



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Cooler over the weekend
with warming the first of
the week. Some showers ex-
pected Friday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Gettysburg may be fast developing as a tourist town but apparently the police force, traffic division, or the Town Council hasn't kept pace with the progress. Sunday evening about 5 o'clock traffic was hopelessly snarled around the Square and there was not a single policeman in sight. Badly-needed traffic regulatory measures are needed in Gettysburg and the ancient Square appears to be the main source of congestion. Traffic lights or several policemen would work wonders there. At any rate with the tourist trade on the up and with next year the centennial one some plans should be made for the Square and other streets for the smooth handling of traffic immediately.

Some consternation has arisen over the article I wrote last week concerning the house number list compiled by the local Jaycees. The paragraph stated that the list had become lost and the work would have to be repeated. Perhaps the wordnig was a bit ambiguous so there are some who took it to mean that the Jaycees lost the list. This is erroneous and it was not meant to infer that they were responsible for the loss. To set the record straight my information is that the Jaycees compiled the list, turned it over to the Town Officials and from there on it disappeared. I hope this sets the record straight.

This old world is getting more difficult to live in every year. Seems the smarter and more scientific minded we are the more difficulties we experience. Take for instance the orchardists over around Hagerstown and Washington County. In an effort to avoid and devastating hail storms which this area experienced two weeks ago the orchardists had scientists "seed" the clouds which also prevented it from raining. With this area and other surrounding areas experiencing the worst drought in years, many take unkindly of the action. There have been threats of reprisals against the orchardists who really do not need as much rain as farmers. Instead of damaging any property, and threats of such proposed damage have been forthcoming, I wonder why the farmers don't hire the same fellows to make rain. It has been proven that scientists can make the clouds produce rain. It might be a bit costly but a much better method than destroying property and suffering the loss of crops which would add to the farmers' misery. Think it over boys.

I don't have the facts but I have heard rumors that Emmitsburg is to receive two colored teachers in the public school this fall. Some folks have raised objections over the appointments while others have taken an apathetic attitude realizing that it was only a matter of time before this would happen. With an announced shortage (perpetual) of teachers and if these colored teachers are qualified I really don't see what all the hullaboo is about. The color of the skin has nothing to do with the brain, ability or qualification of this race as far as teachers or any other profession or job is concerned.

Hospital Report

Admitted
John E. Cool, Emmitsburg R1.
Douglas W. Long, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Violet E. Smith, Emmitsburg R2.
Miss Charlotte E. Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Deaths
Mrs. Earl S. Kugler, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Theodore N. Topper and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Valentine, Taneytown R2, son, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Little, Thurmont R2, daughter, Friday.

Son Born
On August 1, their third child and second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, of Norristown, Pa. Mrs. Lake is the former Sue Stinson of Emmitsburg.

Horse Show Successful; Draws Well

The Emmitsburg Lions Club Horse Show went off at a rapid pace last Sunday as a crowd of several hundred spectators witnessed the town's largest outdoor event.

The weather was perfect for the show, the fourteenth annual one sponsored by the local Lions Club. Over 100 horses were exhibited in the 20 various classes. Lions Club president, Dr. D. L. Beegle, reported the affair one of the finest held in recent years and stated the club should realize a financial success. Show chairman Joseph M. Haley announced the following winners and owners, and the classes in which they participated:

Class 1, Open Jumper: 1, Sparky, Eddie Baile; 2, Mister X, Beverly Abbot; 3, Pepper, Desron Fritz; 4, Shelia, Kay Copenhaver; also ran, Jake, Angela Grove; Shöe Tack, Gilbert Abbott; King, Charles Buchman; Sportsman, Roberts Chevrolet; Mr. Clean, Roberts Chevrolet; Topper, Dick Fritz and Blazer, Bruce Fitz.

Class 2, Leadline Pony: 1, Pet, LeRoy Winebrenner; 2, Topper, Dick Fritz; 3, Patsy, Kim Helfrich; 4, Cricket, Sandra Turnbaugh. Also ran: Sunrise, Scott Wathen; Timmy, Tracey Alban; Pepper, Desron Fritz and Peanuts, Lisa Dawnin.

Class 3, Western Pleasure Horse: 1, Miss Ginger, Bob Whitman; 2, Sugarfoot, Pat Cassell; 3, Foolhardy, Jim Reaver; 4, Jet III, Pottie's Diner. Also ran: Chicquita, Walter Menschoff; Tamorilla, Dick Ramsburg; Lady, Marlene Miller; Del Rio Black, Zora Hereford Farms; Diamond Whiz, Zora Hereford Farms and Tom Wrangler, Donald Rhoten.

Class 4, Saddle Pony: 1, Pet, LeRoy Winebrenner; 2, Silver Parader, Wayne Getzandanner; 3, Patsy, Kim Helfrich and 4, Be Bop, Roberts Chevrolet.

Class 5, Open Five-Gaited: 1, Penny's Queen, Dr. Bruce Wolff. Class 6, Large Pony: 1, Lucky Lady, Betsy Danfelt; 2, Susie, Micky Alban; 3, Ginger, LeRoy Winebrenner and 4, Silver Parader, Wayne Getzandanner.

Class 7, Pleasure Horse: 1, Carlisle Sheryl, Betsy Danfelt; 2, Dutchess, Bunk Hyde; 3, Champion, W. Hatfield; 4, Jack's Kevis, Pottie's Diner. Also ran: El Chico, Ira Risser; Boco's Girl, Glenn Dietz; Big John, Francis Webb; Karastaa Jewel, Peggy McDermitt; Lady, Meo McDermitt and Stormy, Laura Bowrin.

Class 8, Ladies Hunter: 1, Hasp, Iris Kofad; 2, Sticky Bun, Cathy Campbell; 3, Mister X, Beverly Abbott; 4, War Song, Donna Lee Ramey. Also ran: Reo, Ira Disser; Minstrel Man, Betsy Danfelt; Insursion, Betsy Danfelt and Greyhound, Dottie Main.

Class 9, Hunter Hack: 1, Minstrel Man, Betsy Danfelt; Hasp, Iris Kofad; 3, Rio, Ira Risser; 4, War Song, Donna Lee Ramey. Also ran: Greyhound, Dottie Main; Sticky Bun, Cathy Campbell and Rystdy, Judy Major.

