAR  
Ship 'n Shore Blouses and Polos  
\$2.98 and \$3.98

SNEAKERS \$2.98  
"KEDS" SNEAKERS \$4.95  
KEDETTEES \$4.95

### BATHING SUITS

Sizes 32 - 44

\$3.98 to \$14.98

Remember we have Hane's Underwear for Boys and Men

BRING A FRIEND AND SHOP TODAY AT

LE - RAE SHOP

THURMONT

MARYLAND

### Lona Frock

#### Is "Miss Harney"

Miss Lona Frock, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frock, Emmitsburg, was chosen as "Miss Harney" last week in the annual queen contest held as part of the Harney Firemen's festival.

The queen's crown was placed on Miss Frock Wednesday night by Miss Olwyn Schwartz, Gettysburg, who was last year's queen.

#### Adopt Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strick-houser announce the adoption of a two and a half-month-old daughter, Tamara Lee. The child arrived at the home last Thursday.

#### Car Stolen

A 1955 Buick sedan owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Elder Apts., S. Seton Ave., was reported stolen Tuesday morning. Police Chief W. E. Law and Maryland State Police are investigating the theft.

#### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell, of Braddock Heights, announce the birth of a son, born Wednesday, July 18, at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.



Don't give fire a place to start!

### C. M. OVERHOLTZER

Charles Martin Overholtzer, 68, Gettysburg, died Tuesday noon at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

A native of Liberty Twp., he was a son of the late John and Mary (Welty) Overholtzer and had been a farmer and a supervisor in Liberty Twp. for many years. Most recently he had been employed by the C. H. Musselman Co. He was a member of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Warren; a daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Harbaugh, Gettysburg; two granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Stultz, Fairfield R2.

Funeral service will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Charles E. Held officiating. Interment in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

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100 YEARS AGO

## HALLECK TAKES CHARGE OF ALL FEDERAL ARMIES

By Lon K. Savage

Ulysses S. Grant arrived at the federal encampment at Corinth, Miss., 100 years ago this week, somewhat puzzled.

He had received a wire from his superior, Gen. Henry W. Halleck, four days earlier ordering him from Memphis to Corinth. A bit mystified, Grant wired back asking if he should bring his staff. Halleck answered that Grant could judge that for himself, but his new headquarters would be at Corinth. And Grant set out immediately.

It was explained when Grant arrived at Corinth July 15. Halleck had been ordered to Washington to take command of all the federal armies. At long last, a replacement had been found for the unsuccessful commander-in-chief, George Brinton McClellan.

And with that, President Abraham Lincoln was rewarding "Old Brains" Halleck, the man old Winfield Scott had wanted in the top job the previous autumn. Halleck, alone among the nation's top generals, had had a successful campaign, even if he didn't conduct it. It was under his command in the West that Grant had captured Forts Henry and Donelson. And Halleck, himself, had besieged Corinth for 60 days and called it a victory, even if the besieged Confederate army under Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard had slipped away intact.

### Grant's Job

Now, Halleck was going East, and ostensibly Grant would replace him in the West. But after two days with Halleck at Corinth, Grant reported Halleck "was very uncommunicative, and gave me no information as to what I had been called to Corinth for." Then Halleck left for Washington, and Grant was in command by inheritance if not by official action.

Halleck's appointment was one of a series of major personnel changes in the armies of the Civil War that summer.

Down at Tupelo, Miss., General Braxton Bragg had taken command of the Confederacy's largest army in the west—the army that had fought at Shiloh, then retreated from Corinth. Bragg had inherited the command from Beauregard in late June when Beauregard, without telling Richmond, had gotten a "certificate of ill health" and retired to Bladon Springs, a resort above Mobile, leaving Bragg in command. When President Jefferson Davis was in formed of the change, he was so angry he relieved Beauregard of command and placed Bragg in permanent charge.

### Vicksburg Fight

Meanwhile, another event occurred that week at Vicksburg, the Confederacy's last stronghold on the Mississippi River, to encourage the South.

On July 15, the day Grant arrived at Corinth, a home-made ironclad named the "Arkansas" emerged from the Yazoo River and began floating down the Mississippi to help in the defense of Vicksburg.

Under the command of Capt. Isaac Newton Brown, a former federal navy lieutenant, the Confederate vessel ran downriver into the midst of two federal fleets of more than 30 sloops and other vessels. Firing in every direction, the "Arkansas" successfully battled them all off before running safely under the Confederate guns at Vicksburg. Later in the month, the "Arkansas" would successfully drive off both federal fleets in an attack on Vicksburg, and the South would have another hero in Isaac Brown.

Next week: The Slave question again.



Read Psalm 31:19-24.

Be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. (I Corinthians 16:13. RSV.)

One morning from the next room I heard Mother call my twin sister: "Mihoko, you must clean out the Buddhist altar. Chihoko, you go buy some flowers for it."

I was at a loss what to do. Only a few days before I had taught them, "Children, obey your parents." They must obey Mother; yet this altar involved idol worship, which God has forbidden.

I prayed as I waited expectantly. If they would stand firm in their faith, they could be good witnesses to Mother. There was silence for a few moments. Then I heard Chihoko's voice. "Mother,

I cannot buy flowers, for Buddha is not God." Mihoko added: "I feel the same way, Mother."

I was happy to hear their answer. To my surprise, Mother said nothing. Soon I heard the sound of her wood sandals as she herself went down the street.

If we are watchful and stand firm, we always find ways to express our Christian faith.

### Prayer

Dear Lord, grant that we may trust Thee in the sure confidence that Thou carest for us always. Uphold us in all circumstances of life, and strengthen us in loyalty and in our service to Thee. For Jesus' sake, and in His name we pray. Amen.

Midori Sugimoto (Japan)

## Congressman Supports National Guard

By Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.)

I have recently returned from a visit with the Maryland National Guard units which are engaged in field training exercises at Camp A. P. Hill and Camp Pickett in Virginia. These citizen soldiers and their counterparts from other states are our nation's first line military reserve. They are proud, efficient, highly trained soldiers who are voluntarily serving their state and nation in a vital role. Unfortunately for many of them, the future of their military careers is quite uncertain.

This uncertainty is caused by renewed pressure from the Department of Defense to cut back the size of our National Guard forces—under the guise of a reorganization plan.

The present strength of the Army and Air National Guard is 400,000 men. These men staff over 4,300 Guard units dispersed throughout the 50 states. At present, the Maryland Guard has an allotted strength of almost 7,000 men, divided among 75 separate units.

Under the so-called reorganization plan, 58,000 men and 356 individual units would be eliminated from the Guard. Maryland would lose 9 units and approximately 1,500 men.

I am opposed to this reduction in force, particularly at this time! Many of my colleagues on the House Armed Services Committee share this view, as do a number of our country's ranking military leaders.

As the leader of the free world's fight against the encroachment of Communism, we are committed to support our allies and friends in far-flung areas of the world. In Berlin, Korea, Laos, Thailand, and the jungles of South Vietnam, American troops are face to face with Communism's military might.

In view of our current commitments and the possibility of

further "limited war" involvements, I believe it is imperative that we maintain, within this country, an adequate number of trained and ready military reserves.

After World War II, we cut our Army and reserves to the bone, and then, when South Korea was invaded, we were forced into a tremendously expensive crash build-up program. We should have learned then that it is far more economical to maintain our strength than to let it fluctuate between times of crisis and times of calm.

Other factors persuade me that the Guard should not be cut. First, we must consider the Guard's dual role. It is part of our overall national defense, but it is also directly supported and maintained by the several states. Last year the states appropriated

in excess of \$58 million to support their various Guard units. The total state investment in military facilities is in excess of \$660 million. In Maryland the investment in armories is \$18 million, with an annual appropriation of \$1 million. The states accepted this obligation of good faith, and the Department of Defense owes an equal obligation to weigh carefully the impact of the proposed cut back.

Secondly, in the event of all-out nuclear war, the National Guard would be on incalculable value. Its 4,300 trained units dispersed throughout the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico could quickly mobilize to assist in maintaining order, and providing communications, traffic control, medical aid, transportation and mass feeding. This capability is, of itself, sufficient reason to resist the reduction plan.