Class 10, Harness Pony: 1, Larrygo Prince, LeRoy Winebrenner; 2, Little Pete, LeRoy Winebrenner; 3, Sparky, Twila Eigenbrode; 4, Patsy, Kim Helfrich. Also ran: BeBop, Roberts Chevrolet and New Moon, Merl Eigenbrode.

Class 11, Open Jumper Stake: 1, Mister X, Beverly Abbott; 2, Topper, Dick Fritz; 3, Rusty, Judy Major; 4, Sparky, Eddie Baile. Also ran: Jake, Angela Grove; Sportsman, Roberts Chevrolet; Mr. Clean, Roberts Chevrolet; Miss Dot, George R. Shower; Shelia, Kay Copenhaver; Shöe Tack, Gilbert Abbott and King, Charles Buchman.

Class 12, Children's Pony: 1, Larrygo Prince, LeRoy Winebrenner; 2, Little Pete, LeRoy Winebrenner; 3, Sparky, Twila Eigenbrode. Also ran, BeBop, Roberts Chevrolet.

Class 13, Open Stock Horse: 1, Jet II, Pottie's Diner; 2, Foolhardy, Jim Reaver; 3, Sugar Foot, Pat Cassell; 4, Tamorilla, Dick Ramsburg. Also ran: King, Frank Webb and Major, Charmain Farnham.

Class 14, Children's Pleasure Horse: 1, Susie, Micky Alban; 2, Orabonita, Little Valley Ranch; and 3, Lucky Lady, Betsy Danfelt.

Class 15, Western Trail Horse: 1, Miss Ginger, Bob Whitman; 2, Jet III, Pottie's Diner; 3, Foolhardy, Jim Reaver; 4, Sugar Foot, Pat Cassell. Also ran: Tamorilla, Dick Ramsburg; Tom Wrangler, Donald Rhoten; Orabonita, Little Valley Ranch; Chequita, Walter Benschoff; Dee, Allen Frazer, and

(Continued on Page 8)

Scouts End Camp With Campfire

In the presence of many parents and friends the Girl Scout Day Camp held at St. Anthony's Grove came to a close last Thursday with a campfire program. Visitation was held early in the evening so that the visitors could see a camp in action. The Brownies had their lunch line hung up, the Intermediates were having games and the Seniors had their area set up for a cook-out. The Seniors had laid the campfire earlier in the day.

The program was opened with the lowering of the colors by the Seniors. They also had the fire lighting ceremony. Songs were sung around the fire and then each group presented a skit. The Intermediates showed the way to enter the "Kingdom of Happiness" through love for the little things in nature. The Brownies were a tribe of Indians who decided to take a little Brownie into their tribe. She, in turn, invited them to become Brownies. They also had a little "Thank You" skit. The Seniors closed the evening's program with songs, ending with "Taps" sung by the group. Following this each member of camp enjoyed a piece of first birthday cake—first year of day camp at St. Anthony's—which had been sent by the president of Frederick County Girl Scout Council, Mrs. C. Lease Bussard, since she could not be present herself.

The Brownies at camp were: Patricia Riffle, Patricia Houck, Denise Houck, Nancy Carr, Denise Morgenstern, Jacqueline Balmer, Patricia Trout, Sheila Chatlos, Kathy Stoner, Beverly Davis, Nancy Mathias, Karen Warthen, Nancy Lindsey, Mary Ann Rice, Barbara Topper, Kristine Oddo, Cathleen Oddo, Carolyn Keilholtz, Wanda Eiker, Cheryl Topper, Claudia Rosensteel, Barbara Myers, Linda Topper, Mary Margaret Koonitz, Vickie Valentine. Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey was their leader with Miss Kathryn Richards, Miss Beth Sewell and Miss Shirley Drieth as her assistants.

The Intermediates were: Diane Shields, Joyce Shields, Diane Dutrow, Pamela Topper, Mary Kay Sherwin, Bonnie Fuss, Betty Tokar, Sandra Martin, Dorothy Marshall, Ann Marshall, Carolyn Frock, Maureen Waters, Karen Shorb, Deborah Baker, Sharon Oehler, Clara Jean Tyler, Susan Keepers, and Judy Seidel. Their leader was Mrs. Robert G. Myers with Mrs. Frances O'Melveny as the assistant. All these girls were awarded the Adventurer badge at the program.

The Seniors were Joyce Sanders, Phyllis Chatlos, Elizabeth O'Melveny, and Jeanne Myers. These girls took training under Mrs. Dorothy Good, executive director of the Frederick County Girl Scout Council, to become program aides—that is, they learned certain skills which they can now teach in other troops. They must now put in 30 hours of service to troops to obtain their Program Aide bar.

All who attended camp wish to express their thanks to Father Vincent Tomalski and the members of St. Anthony's Parish for their permission to use the grove as a camp site.

County Grange Elects Officers

Bernard L. Remsburg, Jefferson, was elected Master of the Frederick County Pomona Grange at its quarterly meeting at Thurmont Elementary School auditorium on Saturday. Mr. Remsburg succeeds Charles T. King, Balenger, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Other officers elected were: Overseer, Rodman Myers, Thurmont; Lecturer, Mrs. Margaret Putman, Tuscarora; Steward, Harry Swomley, Emmitsburg; Assisnatn Steward, Roy C. Culler, Ballenger; Chaplain, Tobias E. Zimmerman, Ballenger, re-elected; Treasurer, William E. Burall, New Market, re-elected; Secretary, Mrs. Ann Welty, Emmitsburg; Gatekeeper, Raymond Crum, Walkersville; Ceres, Miss Louise Stull, Lewistown, re-elected; Pomona, Miss Frances Danner, Middletown; Flora, Mrs. Fern Geisbert, Carroll Manor, re-elected; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Irene Reeder, Liganore, re-elected.

The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting to be held in Emmitsburg in October.



ROSENSTEEL—OGLE

White carnations, gladioli and roses decorated the altars at St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church, Waynesboro, Saturday morning for the 10 a.m. nuptial mass that united in marriage Miss Frances Keilholtz Ogle, Wayne Bldg., Waynesboro, and George F. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, Md.