Our Maryland National Guard—now part of the 29th Division—has a proud and distinguished history. From the battle of Long Island during the Revolutionary War, to the assault on Omaha Beach during the Normandy Invasion, Maryland Guardsmen have served our Country gallantly and well.

Unlike the Regular Army, National Guard units are noted for their continuity of personnel. Maryland Guardsmen are used to training together and fighting together as a dedicated team. The result is an "Esprit-de-Corps" and an atmosphere of efficient cooperation that cannot be replaced without years of effort.

During my visit to A. P. Hill, I talked at length with both Lt. General Milton A. Reckord, Adjutant General and Ranking Line Officer of Maryland, and my old friend, George Gelston—now Brig. General Gelston, Executive Officer in the Military Department of Maryland. Last year General Reckord completed his sixtieth year in the military service of his Country. He is the dean of Adjutant Generals in this Country, and is regarded as "Mr. Na-

tional Guard." He feels very strongly that the proposed cut is ill-timed and unwise. In part, my deep respect for his knowledge and opinion.

I was also proud to join the officers and men of the 29th Division in paying special tribute to their retiring Commanding Officer, Major General William C. Purnell. A soldier's soldier, who rose through the ranks, General Purnell commanded the 175th Infantry Regiment (the old 5th, Maryland) during World War II. This distinguished Marylander has been in the fore front of the fight to keep our Guard at full strength.

I share General Purnell's regard for his troops and his estimate of their value to our defense effort. I will continue to oppose any attempt to reduce their numbers and curtail their effectiveness.

## State Police To Receive Award

The Maryland State Police have been cited for their meritorious work in police traffic safety supervision in 1961 by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

At a later date the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, Governor of Maryland and Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of Maryland State Police, will receive due recognition for this outstanding achievement by being presented with the "Certificate of Achievement" award by a representative of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

An epithet, even striking in application, often loses an argument.



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## WHY PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN FOR THE AGED IS NOT SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

by Dr. Benjamin Spock

Professor of Child Development, Western Reserve University School of Medicine, author of "Baby and Child Care."



Recently, a group of physicians met with President Kennedy to express their support of his health insurance plan for the aged through Social Security.

I was one of those physicians, and I have joined with the others to form the Physicians Committee for Health Care for the Aged Through Social Security. I hope that this organization will help to inform you about the President's measure.

While many doctors who know the facts about this plan favor it, many others oppose it. Why?

I think that many of them are uninformed. They have not read the bill. They simply assume they would disapprove of it because it has been labeled "Socialized Medicine."

Socialized medicine is a system under which the government pays for and manages all the health care for all the people, doctors' salaries as well as hospital costs. The President's program applies only to those who are 65 and over. It pays hospital and nursing home bills only. It does not pay the private doctor's bill. It guarantees the right of the individual to choose his own doctor and his own hospital.

The King-Anderson bill, which embodies the President's health care program, clearly states that the health insurance plan will be carried out "without interfering in any way with the free choice of physicians or other personnel or facilities by the individual, without the exercise of any Federal supervision or control over the practice of medicine by any doctor or over the manner in which medical services are provided by any hospital."

Another argument is that the measure will "destroy the doctor-patient relationship."

On the contrary, I believe it will improve and strengthen it. Take the case of an aged person who no longer has to fear that he will become a hospital "charity" case. He will go to his doctor more readily at the first signs of illness. If his doctor recommends hospitalization, he will not be embarrassed because of the lack of money. And, if he goes to his own doctor's hospital, he can feel confident that he will have the continuous supervision of his own physician, whose bills he will pay himself.

This continuity and coordination of care is not always available to an aged person un-



Doctors Meet President

der existing programs. Often, he winds up in the county hospital under the care of a doctor he has never met before.

When you figure that nine out of 10 persons over 65 will need hospitalization, most of them more than once, you can well imagine what the total annual hospital bill for this country's 17 million aged must be.

The bill is about \$1,750,000,000 annually (including welfare programs). The annual hospital bill (including welfare programs) for the entire population is about \$8 billion. Therefore, less than 10 percent

of our population accounts for 20 percent of the nation's total hospital bill.

The best way to pay the hospital bill for the aged who can't pay for it themselves is not by creating a financial burden on the entire family, not through public relief (which is costly and inadequate), but through the time-tested mechanism of Social Security. Americans adopted Social Security 27 years ago, amid the same cries of "socialism" we hear today about the President's health plan.

Take a look at the record. The tag of "socialism" also was given to extension of Social Security benefits to permanently and totally disabled at age 50, to elimination of the means test in the crippled children's program, to voluntary health insurance plans, and to Federal grants for maternal and child welfare programs. Some doctors even opposed the Red Cross blood bank on the grounds that it would lead to socialism!

Social Security has worked out well over the years. A simple extension of this system to meet the pressing need for hospitalization insurance for the aged should require no defense. In my opinion, it is a sound proposal, long overdue, based on the American tradition that the individual maintains his independence by foresight and laying aside.

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the Kennedy Program for Health Insurance through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information about President Kennedy's proposal for health care for the aged, write to the National Council of Senior Citizens, 200 "C" St., SE, Washington 3, D.C.



**RESEARCH**

and

**Your HEART****Heart Bank Investment Serves Investigators**

A collection of more than 11,500 hearts from several hundred kinds of free-living North American mammals has been made available to qualified research investigators through the aid of an American Heart Association grant.

The collection has been assembled at the Museum of Natural History of the University of Kansas. Gathered over the past four years, it provides a comparative study of cardiovascular diseases in free-living mammals other than men and correlated with their habits, habitat and heritage. Specimens are maintained in preserving fluid; each consists of the heart and base parts of its connecting vessels. Skulls and skins are also available for checking age, sex and other pertinent factors.

**Driving Ambition Linked To Heart Disease**

Caesar's ambition might have killed him anyway. Ambitious, competitive women, as well as men, are reported far more likely to have heart attacks than their relaxed placid counterparts.

Investigators Ray N. Rosenman, M.D. and Meyer Friedman, M.D., grantees of the American Heart Association, report studies which suggest that men who display an aggressive behavior pattern are more apt to develop coronary heart disease.

This particular study was part of long-range investigations of the correlation between behavior patterns and the incidence of heart attacks. 125 women chosen for their aggressiveness and 132 women selected for placidity were studied for susceptibility to coronary disease. Such factors as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, high levels of blood fats and others were found far more frequently among the aggressive than the placid although their general health factors were similar. Four times as much clinical coronary disease was discovered in the aggressive group.

Noting that there were more heavy smokers among the competitive women, physicians also included two groups of nuns in their study. The nuns were similarly divided into personality groups but had never smoked. The nuns bore out the findings of the general sample in showing the same kind of association between behavior pattern and susceptibility to coronary disease.

**OUTDOOR TIPS****Emergency Torch**

Here's one to keep in mind if you ever need a hot, pin-pointed blowtorch flame and the nearest blowtorch is back in the shop. Fire up your pressure lantern after first removing mantle. Flame burns in steady stream good for light soldering, starting fires, making jury repairs. Replace with new mantle and the lantern is a lantern again.

**Two Rod Holders**

Both of these will do the job of keeping your rod out of the bilge, out from under your feet, and out of wild snarls that come when a rocking boat scrambles several rods together. Buy several plastic-covered coat hangers at your dry goods store. Cut to proper length and shape in S curve. One loop of S goes over boat's side, the other holds individual rods. Another suggestion is to cut good live rubber or plastic hose in four-inch sections. Slit one side lengthwise. Now screw inner side to boat's side. Push through slit. Hose's shape holds rod securely and safely.

**Low-Priced Anchor**

Required here is a well-shaped hubcap. Shaped, that is, like the top of a mushroom anchor . . . because that's what you can make it into. Drill center of cap, then thread with one-quarter-inch rod. Bend this into eye at one end. Fasten to cap with bolts on either side at other end. (Be sure to peen threads so the holding nuts can't come off.) If more weight is required, fill cap with lead.

**Toothbrush Stringer**

An old toothbrush, cut to a dull point on brush end and a one-eighth-inch nylon line spliced into the hole at other . . . makes a first rate fish stringer. Small hardwood peg, drilled and knotted in place makes a neat end stopper.

**Home-Made Pocket Fire**

Try this trick if making quick small fires is your problem. Roll newspaper loosely until about two and a half inches in diameter. Tie with a string every three inches. Now cut with saw or knife between strings. Soak the small individual rolls in melted paraffin. Cooled they will keep easily and well, start quickly and make enough fire for a two-man breakfast.

(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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## Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman

(Continued)

13. Japan (continued): Kyoto, Hakone National Park, Kamakura, Tokyo, Yokohama

**Kyoto**  
Before leaving Kyoto there must be at least the mention of other outstanding features of this important city besides its many historic associations. Two of these features are also in fact a part of Kyoto's long history, tho not in the way of historic spots such as have been noted. One is its continued program of festivals, some gay, others solemn, all with a tradition of centuries behind them. We did not have the good fortune to be in Kyoto at the time of any of these colorful fetes, but a glance at the list in an illustrated booklet that was given us made us realize how large a part such observances still play in Japanese life. Here are just a few of those in Kyoto: (1) Gion Matsuri of Yasaka Shrine, highlighted by a procession in memory of one in the 9th century organized to seek the protection of the gods against a pestilence; (2) Ushi Matsuri at Koryugi Temple, culminating in the riding of a man on a bull impersonating a god around the temple precincts three times, followed by a religious ceremony; (3) Jada Matsuri at Heian Shrine, its main event a procession of 200 or more persons in picturesque costumes representing important events in the city's history over a period of 1100 years. Another feature of Kyoto's life dating from its earlier history is the production of beautiful arts and crafts work—fabrics, porcelains, lacquer ware, dolls, and many other things, an outstanding one the embroidery, for framing, on a satin background, of exquisite designs in flowers and figures; I saw an old man working on one of these pieces in a fine shop and think I shall never forget the impression he made of skill and patience and love of beauty. And finally Kyoto has also become a modernized city with industrial

plants, fine apartment houses and hotels, at one of which, the Miyako Hotel, our touring party had attractive and comfortable rooms and tasty food.

### Hakone National Park

The next day, March 19, we proceeded first by train and then by motor coach into one of the most picturesque parts on Honshu Island or of all Japan—high mountains, winding often precipitous roads, lakes, many hot mineral springs. And first of all we went right on up and around some of the peaks, heading for Lake Hakone and the Hakone Hotel to get "a superb view of Mt. Fuji" (I am quoting the AMEXCO tour booklet); but, as previously reported, we did not get even a glimpse of it from this supposed vantage-point and were thankful indeed for what we had seen from the train, for Fuji is a memorable sight. (We felt even more thankful when the guide told us that no more than 20% of tourists hoping to see the snow-covered cone ever get that chance.) So, after tea and cookies, down the mountains we went to the picturesque hotel we had passed on the way up, Hotel Fujiwara, where I happened to be one of the guests fortunate enough to have an unusually beautiful room with a large picture window looking out on a Japanese landscaped court and a high peak beyond, and with a private bath providing the hot mineral spring water, the room having the name of a Japanese flower instead of a number, and a lovely colored print of this flower (mine was wisteria) on the outside of the door.

But it was not bedtime, for our day's program said that we were to go a short distance back up the mountain 'to Miyasoshita, where a sukiyaki dinner with Geisha entertainment is presented at a typical Japanese restaurant." And so we did, to find a long table laid on the floor, with cushions to sit on, chopsticks to eat with, a bowl, a raw egg, and a tiny cup of rice wine supplemented by a narrow pitcher containing more at each place (one sip made me dizzy) and a pretty young Japanese woman, kimono-clad, ready to prepare the main dish out of collec-

tion of materials assembled around her. Every six or eight of us had one of these hostesses, besides others who sat near and helped us to manage; and when the stew was ready we were advised to break the raw egg into the bowl and pass it up for the delicious-smelling concoction (main ingredients fresh beef sliced as thin as dried chipped beef, bits of green vegetable and a red sauce) to be poured on top. It tasted good too but nobody around me could manage any better than I with chopsticks, so knife, fork, and spoon were smilingly supplied by the nearest hostess. Later a bowl of rice was served, and for dessert large strawberries standing in a circle on a pretty plate. Meanwhile a group of geisha (pronounced gay-sha) girls appeared on a low stage at the end of the room along with two young men who provided musical accompaniment and announcements, and gave a program of dances, one especially interesting as evidence of Japanese interest in our national game called "Baseball Dance," involving many of the motions, somewhat conventionalized, used in the game. This was followed by the taking of group pictures of hosts and guests, one of which was given each of us the next day. Then back to Fujiya Hotel and a quiet night's rest.

### Kamakura

Our next morning's drive took us first to the resort city of Kamakura to see just one thing, its most remarkable feature. This was the famous Diabutsu or Great Buddha, "the most impressive bronze image of its kind in the world." I continue to quote from our Port Particulars: "This majestic sacred image of Amida Buddha - - is 42 feet high and weighs 92 tons. This serene figure has sat with legs crossed and hands touching in a Buddhist sign of steadfast faith for 700 years unscarred by tidal waves which destroyed and washed away in succession three wooden halls erected to house it." This huge image is one of the many things in Japan and elsewhere that must be seen to realize its impressiveness.

On the way to Kamakura and the remaining distance to Tokyo our guide, who had been with us all the way from Kyoto and had become very friendly, told us in fluent English about various aspects of Japanese life which I can only list here: two kinds of Japanese marriage, religion (I have not mentioned the two main professed religions, Buddhism and Shintoism), golf and baseball, typhoons, preparations for the Olympic Games to be held in 1964, seaweed as food, scarcity of land in Tokyo—by now we had crossed the narrow river, Tama, that marked the city limits and were in Tokyo on a 6-lane crowded boulevard.

### Tokyo

Our overnight stay in Tokyo

was at the beautiful and modern establishment suitably named Hotel New Japan. Here, after a long wait on account of the crowds, two shipboard acquaintances and I had a Western-type lunch and service in an exotically decorated Polynesian Room, one of several special dining places. Then we followed a program of our own for the rest of the day, one of the few times in the tours that was designated as "leisure" along with part of the next afternoon: a taxi ride thru incredibly crowded streets lined with business places of every description, many of them foreign, like Esso and Max Factor, to a large department store and much hunting but no finding of the particular thing each of us was looking for (better luck in a better store next day), return ride to beautiful hotel rooms, a little rest and then a long, long ride, when we thought the driver had surely lost his way or could not understand our directions, but no, there finally was the highly illuminated front of the Takaraka Girls Theatre, which we got into just as the performance was beginning and where we were treated to a highly spectacular program full of color and music and graceful motion, presented by hundreds of girls. The unusual day concluded with dinner at ten-something in the Terrace Room of the New Japan, a restful, dimly-lighted place bordering on a lovely enclosed garden with a fountain and vines and shrubbery.

Tokyo received its present name and became the capital of Japan in 1868 when the Shogunate Government that had controlled much of the country for nearly three centuries surrendered to the Imperial House and Emperor Meiji took over the Shoguns' residence and made it the Imperial Palace, present home of the young Emperor and Empress. This is not open to the public except on two special days, but driving around the edge of the quiet elegant grounds with a glimpse of the gates, the moat shadowed by pines, and the bridge was one of the special features of our sight-seeing tour on the second day in Tokyo, also the sight of the impressive Diet Building nearby, the drive through the Outer garden of Meiji Shrine, and especially the visit to the Memorial Picture Gallery there with huge and fascinating paintings set in the walls of several large rooms, a connected series portraying the main events in the nation beginning with the Emperor's return to power and on down to his illness and death in 1912 (this was the grandfather of the present Emperor).