The Rev. Thomas J. Gralinski officiated at the double-ring ceremony performed in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Ogle, Rocky Ridge, and Mr. Rosensteel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Lloyd J. LaCasse played a recital of wedding selections and traditional wedding marches. Given in marriage by her brother, John J. Ogle, Thurmont, the bride wore an ice pink linen dress detailed in lace. She complemented her gown with matching pink linen slippers, a pink organza hat and carried a prayer book graced with white roses, showered with white satin ribbon and baby's-breath.

Miss Amelia A. Rossi, Waynesboro, as maid of honor, wore a blue linen dress styled like the bride's and added matching blue linen slippers and a blue organza hat. She carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

Robert Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, served as best man for his father. Guests were ushered by Chester T. Zentz Jr., Thurmont, and James O. Montgomery, Ijamsville, nephews of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in St. Andrew's parish hall. Mrs. Charles Valentine, sister of the bride, was in charge of the reception. Mrs. Raynor Montgomery, another sister of the bride, served wedding cake. Mrs. Chester Zentz, sister of the bride; Mrs. Cloyd Sease, daughter of the bridegroom; and Mrs. George E. Rosensteel and Mrs. John Rosensteel, daughters-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl.

For a wedding trip to an unannounced destination the bride wore a green eyelet cotton dress, tan accessories and wore a white rosebud corsage.

Prior to her marriage the bride was employed on the nursing staff of Samuel G. Dixon State Hospital, South Mountain. The bridegroom is the owner of Charter Bus Service in Emmitsburg.

Two Cars Crash Near Town

Damage was estimated at \$400 in a two-car collision Friday night on the Hampton Valley Road west of Emmitsburg.

State Police said the accident involved automobiles driven by Albert Springer, 35, R1, Emmitsburg, and Phyllis A. Sweeney, 29, RFD, Gettysburg, Pa.

Trooper Neil F. Bechtol who investigated the accident, reported that the accident occurred about .6 of a mile west of Emmitsburg at 11:55 p.m. Neither driver was injured.

According to the accident report, Springer was driving west on the Hampton Valley Road and had just crossed a bridge. Police said that as the car crossed the bridge, it hit a dip in the roadway and veered to the left. It crossed the center of the roadway and collided with the Sweeney car which was traveling east.

The 1953 Plymouth driven by Springer and the 1954 Ford driven by Mrs. Sweeney each sustained about \$200 damage. Springer was charged with failing to keep to the right of the center of the roadway.

Crash Damages Two Vehicles

A two-car accident which occurred a mile and a half south of Gettysburg on Route 15 at about 5:50 o'clock Friday afternoon resulted in charges against one driver involved. Robert Gordon Groves, 31, Washington, D. C., pleaded guilty to a charge of following too closely and was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of following too closely by Justice John Whitman.

The other car involved was operated by Mariam A. Welty, 423 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. The Welty car had stopped on the highway to allow a car ahead to make a left turn. The rear of her machine was hit by Groves. Both were headed north. Police did not list any injuries but said Groves' damage was \$250 and that to the Welty car \$100.

America should retain her reputation for being the melting pot—but should make it hotter for those who refuse to melt.

Library Seeks Clock Donation

The Emmitsburg Public Library now has a large, artistically-painted sign thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. For this donation, the Board of Trustees are very grateful.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place at the Library on Monday morning, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m.

Rep. Charles Mathias Jr., sent a copy of "Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the United States, 1789-1961" to the library. In the covering letter, Rep. Mathias on another subject states in part: "I have recently introduced legislation to amend the Library Services Act to assist in expanding and extending library services." The Bill, H. R. 12574, was also enclosed.

If there be a citizen or organization who feels like donating an electric wall clock to the library, the volunteers, the librarian and the Board of Trustees would be delighted.

EDWARD C. GLACKEN

Edward C. Glacken, 53, Taneytown R1, a veteran of World War II, died Saturday afternoon at the Mont Alto Veterans Hospital, Washington, D. C.

A son of the late Edward and Edith (Clabaugh) Glacken, he is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Louise Magill, and by nine children: Edward C. Glacken III and Miss Margaret Glacken, both of Baltimore, and these children at home: Linda, Clifford, Alice, Thomas, Richard, Catherine and Scott Glacken.

Also surviving are four grandchildren and five brothers and sisters: William Glacken, Emmitsburg; Jesse Glacken, Ladiesburg; Francis Glacken, Baltimore; Mrs. Idella Vitak and Mrs. Clara Henneley, both of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Lloyd H. Sailer officiating. Interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Baltimore.

Farm-City Day August 4

The annual family picnic of the Gettysburg Young Farmers Assn. was held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Clarence Eyer, R1, Gettysburg. The social and recreational committee of Irvin Conover, Donald Dillon, Wilbur Waybright, Thomas Redding and Fred Andrews, provided the food and each family paid a fee according to its size.

Paul Waybright, chairman of the Farm-City day to be held on August 4 at the Spring Dale stock farm, distributed fact sheets and announced there will be a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Spring Dale Farm at which time each member will be assigned the post for which he will be responsible at Saturday's Farm-City Day program.

On Friday over Channel 8, Lancaster, at 12:15, Paul Waybright and Roy Weaver will be guests of Bob Malich on the TV-Farmer portion of a program.

Florence Rites Held

Following a service at the Wilson Funeral Home, W. Main St., a Requiem Mass was sung in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Saturday morning for Romanus B. Florence, 70, of 420 E. Main St., who died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Wednesday. The Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiated and interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Edward Myers, Jacob Baker, Merle Keilholtz, Claude DeBerry, Clarence Frailey and Robert Simpson.

To Give Recital

A recital was given on Thursday, August 2, in St. Euphemia's Hall by the following students of the "Summer School," conducted by Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore. The following students completed their grades in piano and theory: Miss Sharon Danner, Miss Claudia Rosensteel, Miss Karen Warthen, Master Gregory Hollinger and Master John Hollinger.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Gerald Rightmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightmour, received word this week that he has been awarded an A. W. Mellon Scholarship for the year 1962-1963.

The \$800 scholarship is awarded to students of Carnegie Institute of Technology on the basis of scholastic merit. Jerry, a physics major, will be a sophomore this year.