Tokyo was partly destroyed by earthquake in 1923 and in World War II 80% of it was bombed by American bombers. Its present state, with the old Palace and grounds, the shrines, the parks and gardens that recall earlier and different days, and all the great mass and variety of modern development, makes it an exciting and remarkable place, a city of some 10,000,000 population, by some estimates the largest in the world. I must mention finally one especially outstanding structure rising high over the city, the mammoth TV and radio Tokyo Tower, seen as we entered the city and again as we left it on our way to the Rotterdam, now in Yokohama harbor.

(To Be Continued)



**EVERY WOMAN**—graduate to grandmother, and belle to ballerina—wants to be well groomed. This is one reason the elegant new Lady Norelco shaver is a perfect gift. Its smooth rotary action is kind to the most delicate skin.



How to start the day right—and it's not for the birds! Any male, dad or grad, knows that a smooth, quiet shave is a very important first step in "facing" the morning. This lucky gent has a new rotary action speed-shaver with floating heads. It adjusts automatically to every contour of face and neck. A new high in shaving pleasure.



## ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the  
National Baby Care Council

By Marjorie B. May, Director  
Home and Education Division  
Greater New York Safety Council

### Teaching Safety Habits

Obedience plays an important role in teaching a child safety habits.

With very young children who do not understand the implications of what they're doing, some kind of incisive and clear action on the part of the parents is often necessary.

For some children, this may very well take the form of a spanking, but occasionally, one would hope, rather than routinely. For others, it may merely mean removing the child from the situation, through which he can also learn what he is not to do. For still others, a tap on the hand may accomplish what the parent has in mind.

A baby, near his first birthday, loves to obey. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for a toy and it is given as a gift. This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant requests is good practice, useful drill and basic training for the future.

After a child is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. Develop a simple command vocabulary and a special command tone of voice. In a calm, even, firm voice—not harsh, irritable or excitable—use vivid words like, "No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch Out," "Red Light."

Ration your commands. Requests and suggestions often serve as well. Say, "No," too often and it loses its punch. Forbid when you must, but allow the reasonable as often as you can. Reminders about routines are better than last minute commands.

Enforce your commands. Use your command words and voice only if obedience is really necessary or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Laxity here quickly gives a youngster the idea he need only obey if he feels like it.

Tell the truth! Count on intelligence to encourage obedience. If you use some key word like, "Hot," falsely, and the child finds out it isn't "Hot," he will soon start testing to see if you are telling the truth.

Be consistent. Should you forbid its use the next too. Children, however, have to be helped to learn the meaning and the use of

dangerous items, according to their level of understanding. Scissors may be forbidden but children can use certain kinds of scissors under supervision, even when they are very young, and in doing so, can begin to know how they can be harmful as well as useful. As they grow and understand better what you're asking of them, a parent's attitude should change accordingly.

## Turkey Growers Object To Regulations

Maryland turkey growers joined with others throughout the nation to reject, through a referendum, a nationwide marketing order which basically had the power to control the production of turkeys and to determine their price.

Voting against the order were 93 per cent of the total producer vote in the state, representing a

marketing volume in 1961 of 3,346,957 pounds, or 82.6 per cent. "Efforts to subvert American agriculture to the controls and manipulations of the central government planners through nationwide marketing orders has been clearly rejected," stated Noah Kefauver, President, Maryland Farm Bureau, on the outcome of the referendum.

"This turkey defeat is significant in that it occurred under regulations which tended to favor the approval of a government operated control program," said Kefauver. "It proves that farmers fully realize that protection and prosperity cannot be obtained through federal legislation."

"Marketing orders do have a place in agriculture," emphasized Kefauver, "when they are on a state or regional basis where close control can be maintained by local producers."

Strokes are no longer hopeless, your Heart Association of Maryland says. Invalidism resulting from strokes can be reduced or prevented through prompt treatment and rehabilitation.

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## Wins Gold Medallion

# Electricity Is 'Fountain of Youth' For Aging House Near Boston

It was strictly an "inside job" when the Al Caianis remodeled their 30-year-old house in Medford, Mass. Outside, the house still looks like many of its neighbors on Winter St., but inside it has the mark of a modern all-electric Gold Medallion Home.

Their house has more usable space, more and better lighting, a kitchen full of labor-saving electric appliances and a heating system that's the most modern available today—electric heat. "Although this is only our first winter with electric heat," Caiani commented, "we've noticed a lot of advantages, already. First, the combination of mineral wool insulation we put in and electric heat has eliminated drafts. And electric heat is quiet, too. In fact, it took us about two weeks before we could get used to not hearing the heat coming up through the pipes. But now we just relax and enjoy the quiet along with the comfort."

### Maintenance-Free

Freedom from maintenance and repair problems was a strong reason for the Caianis' conversion to electric heat. "My electric heat system has no moving parts. It's so simple there's hardly anything that can go wrong and need repair. Through the years I lost plenty of hours of work and sleep when our old heating system broke down," he said.

Except for one wall panel in the kitchen, all heat is provided by slim electric baseboard units. Individual thermostats make it easy to control the temperature in all rooms. "When we aren't using a room, we just close it off and turn down the heat," Mrs. Caiani said.

To make certain of complete comfort and heating economy, the Caianis engaged a mineral wool contractor to install insulation according to recommendations for electric heat.

### Insulation Blown In

Using pneumatic equipment, the contractor forced mineral wool into walls, ceilings and floors over unheated areas in amounts that assure efficient and economical electric heat.

The basement is yet to be remodeled, but without the bulky boiler and furnace, the Caianis



Modern, all-electric kitchen is the heart of newly-remodeled home of Al Caiani family in Medford, Mass., near Boston. Kitchen's full complement of electric appliances provides good looks, saves time and work. House won Gold Medallion Award.

plan to use the added space for a recreation room and a separate laundry area for their electric washer and dryer. They already have a 40-gallon quick-recovery electric water heater.

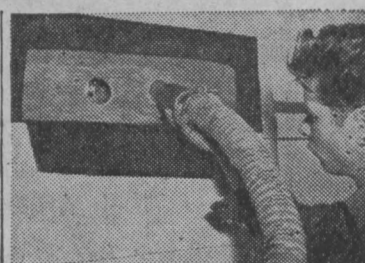
The kitchen is Mrs. Caiani's pride and joy. Removal of an old radiator added more space and made it easier to create an attractive pass-through between kitchen and dining room.

### Kitchen Always Neat

Mrs. Caiani refers to her new automatic electric dishwasher as her "hideaway" because she uses it to store all her soiled dishes until she has a full load. This helps her to keep the kitchen and dining room looking tidy and uncluttered all day long.

Other kitchen appliances include an electric refrigerator-freezer, food waste disposer and a modern high-oven electric range. Especially appealing to Mrs. Caiani is the new height of the double oven and the surface cooking units. The double oven allows her to cook a roast and bake a cake at different temperatures at the same time.

An acoustic ceiling was added in the kitchen, as well as recessed fluorescent lighting fixtures which cast an even, dif-



Workman forces mineral wool insulation into outside wall of house under air pressure. Holes are sealed and siding replaced when job is finished. Insulation assures economical electric heat.

fused light throughout the room. Lighting in other rooms was improved to conform to Medallion Home standards.

The Caiani home is wired for full "housepower"—another Medallion Home requirement. This means they have ample electric power to operate their electric heating system, as well as their numerous electric appliances and conveniences. A 200 ampere electric service entrance is included along with eight heavy-duty appliance circuits and many electric outlets.