Benefit Donkey Ball Game Scheduled

A benefit donkey baseball game will be held here on Sunday, Sept. 2 on Community Field. The benefit will be for the local Babe Ruth teams and the independent team which is now being reorganized. The game will feature a match between a team composed of youngsters and another of old-timers. Game time has been set at 7:30 p.m.

Youngsters who have signed on the team to date are: Donald Sweeney, Francis Cool, Walter Simpson, Kenny Slick, Eugene Lingg, Kenneth Swomley, Richard Swomley, and Woodie Stoner. Old-timers will be Ralph Irelan, William Boyd, Richard Beigham, Francis Gephart, Edward Lingg, Joseph Stahley, John S. Hollinger, Robert Simpson and William D. Smith. The advance sale of tickets to the game will start next week. Officials in charge of the benefit are calling for more volunteer riders. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact any of the Babe Ruth League officials.

New Pastor Arrives

Rev. Fr. Louis Storms will assume his pastoral duties Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church it has been announced. Members of the congregation will remember Father Storms as one of the missionaries who conducted a mission here last winter. Father Storms replaces Father James Twomey who left Tuesday for his new charge in Jackson, Mich.

Local Residents

Win Sale Days Prizes

Six Emmitsburg residents were lucky recipients of awards during Gettysburg Sale Days last Friday and Saturday.

The Retail Merchants Assn. announced these winners: \$50 Savings Bonds, J. Darlene Fitz and Charles Sanders; \$25 Savings Bond, Doris Michael; \$10 cash, Mrs. Lumen F. Norris; \$2 certificate, Sister Georgia; \$10 merchandise certificate, Mrs. David Neighbors.

Emmitsburg Eliminated By Brunswick

The Brunswick Railroaders nipped the Emmitsburg all stars in Little League tourney play here Friday night when a last-inning, seven-run rally fell short as the host lost 12-11. A screaming liner down the left field line by Emmitsburg's Johnny Sherwin which would have driven in the tying run was ruled foul after a conference between the home plate and third base umpires.

Shroes, Haller and Harding hit homers for the visitors while Adelsberger and Manning hit them for Emmitsburg.

Score by innings:
Emmitsburg4 0 0 0 7—11
Emmitsburg400007—11 10 2
Brunswick06402x—12 13 2
Batteries: Emmitsburg—R. Baker, S. Brines, G. Baker and Sherwin; Brunswick—Reynolds, Spurrier and Shores.

Firemen Buy Building

Manuel M. Weinberg, as executor of the estate of the late M. Franklin Birely authorized in the will to sell the real estate of the deceased at public or private sale, has sold the property to the Guardian Hose Company of Thurmont for \$15,200.

The deed of sale, not ratified by the Frederick County Orphans Court until recently, was recorded on Monday in the office of Clerk of the Court Ellis C. Wachter.

It grants and conveys to the Guardian Hose Company land on the west side of North Church Street in Thurmont known as the "Dr. Morris A. Birely Home Property" and another parcel of land fronting 51 feet on the west side of Church Street and 165 feet deep adjoining the Thurmont Lutheran Church.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. William Topper by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel at their home on E. Main St. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Up-ton Austin, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin and daughter, Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crum and son, Todd, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb; Mr. and Mrs. William Topper and family, Miss Lynn Shorb, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel and family.

Mayor Announces Town Streets To Be Resurfaced

State Route 97, East and West Main Streets, and U. S. Rt. 15, North and South Seton Avenues, will be completely resurfaced in the near future, Mayor J. Allen Bouey announced this week. The Mayor stated that the State Roads Commission had accepted bids on the resurfacing and that the N. W. Etzler Co., Frederick, was the low bidder at \$21,462. To date, however, the contract has not been let but it is understood that work future. The Town has been busy this week raising sewer manhole covers an inch to take care of the resurfacing depth, so they will not become covered by the new coating.

Grading work necessary in the relocating of N. S. 15 between Lewistown and Catocotin Furnace began recently but the \$658,428 project will not be completed before next year, it was learned.

Employees of the M. J. Grove Lime Company, which holds the contract, began work on the project on July 9. Considerable grading for the new road-bed has already been done but lots more remains to be completed before surfacing operations can begin, said Thomas G. Mohler, District Engineer for the State Roads Commission.

The 3.2 mile link of highway will connect the southern end of the Thurmont By-Pass and the Lewistown By-Pass which was opened to traffic last Fall.

When completed, the project will result in a limited access highway all the way from south of Lewistown to Emmitsburg. The work is being accomplished by the state matching federal funds which are allocated for the improvement of heavily traveled arteries so that they will conform to federal standards.

Although present construction will be only a two-lane roadway, the traffic flow will be considerably facilitated by the widening of the right-of-way and the elimination of the curves which have been a characteristic of the old U. S. 15.

U. S. 15 is slated for eventual dualization with the new right-of-way being sufficient to accommodate the second lane. The new road being constructed will be 24-feet wide with 10 or 12 foot shoulders on either side.

In the strip of highway under construction now, there will be only four crossings. One will be at the Putnam road where construction is beginning, another at Spahr road, a third at the McPherson property and the last at the old furnace road crossing in Catocotin Furnace.

The new road runs parallel to the east with the old highway until it reaches the limits of Catocotin Furnace where it crosses the present highway and extends ahead to connect with the end of the Thurmont By-Pass.

Highway improvements in Frederick County worth more than \$1½ million are due to be completed within the next few months, a spokesman for the State Roads Commission announced recently.

Three separate projects due to be completed and put into use are: Relocated U. S. 15 from Welty road, north of Emmitsburg, to the Pennsylvania line; relocation and rebuilding on Manahan road from Forville to a federal government housing development near Camp David; and the Catocotin Creek relocation on Route 340.

The only SRC project in the county which is not expected to be completed before the end of the year is the relocation and rebuilding of the Catocotin Furnace link.

The project north of here, which comprises only about a half-mile of highway is being done by the N. W. Etzler Company of Frederick. The contract price on this project is \$179,618.25.

This relocated piece of roadway is to connect with a new highway which is being built in Pennsylvania. The new road is to by-pass Gettysburg, it was reported. Considerable work on the new highway has already been done but the project is still far from the completion stage.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license has been issued in Frederick to James E. Cornett, Thurmont, and Doris M. Michael, Emmitsburg, R2.