## WEDDING INVITATIONS

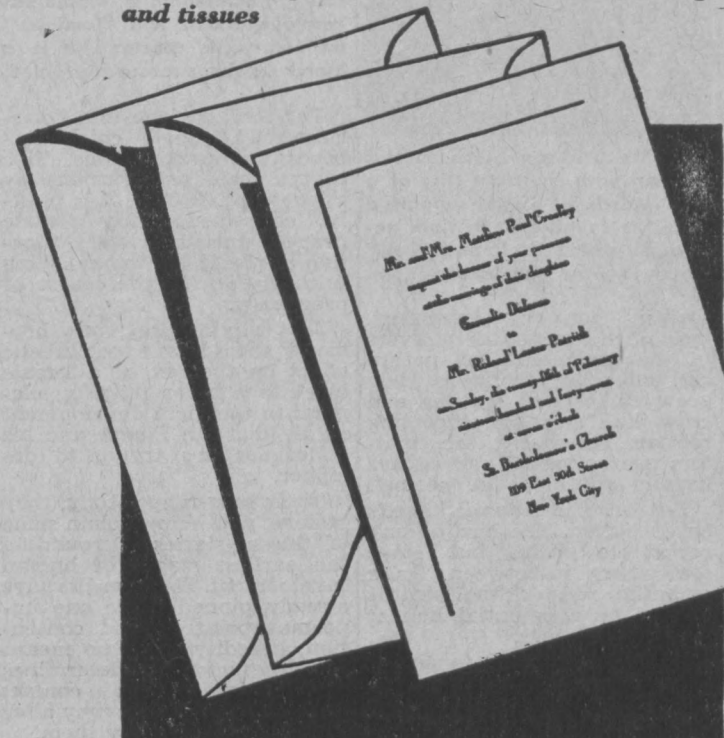
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Diversification  
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 19—I am taking a month's vacation in the fair city in which I was born, namely, Gloucester, Massachusetts. As I sit on my piazza and watch the beautiful but vacant harbor, which when I was a boy was full of fishing vessels, I reminisce concerning the industrial changes of the past fifty years.

The Fishing Business

This continues to be a prominent industry; but it has gone through great changes. Once most of the fish was dried out of doors in the sun and either cut up and sold in little wooden boxes, or else exported in bulk. Fish was also sold throughout the country (chiefly by the Frank E. Davis Company) pickled in tubs, and by

other concerns cooked in cans. Everything from fishballs to confectionery was tried out by the fish companies. Finally, Clarence Birdseye invented the quick-freeze industry which resulted in the employment of a large number of people in the filleting and packing of fish for storage in large freezers.

My guess is that someday much of this work will be eliminated and the entire fish will be ground. The Interior Department tells me that whereas the "fillet" now sold contains only 60% of the food value of a fish, the rest going to the chickens, this ground fish would contain 100% of the goodness. In this connection, it is interesting to note that doctors are prescribing fish diets for those with heart trouble. I believe in the future of the fish industry, but feel that great revolutionary changes are ahead. Already many of the leading fish concerns of my boyhood have gone through bankruptcy for refusing to adapt themselves quickly to future changes.

The Granite Industry

The most profitable industry of Cape Ann, in those days, was the granite industry. There were six large quarries in operation and Cape Ann owners were shipping granite for building purposes, and for paving the streets of large cities. Then, two unforeseen events happened which

caused the stocks of these granite companies to decline suddenly from over \$100 a share to \$5 a share. The largest shipper of granite was the Rockport Granite Company which finally went into bankruptcy.

These two unforeseen events were (1) the development of the automobile, which demanded that the paving stones be covered with asphalt, and (2) the invention of cement, which became a great building factor. Those who had invested in the granite business suffered severe losses. The people who suffered included the best families of Gloucester and Rockport—and even the banks.

Merchandising And Trading

Another branch of the Babson family was engaged in the sailing of three-masted ships "around the Horn" to China and/or across the Atlantic Ocean, and "around the Cape of Good Hope" to India and the East Indies. Those were great days before there were any lighthouses, or radios, or weather reports. The story of my family is written in a book entitled "THE SEA MADE MEN". They would anchor their vessels at certain points and row ashore and trade for all kinds of natural resources. After establishing a reputation with the natives for honesty, my Gloucester ancestors had sort of a monopoly of the business and it was very profitable. It makes me feel bad to see that China has temporarily gone Communist and, with the exception of Hong Kong, we have no connection with her 600 million industrious people.

When steamships were used, the China trade moved to our larger American cities such as New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. However, the Babson family continued in the merchandising business. My father, Nathaniel Babson, was the leading storekeeper in Gloucester, and at his suggestion the family acquired control of over two hundred variety stores which have now become the profitable McCrory chain.

The moral of this story is the importance of DIVERSIFICATION. The families who put all their money into the fishing business have largely gone broke; the families who put their money in the granite business were forced into bankruptcy; the families who refused to change from the sailing ships for steamships have about held their own. So I urge today, diversification. Do not put all your eggs into one basket! Have them in a few different baskets, but carefully watch each basket and be willing to quickly realize coming events.

SPORTS AFIELD  
By Ted Kestner

During early June, when cold and warm air currents meet and create almost impenetrable fogs along the rugged, rocky coast of Nova Scotia, the giant bluefin tuna will gradually move inshore, following the herring schools, says Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor for Sports Afield Magazine. These powerful, torpedo-shaped, streamlined fish that have followed the Gulf Stream earlier in the season, feeding and increasing in weight as they traveled northward, reach tremendous size. Many will weigh well over 500 pounds, and some will reach 800.

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The quantity of these huge fish will fluctuate extensively each season in all of the northern fishing grounds. It appears that the food supply largely governs their inshore movement. Usually about the middle of August great numbers of herring arrive, and the big tuna will follow them. They usually do not move South until the equinoctial storm, the latter part of September.

The first sportsman to test the fighting power of the bluefin tuna—known locally in Nova Scotia at the time as albacore and descriptively called horse mackerel—was Thomas Pattilo, a schoolmaster who, in 1871, tackled them from a dory with 200 feet of ordinary cod handline. Undiscouraged by his first failure he was rewarded at his second attempt with a mighty horse mackerel of 600 pounds. Probably the most outstanding battle for any angler took place in 1911 when Commander J. K. L. Ross hooked a monster tuna at eleven in the morning and played the fish all that day and night until six the following morning, when the exhausted sportsman was forced to admit defeat and had to cut his line. The real development of salt-water fishing began when Michael Lerner encouraged a small group of skeptical natives of Wedgeport to equip their boats and form a fleet just for the purpose of big-game fishing.

Since Zane Grey broke the world's record in 1924 with his catch of a 758-pound fish and proved that big fish can be caught with rod and reel, numerous records have been broken. Today Commander Duncan M. Hodgson holds the all-tackle record for bluefin tuna, his fish weighing 977 pounds.

Nearly every man in the city wants a farm until he gets it.

Frederick Jaycees

Plan Civil War Parade

The Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce is now planning a parade in conjunction with the Antietam - South Mountain Civil War Commission, Inc., observance of the one hundred anniversary of the Civil War.

The parade will be held Wednesday, September 12, 1962 at 2 p.m.

and will be named The Lost Order.

The parade will consist of Bands, drums and bugle corps, floats, organizations, etc. Any organizations or individuals wishing to participate in the parade can contact the chairman, Robert E. Dudrow, c/o The Frederick Jaycees, P. O. Box 286, Frederick, Md.

Prizes totaling \$1,500 will be awarded winning entries in the parade.

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Thurmont, Maryland

Scientists Cause Mixup of Sexes

March of Dimes-supported scientists have found that if they dip an egg into the right kind of hormone solution, they can change the sex of the unhatched chick from what it started out to be.

This, of course, is of concern to a chick which is supposed to be a rooster and hatches out with most of the features of a hen, or vice versa.

The research also is of direct concern to people, because the scientists believe they are on the track of what may cause some human beings to be born with mixed-up sex characteristics.

A few cases of sex changes in people have become world famous. But according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, director of the birth defects division of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, "It is a more common and important problem than most people realize. More and more infants and children are being found who are somewhere between pure male and pure female sex."

Such "intersex" is a biologic contradiction and a major mystery. How does it come about? Perhaps if we had the explanation, doctors could devise ways to prevent it or treat it to straighten things out again.

That's why March of Dimes funds have been awarded to support investigations by Dr. Gregory Pincus, an internationally recognized authority on hormones and research director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass.

It is known that heredity factors can lead to sex abnormalities. But Dr. Pincus points out, "Obviously heredity isn't the whole story." Hormones are undoubtedly involved, too.

Scientists speculate that certain hormones or other substances in a pregnant mother's body may reach the cells of her unborn baby during the critical early days of growth and completely change the direction of the baby's sex development.