Social Security Payments are not taxable income for Federal income tax purposes.

Glaucoma Incurable

Slightly more than half of all people in the United States have something wrong with their eyes. Some 40% of all Americans wear glasses. Eight million sets of contact lenses have been sold. Almost a million are blind.

Contributing to this situation is the fact that millions of people neglect their eye health, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Assn. Many of us don't know what's good or bad for eyes. Others know but ignore it. And most of us have some ideas about eye care that just aren't true.

Most ophthalmologists (physicians specializing in eyes) now agree there is no such thing as eye strain. There is eye fatigue, however and this is what sometimes occurs when you spend long hours watching television. It isn't serious.

Nothing, including wearing eye-glasses, eating carrots or eye exercises, can cure nearsightedness. Glasses will improve vision but they will not correct the defect that causes nearsightedness. Children aren't likely to "outgrow" crossed eyes if left alone and some loss of sight might result if treatment is not provided.

Inflammation of the eye, often called "red eye," should be treated if it continues for more than a day or two. It might be caused by dust or an allergy and is not serious. Or it might be an infection or a symptom of something more serious.

Glaucoma, a wide spread condition causing sight impairment, cannot be cured, but it can be treated and arrested. The prevalence of glaucoma among people who don't know they have it is alarming. For this reason regular eye examinations by a physician

are important. Diagnosed early, glaucoma can be treated and prevented from developing into serious impairment of vision.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestm

It will come as a surprise to no one that rendezvous camping is a way of life with many informed sportsmen, says John Johnson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Yet strangely, there are legions of men who would never consider doing it themselves. If they did, they'd contemplate it in a vague and desultory fashion. From the name "rendezvous" a fellow might well imagine, with understandable eagerness, a surreptitious canoe trip with a shapely chorine from the Folies Bergere. But alas, that is not the case. The word itself means "an appointed place of meeting . . . especially a base." And that is the key which describes this type of camping.

Here's how it works. A fellow charts an airplane, usually one equipped with floats, or a boat; or he hires an outfitter with pack horses to get him and his equipment into some remote area for a specified time. At a date agreed upon—weather permitting—the plane, boat or pack outfitter will return to bring the sportsman safely out again. This arrangement has a lot of advantages, chief among them being the cost. All you actually pay for is your gear and transportation in and out. In other words, there is no fee for daily guide service.

A chap can thus get into real wilderness country for the trip of a lifetime, whereas he might otherwise never be able to afford it. Another way of looking at it is that he can take more of these

trips than he can of those professionally outfitted.

There are disadvantages, of course. For one thing, a sportsman has to do all his own cook-

ing and other chores and must take extreme care in going over his master list of supplies time and again to make certain he hasn't overlooked some vital item.

If he makes this sort of foray in his home state, usually all is fine with the authorities. But for hunting, particularly, some states require that an out-of-state hunter have a local guide. So it is best to check thoroughly.

These camping excursions are rewarding trips and are definitely worthy of the outdoorsman's consideration.

Firemen

Set Picnic Date

The Maryland Fire Chief's Association will hold its fifth annual Firemen's Family Picnic at Gwynn Oak Park on Sunday, Aug. 19. This popular event, which was attended last year by representatives from 96 different volunteer fire companies from seven states, will be bigger and better than ever this year according to the publicity chairman.

There will be a mammoth Firemen's Parade starting at 2 p.m. sharp which will include the oldest to the most modern of fire fighting equipment, ambulances,

rescue squads, floats, bands, clowns, majorette groups and the ever popular military marching groups. Some fifty love trophies will be awarded, including one for the lovely young lady selected as "Maryland Fire Chiefs' Beauty Queen for 1962-63" from a bevy of beauties from some 31 fire companies and auxiliaries.

Fire companies with or without their equipment have been invited to join in the activities. Special rates have been obtained for the firemen and their families at the park and the entire seating of the park's gigantic Lakeside Groves have been reserved for the visiting firemen.

Deputy Fire Chief F. Lee Cockey of the Baltimore County Fire Department heads up the entire working committee for this gigantic affair.

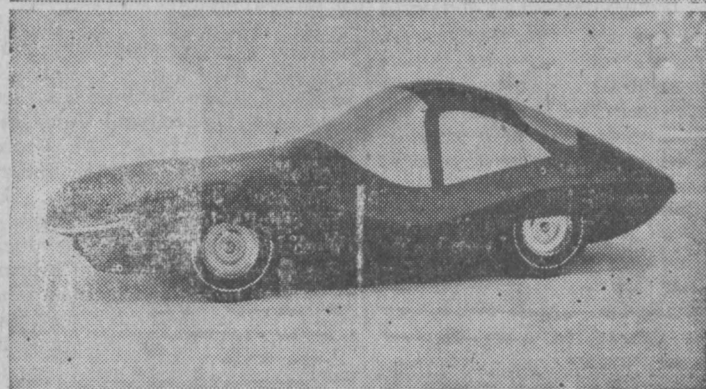
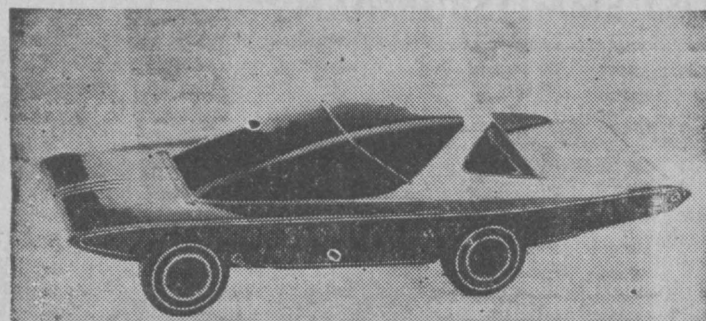
Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, of Baltimore, is visiting with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and with Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and family. She was accompanied to Emmitsburg by Mrs. William Travers who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Chrisher and family before returning to Baltimore.

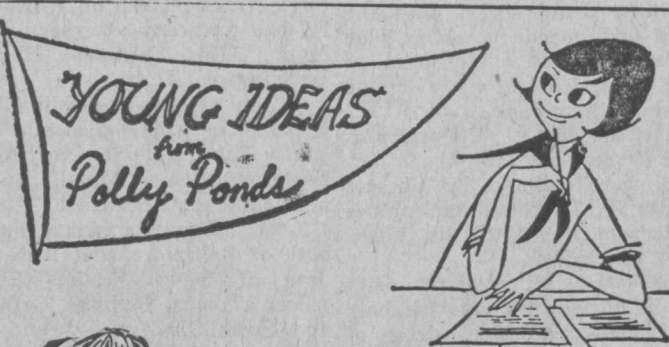


Sweepy says to picnickers: Paper is to write on, Or wrap things that you buy, Its next stop is a trash can, 'Twas never meant to fly! So let it do its duty But when that duty's done, Can it; put the lid on, Have some good, clean fun!

Young Maryland Designers Win Honors



TWO MARYLAND boys designed and built these smartly styled "dream cars" for the 1962 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition and won first place awards of \$150 each for the best entries from their state. The upper car was built by John L. Jacobus, 16, of Baltimore. The lower car was designed by Donald B. Rose, 15, of Silver Spring.



@: "I'd like to lose about ten pounds but can't seem to stay on a diet. Could you give me any hints that would help?"

As Avoid unrealistic crash diets that will have you feeling starved and sorry for yourself. Pounds lost through this type of regime are very quickly regained.



Take your time. You can lose weight gradually but painlessly if you cut down on starches, sweets, fats and between-meal snacks. Eat filling but sensibly-balanced meals that include foods like: broiled meat, fish or poultry, eggs, skim milk, fresh fruit and vegetables.

When you're eating less than the usual quota of fats, your complexion may become diet-drained and a little dry. However, you can offset this by using moisture base as a night cream. This light greaseless moisturizer will add just enough lubrication to your skin to keep it looking healthy and glowingly normal.

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100 YEARS AGO



BRAXTON BRAGG PLANS INVASION OF KENTUCKY

By Lon K. Savage

Down from northern Mississippi moved troop-laden Confederate trains 100 years ago this week, crossing into southern Alabama, passing by Mobile, then looping up again through northwestern Georgia and moving back westward toward Chattanooga, Tenn. As the trains rolled, Confederate artillery and cavalry moved briskly along the country roads leading from Tupelo, Miss., to Chattanooga.

It was a movement of the Confederacy's largest army in the West, and behind it was a bold idea conceived by that army's commander, Gen. Braxton Bragg, a heavy bearded North Carolinian who had spent his adult life in professional soldiering.

Bragg was embarking on another of the Civil War's major campaigns, a campaign that had been developing in his mind throughout the summer—to invade Kentucky and bring it into the Confederacy.

Early Planning

For more than a month, Bragg had been planning just what he could do with the army which he inherited from Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard. At Tupelo, where he had assumed command following Beauregard's retreat from Corinth, Bragg had listened to stories told him by visiting Kentuckians: stories that Kentucky was ripe for a Confederate invasion; that the people would rise against the Yankees if given the chance. They would get their chance if a Confederate army would come to their rescue, Bragg was told.

Bragg had studied the tactical problems of the campaign, too, and they seemed favorable. The federal army under Gen. Don Carlos Buell was inching harmlessly eastward across Tennessee along the Memphis and Charleston Railroad toward Chattanooga, repairing the railroad as it went and trying to fight off repeated attacks by Confederate raiders John Morgan and Nathan Bedford Forrest. Ulysses S. Grant's army was scattered around northern Mississippi and western Tennessee and apparently could be handled by the Confederates under Gens. Earl Van Dorn and Sterling Price.

So Bragg concluded it was time for an offensive. After sending troops into western Tennessee to throw the Yankees off guard, he set his army in motion for Chattanooga. By train and horseback the men moved, easily outdistancing the slow-moving Buell, and Bragg, himself, arrived in the Tennessee city July 29, ready for action.

Bragg, Smith Confer

Next day, Bragg met with the commander of Confederate troops in eastern Tennessee, Florida-born Gen. E. Kirby Smith, at Chattanooga, and the two worked out the details of the plan.

Kirby Smith would move from Knoxville into eastern Kentucky. Bragg would move straight up through central Tennessee into central Kentucky. They would move out within 10 to 15 days, and if necessary, they could join their armies in Kentucky for the liberation.

Meanwhile, an important development occurred that week in Washington. On August 4, President Lincoln ordered 300,000 more men into the army to fight the Confederacy, and he added a startling new provision: if any state failed to meet its quota of troops, "the deficiency . . . will . . . be made up by special draft from the militia . . ."

In short, it meant that the North, as the Confederacy had been forced to do earlier in the year, now was resorting to the draft to bring soldiers to the lines.

Next week: "Stonewall" Jackson beats an old enemy.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Stock Market And College Enrollments

BAKSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 2—Because of the multi-billion-dollar losses in stock values since late May, many have asked me how the stock market will affect college enrollments. Will parents be able to meet college expenses, or will students be withdrawn and enrollments slump?

Most Parents Can Make Payments
No one knows how many parents have suffered serious losses in the market. But I suspect some parent-investors may find it difficult to put their hands on large amounts of ready cash this fall. We know that many parents have been investing in stocks because fixed-income securities just haven't seemed to keep pace with rising educational costs.

College authorities tell me that parents who have sizeable investments tend to give their children relatively rich college budgets. These often include late-model cars, generous sums for personal services and amusement items. Heavy cutbacks could be made in budgets of this kind without sacrificing education. Most college financial officers believe also that with the great variety of college loan programs no worthy student will be forced out of college for lack of funds.

Parents With No Stocks
I am considerably more concerned about another group of parents—those in the \$5,000-\$15,000 income bracket. College financial officers tell me that the financial statements submitted by these parents when their children apply for loans or scholarships indicate a generally serious financial situation. Very few own stocks, have perhaps a few shares of Mutual Funds. Most carry heavy mortgages and are paying for late-model cars out of current earnings. An appalling number either have no savings accounts, or at best but a few hundred dollars.

I am glad to say that many carry some life insurance. They do what they can toward the education of son or daughter. However, if any great number in this group were to be thrown out of work or if the many working mothers in these families should lose employment, college enrollments might be affected.