Though their project is still in its early stages, Dr. Pincus and his associate, Dr. Alan Erickson, have found that this theory holds water.

If an egg containing a four-day-old chick embryo is dipped for just ten seconds into a solution containing a female sex hormone, a budding rooster can be "feminized."

If such birds are allowed to hatch and mature without any



Dr. Gregory Pincus holds tray of eggs before dipping them into solution containing a female sex hormone which will "feminize" an embryonic rooster. He is a March of Dimes research grantee.



Dr. Alan Erickson holds rooster hatched with characteristics of a hen. March of Dimes-supported scientists found that in time nature reassessed itself and "hen" began to crow like a rooster.

further hormone treatment, most of them eventually revert to the maleness that nature had intended for them. They grow combs and wattles and crow like any self-respecting rooster. Internally, too, matters are corrected and organs usually appear to be normal.

But once in a while there's an exception. The bird doesn't revert to male, but stays somewhere in-between. As a potential rooster, the bird is sterile. As a potential hen, it does not lay eggs.

When they came to trying the reverse egg-dipping experiment, changing the sex of a female chick to male, the Worcester Foundation researchers ran into a baffling obstacle.

The obvious procedure — dipping the eggs into a solution of male hormone—didn't work.

So they checked a variety of other hormones. When they finally found a hormone that did the trick, it went against all textbook expectations.

For the hormone that "masculinized" female chick embryos was progesterone. This isn't a male sex hormone by a long shot. In fact, it is mostly connected with female ovaries and its primary function is to keep things going smoothly during the course of pregnancy.

Just why a "pregnancy hormone" should have such drastic effect on the sex of a female chick is another puzzling element in the birth development riddle that Dr. Pincus and his colleagues are trying to decipher.

Their long-range study, they believe, will help explain some of the mysteries surrounding the earliest stages of human development. Their results have already pinned down one important point beyond contention: heredity is by no means the only factor that determines sex. Whatever comes in contact with embryonic cells may alter them, or even destroy them.

"Certainly the possible influence of hormones needs further investigation," Dr. Apgar states. "We already know, for instance, that excessive hormone treatment of a pregnant woman sometimes 'feminizes' her baby if it is a male, producing changes parallel to those observed by Dr. Pincus in his experiments."



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**LUMBER FOR SALE**—Carpenter drops prices. Kiln dried west coast lumber, \$98.00/m. Air dried pine 2x4-8, \$78.40/m. Windows 2-8-3-10, \$13.67. White pine ranch base \$8.82 per 100 L. ft. 2-6x6-8 luan door, \$5.83. Front door 3 step light \$14.65. 2" insulation \$47.00/m. 215 lb. roofing \$6.61 per sq. yd. celotex \$56.90/m. Picture window \$41.65. Pine flooring \$199.00/m. 1x6 pine \$81.36/m. 1x6 poplar \$73.50/m. All lumber dressed four sides and double end trimmed. These are delivered prices. Complete house 24x32 \$1495. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Phone 948-4460 day or night. 1t

## NOTICES

**LOST**—White Holstein Cow, with some black spots, ear tag no. 51AAE8444, in vicinity of Four Points to mouth of Tom's Creek. If whereabouts are known, contact Guy R. Krom, Emmitsburg R2, phone HI 7-4766. 1t

**NEW AND** available now, Kodak Slimline Color Thank You and Birth Announcement Cards made from your favorite color negative or slide. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Emmitsburg Road, Gettysburg. 7/13/2t

**FOR RENT**—3-room apartment with kitchenette and private bath. Apply or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. 1t

**NOTICE**—Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801. 1t

**NOTICE**—July Tire Sale. Special prices on passenger, tractor and truck tires. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. 1t

**FOOD SALE**—Saturday, July 21 in the Fire Hall beginning at 10 a.m. Benefit of the seventh grade of Mother Seton School. 1t

**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. 6/15/7tp

**NOTICE**—All my business affairs will be transacted by my son, Clarence Ohler, effective immediately. J. EMORY OHLER 7/6/3tp

**WANTED TO RENT**—Three bedroom house in or near Emmitsburg, as soon as possible. Howard Fitz, Emmitsburg, R1. 7/13/2t

**BE SAFE**, not sorry. Have your Kodachrome film processed by Kodak in 48 hours. This service available exclusively at Dave's Photo Supply, Emmitsburg Rd., Gettysburg. 7/13/2t

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**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. 6/22/5t

**EXECUTRICES NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

**ANNIE C. MAIN**  
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 subscribers, on or before the 30th 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 our hands this 18th day of July, 1962.

Viola Elizabeth Derr and  
Eloise Charlotte Main,  
Executrices  
W. Jerome Offutt,  
Attorney  
True Copy—Test:

**THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER**  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/20/5t

## Hospital To Borrow To Remain Solvent

The board of directors of Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at a recent monthly meeting authorized the borrowing of up to \$60,000 from four local banks to enable the hospital to operate on a current basis with its vendors and take normal trade and time discounts.

At the same time the board directed that past due accounts amounting to \$116,000 be placed in the hands of Atty. Gerald Walmer, for collection. The accounts, which will be placed in Walmer's hands are those incurred over a period of several years prior to March 31, 1962, where no payments have been undertaken. Walmer will be instructed to file suit where necessary in order to recover the funds due the hospital. Funds collected by Walmer will be used to repay the \$60,000 loan.

## VFW To Promote Benefit Feast

The Emmitsburg VFW, Memorial Post 6658, announces this week it will again sponsor its annual crab and shrimp feast for the benefit of its ambulance and scholarship fund on Saturday, August 18 at Kump's Dam Park.

Proceeds from the affair will help the post maintain the local ambulance service and to continue to sustain the four college scholarships the post offers annually to local students on a competitive basis. Admission to the affair is \$2.50 per person and this fee entitles you to all you can eat and drink. On the menu will be crabs, shrimp, chicken - corn soup, beverages, etc.

## Personals

Master Robert Hankey has returned to his home in Harrisburg, after spending the past two weeks with his grandfather, Mr. Robert Burdner and his aunt, Miss Dolores Burdner. Miss Diane Hankey will remain in Emmitsburg for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb and sons, James and David, and Robert Shorb have returned home after vacationing for a week at Atlantic City, N. J. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family of Northfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and family, South Toms River, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family visited Sunday with Sister M. Cyril of Mt. Washington, Md. Miss Jennie Wivell accompanied them and remained to spend a few days with her aunt, Sister M. Cyril.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr., and family are vacationing this week in Ocean City, Md. Miss Dale Ann Elder is spending some time visiting Miss Elizabeth Noonan in Philadelphia.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder were Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Diffenderfer and son, Scott, New Holland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Timonium, Md., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mrs. John Noonan and daughter, Elizabeth, Philadelphia, were visitors this week of Miss Naomi Harbaugh.

Mr. Dean J. Sprague, Mount St. Mary's College, public relations head, attended the convention of National Association of College Public Relations group held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,

## Legal Notice

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington 25, D. C., for his consent to a merger of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and Farmers and Mechanics - Citizens National Bank of Frederick, Frederick, Maryland.

It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated as offices of the resulting bank.

This notice is published pursuant to section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

The Farmers State Bank  
Emmitsburg, Maryland  
Farmers and Mechanics - Citizens National Bank of Frederick  
Frederick, Maryland  
7/20/5t

## Legal Notice

**THE FARMERS STATE BANK**  
Emmitsburg, Maryland

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its Directors, a special meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, of record at the close of business on July 13, 1962, will be held at its banking house in the Town of Emmitsburg, State of Maryland, on Tuesday, August 21, 1962, at 11 A.M., E.D.T., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an Agreement to Merge the said bank and Farmers and Mechanics - Citizens National Bank of Frederick, located in the City of Frederick, State of Maryland, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed merger of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid Agreement, executed by a majority of the Directors of each of the two banks, providing for the merger, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

**GEORGE L. WILHIDE**  
President  
7/20/5t

## HELP WANTED

**Sewing Machine Operators**

OR

**Women Willing To Learn**

**Paid Holidays-Hospitalization Insurance**

**Vacation Pay. - Life Insurance**

**APPLY**

**H. O. TOOR SHOE CO.**

**Emmitsburg**

**Maryland**

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Opekun are spending the summer at their summer cottage on Deep Creek Lake, Md.