The Thirties And The Sixties
College enrollments in 1927-28 totaled 1,053,955. In '28-'29 (the panic year) enrollments did not drop, but increased by 24,000. And in '30-'31 another 27,000 were added, for a total of some 1,127,000. Not until 1932-33 was the crash reflected in enrollments, and that was but a 5% drop. Therefore I believe most parents will have no trouble financing WORTHY children.

The 1960's cannot be compared with the 1930's. Our credit structure, under the watchful eye of the Federal Reserve, is on a vastly sounder basis. Banks have been insured against the kinds of runs that took place in the 1930's. Most home mortgages are guaranteed. Many new industries—such as electronics, chemicals, and the preparedness effort—have made our economy considerably more dynamic. By law (Federal Employment Act of 1946) the government is obliged to try to offset depressive economic factors.

The Problem: The Small Privately Endowed College
College enrollments have tripled since 1929-30, to over 3,500,000 in 1960. Dr. Ronald Thompson, an authority on college population projections, estimates that this fall's enrollments will reach 4,234,769. By 1965, his studies predict, 5,206,493 will be enrolled; and by 1975, 8,480,676! The question is not one of the effect of the current market gyrations on 1962-63 enrollments, but rather of how to find the facilities and facilities to meet the fantastic increase in demand.

The real developing problem is this: Public colleges and universities supported by taxes are already increasing their facilities at a rapid rate. Small privately endowed "liberal arts" colleges will be harder and harder pressed to compete . . . or even to maintain what they already have. There must be considerably more financial support of the small privately endowed "liberal arts" college.

Parents who see the uncertainties of life ahead are willing to go into debt for education and things worthwhile. Many say, "What's the use of saving . . . we all may be 'blown up' before long? And if there is no nuclear war surely inflation is ahead, so let's take a chance for the children's sake." I think they are wise if the children are worthy.

The world would be worked out of its troubles in no time at all if all of us worked the way we think everybody else ought to work.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Bill of Rights For Consumers

By Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.)



For the first time in American history a President has sent to the Congress a special message on protections for the consumer. President Kennedy's message is in effect a bill of rights for the consumer. These rights, the President said, include the right to safety, the right to be informed, the right to choose, and the right to be heard.

Our national interest requires that concern for the rights of consumers be a major governmental function. The President said: "If consumers are offered inferior products, if prices are exorbitant, if drugs are unsafe or worthless, if the consumer is unable to choose on any informed basis, then his dollar is wasted, his health and safety may be threatened, and the national interest suffers. On the other hand, increased efforts to make the best possible use of their incomes can contribute more to the well-being of most families than equivalent efforts to raise their incomes."

Recognition that the buyer has rights entitled to government protection and that the exercise of these rights is essential to the "efficient and equitable function of our free competitive economy" firmly places the economic emphasis where it belongs—on genuine consumer sovereignty.

The President, in his message to the Congress, pinpointed administrative and legislative programs to strengthen the national economy and the national interest by improving consumer knowledge, choice, and protection.

In that part of his program concerning truth in packaging, President Kennedy referred to the investigation that I have conducted during the past year on deceptive packaging and labeling of market basket items.

Our investigation revealed that the new salesman in the market is now the package. The question before us is: Can the



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay
Member, National Association of Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies
Baby At The Beach

This is the time of year when many parents head for the seashore and for beaches along lakes, rivers and at swim clubs. And, of course, where parents go, baby is bound to go too.

The beach can be an exhausting experience for the most patient of parents. Have you ever tried to keep a darting youngster within your range of vision, only to have him suddenly vanish into thin air? Have you ever sat mesmerized, your eyes glued on a bobbing head out in the water, only to discover in a moment of panic that it does not belong to your child?

An interesting and highly instructive article about taking baby to the beach appeared not too long ago in Baby Talk magazine, which is edited by Deirdre Carr, nationally known authority on baby care. Here is what the article said, in part:

"Sure it'll be fun, for a while, to dig in the sand. But before noon, we'll bet you will be wishing that beaches provided baby sitters as well as life guards. And you can't afford to let that baby out of your sight. That's why, when taking advantage of that wonderful chance to introduce baby to the water, it's a good idea to plan short sprints, not all-day ones."

"As many babies are afraid of the water as love it. And, if there's much poking and prodding to get 'em in, your looked-forward-to day at the beach will wind up mighty tearful. Pays to let a toddler first try looking, then wading, splashing, dunking at his own pace, be it fast or slow. Low tide is an ideal time to beach with baby."

"Beach gear is a nuisance to tote, but wise mothers tote it! Here's a list we got from a successful beach-combing family as we've ever met. An umbrella. A blanket. A bottle of sun tan lotion. A sun hat, a cover-coat, and two bathing suits for every child. A 'bug bomb' (for when the flies

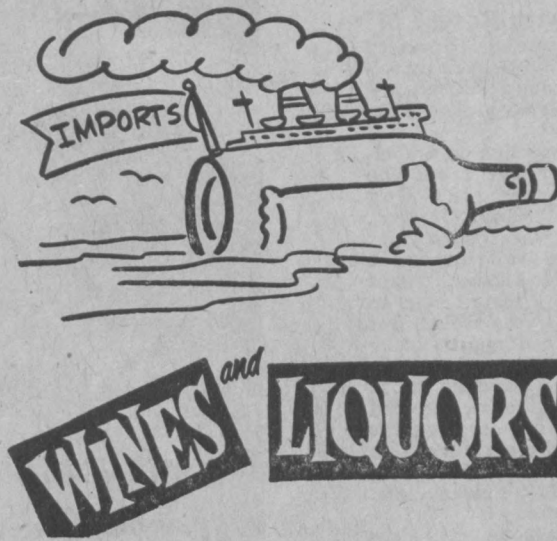
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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The 19th Century French writer Honore Balzac once wrote that all politicians seek to get cheap bread for the farmers while getting high prices for the farmer.

Today, many in government are seeking to get cheap medicine for a large segment of the nation, and at the same time hope that the American standard of medical practice remains high.

It is unfortunate that the so-called medicare plan, opposed by nation's independent businessmen through polls by National Federation of Independent Business, should have unleashed so many attacks against the American doctor who comprises a voting minority.