Mrs. Mildred Elliott is spending several weeks visiting her sister in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ligorano and family have returned home after vacationing the past two weeks in Massachusetts.

Susie and Holly Keepers spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neiderer, Abbottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mick and family, Milford, Del., are visiting with Mrs. Mick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Judy Rosensteel, Frederick, is visiting with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss.

Mrs. Frances Bell, Frederick, visited recently with Mrs. Mildred Dutton and daughter.

Miss Karen Shorb spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter, Mothers Station.

Mrs. Lillian Kelly is on a tour of European countries.

## Baptized

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thomas received the sacrament of Baptism on Sunday at St. Anthony's Shrine with Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski officiating. Godparents for the baby, who was given the name Margaret Ann, were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell.

## ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF

## Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the mortgage executed by Thomas R. Atkinson to William H. Stull dated October 10, 1891 said mortgage securing the repayment of a promissory note of even date therewith, payable to William H. Stull, said mortgage being recorded in Liber WIP 14, Folio 529 one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; default having occurred therein, said mortgage having been assigned by William H. Stull to the Frederick County National Bank, from the Frederick County National Bank to William H. Stull, from William H. Stull to Emma A. Anders, from Emma A. Anders, to Melvin J. Anders, deceased, and finally assigned to Samuel W. Barrick for the purpose of foreclosure by Nina C. Anders, Administrator for the Estate of Melvin J. Anders, deceased; the said Samuel W. Barrick will offer at Public Auction at the Court House in Frederick City, Frederick County, Maryland, on

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962**  
at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

all that lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being West of Yellow Springs on Hamburg Road in Election District No. 21, Frederick County, Maryland, containing seventeen and one-half acres of land more or less. This is a mountain tract of land with no improvements.

For title reference see deed from Calvin H. Heller and Rachel A. Heller, his wife, to Thomas R. Atkinson dated the 10th day of October and recorded in Liber WIP 13, Folio 648 one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland. For metes and bounds description see two deeds conveying said tract to Calvin H. Heller recorded in Liber WIP 6, Folio 475 and 556 of the Land Records aforesaid.

**TERMS OF THE SALE:** A deposit of ten per cent (10%) will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of the sale, balance to be paid at the time of settlement, which shall be upon final ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. State and County taxes and other public charges assessed against the property will be adjusted as of the date of final settlement. All costs of conveyance, including Federal and State stamps requisite for the Deed, shall be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

**Samuel W. Barrick**  
Assignee  
**Delbert S. Null, Auctioneer**

## Hospital Report

**Admitted 4**  
Mrs. Murray E. Valentine, Rocky Ridge.

**Discharged**  
John C. Pratt, Fairfield R2.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Welty, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Topper, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Harlow, Emmitsburg R2, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Simpson, Emmitsburg R3, son, Friday.

## Chief Meter Reader

John T. Hottinger has recently been appointed to the position of meter supervisor for the Potomac Edison Company in Frederick, John W. Morgan, district manager, has announced.

Mr. Hottinger joined the electric company in 1948 and was assigned duties as meterman in the Taneytown area. He served in that capacity until his recent promotion.

## J. Ward Kerrigan

## NOTARY PUBLIC

100 E Main St.-Emmitsburg  
Office Hours: 9-12 - 1-4  
Evenings By Appointment  
Phone HI 7-3161

He is a native of Emmitsburg and is married to the former Frances Bowman. They have two children, John and Sonia. Hottinger and his family presently live at 407 East Baltimore St. in Taneytown.

**ARE YOU IN DEBT?**  
We can help you if you have been turned down by everyone else. No matter how much you owe. If you are past due everywhere. We can Get You Out Of Debt Without Borrowing. NOT A LOAN COMPANY. No Security or Co-Signers Needed. NO CREDIT CHECK. **GENERAL BUDGET CORPORATION**. HAGERSTOWN. PROFESSIONAL ARTS BLDG. Call 739-9465, Ask for Dept. K.

**WESTMINSTER**  
191 E. MAIN ST.  
Call TI. 8-3434 Dept. K

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Women who insist upon their rights do not always get their rewards.

**MAJESTIC**  
GETTYSBURG - ED 4-2511

Now-Sat. July 21  
**FRED JANE**  
**MACMURRAY WYMAN**

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"BON VOYAGE"**  
With  
**KEVIN CORCORAN**  
**TOMMY KIRK**  
In Color

Sun.-Tue. July 22-24  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**DENA ROWLANDS**

**"LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"**

**SOON!!**  
**"HATARI"**

**"TOUCH OF MINK"**

## NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover

SATURDAY, JULY 21

First Annual Pentecostal Reunion, Day & Night, Rain or Shine  
Gloria Spencers Group, from Steelton, Pa. Rev. J. L. Wilson, from Holy Chapel Church, York, Pa. The Gloryland Gospel Singers, from York, Pa. The Bible Quiz Club of York, Pa. Directed by Rev. Alvin Meekins, of York, Pa.

**FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING**

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Free Show By The Cumberland Valley Serenaders  
Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

## PUBLIC SALE

Of ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1962

At 11 o'clock A. M.



## New Service Station Opens To Public



Emmitsburg's newest service station, Mt. Manor Station, will open its doors to the public with a grand opening on July 20, Sydney Sappington, manager, announces.

The station is rather spacious and is built of colonial brick conforming with the new motel and restaurant. It is equipped with modern high-speed gas pumps for

speedy and efficient service to the public and will be open daily from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mt. Manor Service Station will handle only high-quality Shell products, car accessories and will maintain a car washing, polishing and lubrication department. Minor mechanical repairs also will be made.

As an introductory offer the

station will give away on July 20-26 a polished present crystal dish and bowl with the purchase of 10 gallons or more of gasoline. On July 27-Aug. 2 another offer will be made to the public consisting of match glass bowls and dishes. Free cokes, balloons and lollipops will be distributed to customers during the introductory offers.

Richards and Miss Beth Sewell. Mrs. Robert Myers is the leader for the 18 Intermediate Scouts and her assistant is Mrs. Frances O'Melveny.

Remark by one Brownie: "O I just love day camp. I wish it would last all summer."

## New Frontier Club Plans Picnic

Twenty members were present for the July meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Women's Club which was held in the VFW Auxiliary Room in Emmitsburg, on Monday night. Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presided.

The club's family picnic will take place on Sunday, August 5 at 1 p. m. in Cunningham Falls State Park, on Route 15, south of Thurmont. Members were asked to bring small gifts which will be awarded to winners of games. There will be no regular meeting in August.

Mrs. Jane Nolan, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Glenna Leathman, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Frederick, who presented a film entitled "Welcome to Washington," showing the highlights of a trip to the nation's Capitol.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. in the VFW Auxiliary room in Emmitsburg.

Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground—now, try to work in that position!

## New Pastor Assumes Duties

Rev. Martin A. Case, new pastor of the Thurmont Methodist Church, has taken up his duties there. The charge includes churches in Thurmont, Catocin, Emmitsburg, and Tom's Creek.

The 29-year-old pastor, a native of Mississippi, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Case. His father is pastor of Kingston Methodist Church in Laurel, Miss. He also has two brothers and a brother-in-law serving Methodist churches in the South.

A graduate of Asbury College in 1954, and Asbury Theological Seminary in 1957, in Wilmore, Ky., this is his 10th year of active ministry, with four years spent as a student pastor in Kentucky.

Rev. Mr. Case was a member of the Mississippi Conference after graduation from Seminary, and served as assistant pastor for one year at Gibson Memorial Methodist Church, then three years at Sattaria, Miss., and later at the Redbone-Porter's Chapel churches at Vicksburg, Miss. He was transferred to the Baltimore Conference during the recent conference in June.

Rev. Mr. Case is married to the former Miss Betty Sibley, of Brownsville. The couple have one child, a daughter, Donna Wynne, who will be four years old August 1.

## State Police Form Diving Team

Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, announced this week the formation of an Underwater Diving Team. The members of this team will be available for underwater search missions of police interest.

On April 20, ten Troopers graduated from the U. S. Navy School for Deep Sea Divers, Washington, D. C., where they completed a rigorous course of training in the use of Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Each was certified to dive to a depth of 130 feet.

The Troopers have been equipped and subjected to additional training by the Maryland State Police Academy, including physical conditioning, distance swimming, leadership, layout and operation of underwater search patterns, and policies governing underwater diving by members of this Department.

"Through this effort," Colonel Jarman stated, "the State Police are able to offer another specialized service to the people of Maryland."

## Little League Playoffs Slated

Dates for the first three rounds of area National Little League play affecting the Emmitsburg Little League all-star team have been set as follows:

First round, Emmitsburg vs. Thurmont at Thurmont, July 26, 6:15 p. m.

Second round, winner of Emmitsburg-Thurmont game vs. winner of Westminster-Brunswick game at former's field, July 27, 6:15 p. m.

Third round, July 28.

Rain dates are July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Vernon C. Myers, Thurmont, has been named tournament director for the Emmitsburg-Thurmont game with Richard J. McCullough, president of Emmitsburg Little League as assistant tourney director.

The State tourney finals will be played at Staley Field in Frederick.

The Emmitsburg All-Star roster is made up as follows: Red Sox, Ray and George Baker, Ed Adelsberger; Giants, Gary Manning, Rich Andrews and Ronnie Weirman; Yanks, Matrin Williams, Forrest Knipple, Tom O'Brien and Ludie Norris; Cards, John Sherwin, Stuart Brines, Rich Masser and Jim Shorb.

Managers are Paul Sherwin and Clarence Wivell.

## Anti-Pregnancy Drugs Dangerous

A prominent Baltimore child specialist today cautioned doctors to be wary of allowing young women to use new drug products especially sleeping tablets and tranquilizers, which may be inadequately tested for their effect on unborn children.

In a lengthy letter published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Helen B. Taussig strongly advocated the need for new laws requiring the routine testing on pregnant animals of new drug products before release to the public.

The letter reported a six-week study trip which the doctor just completed under the sponsorship of the Heart Association of Maryland, the International Society of Cardiology, and the National Institutes of Health. The study in West Germany and England, investigated reports of an outbreak of malformed children in Europe and the suspected relation of the upsurge to the use of a specific drug, thalidomide.

Dr. Taussig's letter to the AMA cites evidence that the European drug caused upwards of 3,500 physically defective children between 1959 and the present. The drug was withdrawn from use in Europe in November of last year.

While reassuring her colleagues that the thalidomide substance was not released in the United States, or to U. S. Armed Forces personnel in Europe, Dr. Taussig said that the European experience illustrates the need for stronger laws in the United States. While citing the "tremendous protection to our country" afforded by present food and drug regulations, Dr. Taussig noted that the testing of the effects of drugs on the offspring of pregnant animals is not regularly required. This should be done, she said.

Adding that apparently innocent

drugs may do terrible harm to the rapidly growing embryo and the unborn child, Dr. Taussig said that damage can be done even before the mother knows that she is pregnant. This is why doctors and women in the child-bearing years must learn to be cautious about new drugs, she said.

\*\*\*

## Yanks Nip Cards

Forrest Knipple and Tom O'Brien survived a rocky first inning and combined talents to throw a one-hitter and edged the Cards 4-3 Tuesday evening. Johnny Sherwin hit a first inning homer and drove in three runs to give the Cards a 3-0 margin. But the Yanks picked up three in the bottom of the fourth and the tie-breaker in the last inning. The league will halt play until after tourney play.

## Little League Action

The Giants came up with two runs in the top of the sixth inning to whip the Yanks 8-7 in Little League play last Thursday evening. Pitcher Richie Andrews

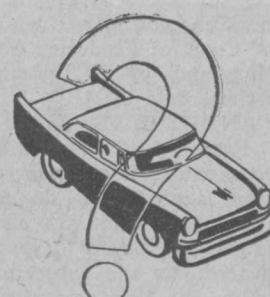
**ANNOUNCING**  
NEW LOCATION  
**TOPPER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
AT FRANK S. TOPPER RESIDENCE  
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1  
EMMITSBURG, MD. PHONE 447-3461

**FLY TIME IS SPRAY TIME**  
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF  
**Fly Spray - Fly Bait**  
REPELLANTS & INSECTICIDES

## Building Supplies

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FEED & FARM SUPPLIES  
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## Is Your Car Safe?



That's an important question worth checking into before you start on that vacation trip.

PLAY SAFE — RIDE SAFE  
With  
**ATLAS TIRES**

## KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop.

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

## BANANAS

You can slice 'em, dice 'em, mix 'em;  
There's a hundred ways to fix 'em!

10c lb.

TOMATOES—15c lb

## B. H. BOYLE

Phone HI 7-4111

Emmitsburg, Md.

## EMMITSBURG INSURANCE AGENCY

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

OLDEST AGENCY IN NORTHERN FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.  
47th YEAR OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
LICENSED FOR BOTH MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA  
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EVERY FORM OF INSURANCE EXCEPT LIFE  
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ALL FORMS OF AUTOMOBILE APPLICATIONS  
BEGINNER'S PERMITS-TITLES & TAGS-TRANSFERS  
FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY & ASSIGNED RISK  
INSURANCE  
IMMEDIATE PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL CLAIMS  
THIS AGENCY HAS THE EXPERIENCE AND COMPANIES TO  
BETTER SERVICE YOUR INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

## RECORDS - RECORDS

POPULAR and CLASSICAL—WE HAVE 'EM

Stop in—We always have a deal for you

## Zenith TV Sets

—THE BEST—

—GUARANTEED REPAIR WORK—

Myers' Radio & TV  
AND RECORD SHOP

EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE HI 7-2202  
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

## Phillips 66 Nylon SD-7

**\$10.95**

Plus tax & recappable casing, 670x15 tube type

AT

## DUDASH'S 66 SERVICE

Atop Toll Gate Hill—Phone HI 7-2461

EMMITSBURG, MD.



- 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.
- 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.
- 1959 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup; Fully equipped.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.

## Sperry's Garage

PHONE HI 7-5131

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## CAR CARE FACTS

TAKING YOUR CAR ON VACATION? THE BEST PLACE TO START THE TRIP IS AT YOUR AUTO MECHANIC'S SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE SHOP. PLAN IN ADVANCE TO GIVE YOUR PROFESSIONAL MECHANIC ENOUGH TIME TO PUT YOUR FAMILY CAR IN TIP-TOP SHAPE BEFORE YOU TAKE OFF AND THIS ASSURE SAFE CAREFREE DRIVING AND YOUR FULL SHARE OF PLEASURE.



IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR AN EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TO FIND AND REPAIR POTENTIAL TROUBLE MAKERS UNDER THE HOOD AND HE'LL MAKE SURE YOUR TIRES, STEERING, BRAKES, IGNITION, COOLING SYSTEM, AND ALL SAFETY DEVICES ARE WORKING PROPERLY. A FEW HOURS OF PROFESSIONAL INSPECTION AND SERVICING OF YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU GO MAY SAVE YOU MANY HOURS OR EVEN DAYS OF DELAY AND FRUSTRATION EN ROUTE.

TOP MECHANICS IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY HAVE "MEDICINE CHESTS" FULL OF QUALITY AUTO REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE CHEMICALS, SUCH AS THE PERMATEX LINE, TO CURE YOUR CAR'S ILLS. AND, JUST AS IMPORTANT, THEY KNOW EXACTLY HOW TO USE THESE SPECIALIZED PRODUCTS TO KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING BETTER, LONGER.



## EMMITSBURG PHARMACY



Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist

Prescription Service Any Hour of the  
Day or Night

Business Phone: HI 7-4821—Home Phone: HI 7-2433

—OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—