While others spend all their time in college studying how to sway the masses, the aspiring doctors must spend all their time learning how to heal the sick, repair the broken. No medical school has a course in demagoguery.

Perhaps not all doctors are winged saints. But there is some question Pearly Gates will fly open for every politician and bureaucrat. All in all, level of American medical practice is world renowned.

But far greater than this factor is the old Arab proverb against letting the camel get his nose in the tent. Once Social Security gets in the practice of medicine, not only is

the quality of American medical practice doomed, but there will be constant increases in social security taxes.

The Wyoming Automobile Dealers Association has developed some interesting figures on how Social Security has operated over the years.

One Wyoming dealer who has averaged 60 employees since SS started in 1937 has seen his taxes for the program jump during this time from \$800 per year to \$8000, or a 900% increase.

Due to extending coverage, since 1950 when 961 million dollars was paid out by Social Security, the total by 1961 had grown to 12½ billion dollars. Due to these revisions it is estimated that the present beneficiaries, on the average, paid for only about 5% of the benefits they are now receiving.

The auto dealers of Wyoming also point out as significant the fact that six of the seven expansions of Social Security since 1949 were voted into effect in election years.

Thus, from watching the track record since Social Security started, the nation's doctors know that once the bureaucrats establish a beachhead in medical matters, it will not be long until they take over the entire practice of medicine.

So, there is a lot of innuendo today being released against doctors to agitate mass against class. Presumably, in time if it is deemed politically effective to extend Social Security to offer free beer to the populace, and brewers object, the nation will be surprised to hear what rascals the brewers are.

Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman
(Continued)

Our last program item directly relating to Hawaii came the second night out from Honolulu, the so-called "Hawaiian Night", announced thus in our daily newsletter: "Tonight, while the song of the islands is still ringing in your ears, all you kamaainas and malihinis don your festive aloha shirts, your holokus, muumuus, and grass skirts, and bring a touch of Hawaii to the Lounge." (Note: A holoku is a lady's formal dress as contrasted with a muumuu, the ordinary house dress.) Some of all these costumes were represented at the gala gathering that evening, with the accompaniment, as usual on such occasions, of music, judges, and prizes for the most striking.

15. West Coast: San Francisco
On the third day of our trip on across the Pacific to our West Coast we were given "The Story of San Francisco" by AMEXCO's travel lecturer, informative and fascinating as usual whether the listener already knew the city or was to make a first acquaintance with it two days hence.

My own April second in San Francisco was not taken up with the offered sightseeing tour, as all the "sights" it contained and a number besides had been visited independently or with a personal friend as guide during a number of days there in the fall of 1960. This friend appeared again, with her car, two babies and a mother-in-law, soon after the ship docked, and took me on an entirely new trip outside the city, returning by a decent way over Golden Gate Bridge and stopping for a late lunch at a genuine Chi-

nese restaurant serving mysterious and delicious food; then all came back with me to the Rotterdam for a sightseeing tour there, the babies, already accustomed to much traveling, behaving beautifully through it all.

So I had a delightfully day at stop No. 15, but to make the Cruise story complete I think I should list the places covered by Tour 80 of AMEXCO's travel booklet: Civic Center, Twin Peaks and Forest Hills, Golden Gate Park, Cliff House and Seal Rocks, Presidio, Marine Yacht Harbor, Fort Mason, Fisherman's Wharf, Nob Hill and "Top of the Mark" (restaurant at top of Mark Hopkins Hotel). Other things not mentioned here but of much interest: two great bridges, the largest "Chinatown," Colt Tower (memorial to the city's firemen), the old Ferry Building, survival of ferry-transportation days, and the old cable cars, still patronized enthusiastically by regular residents as well as visitors. I might add the picturesque hills and water-encircled Alcatraz. But now I am getting away from Tour 80 and recalling my own series of tours in '61, and they are not part of this story. So much, then, for the day in San Francisco on the way down the coast to the Canal. Need I add that this is one of the places in which a day's visit is a tantalizingly short time for sight-seeing!

16. Mexico: Acapulco
Over 1800 miles and four days of sailing brought us to Mexico's

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
EYE SYMPTOMS

People are constantly asking: "What eye symptoms show I have eye problems?" "How can I tell if something is wrong with my eyes?"

The most important point is to have your eyes examined regularly. This is being stressed constantly in our column. We feel that most of us neglect our eyes simply because they give us no warning of any trouble—but as we have often pointed out, lack of pain does not mean your eyes are healthy.

Some eye diseases do not always cause the eye to ache, and we may have a serious condition and not even be aware of it.

The National Eye Research Foundation, the American Medical Association, and the American Optometric Association have constantly warned of the necessity of frequent and regular eye examinations. Fatigue, headaches, and general discomfort may be signs of eye trouble. Excessive blinking when exposed to bright lights or sunshine can also be a symptom of trouble. Sometimes we "see double," and this could be an indication of faulty co-ordination of the eye.

But you should not wait until such definite symptoms appear before having your eyes examined. Get into the habit of having a regular time for examinations. We recommend every six months. Follow this rule and you may avoid much trouble with your vision.



Wesley

All About Dogs

Travel with Rover?

This Summer, millions of American families will be traveling with their dogs. But will the motels or hotels they choose accept pets?

Here are some tips on traveling with your pet from the Purina Dog Care Center.

Usually, more motels than hotels permit dogs in the rooms. But if you're lucky enough to find a suitable hotel, walk the pet to an alley or vacant lot, or take him to the curb before entering the establishment. Be careful not to let your dog relieve himself in the lobby or on the sidewalk in front of the hotel.

If you select a motel which does not permit dogs in the rooms, your pet may be able to sleep in the car, provided he has been trained not to bark when left alone.

Another alternative may be the motel's or hotel's garage. If an establishment houses dogs in the garage, your pet will be in a warm, dry place with an attendant who could look in on him. Just remember to park your car so that it won't have to be moved and lock it. Leave windows slightly open for ventilation, but not enough for the dog to climb out.

If you really want to delight the motel or hotel proprietor that permits dogs in the rooms, walk in with your dog's own bed as part of your luggage.

leading coastal resort of Acapulco. This was the only place visited in Mexico by those of us who preferred to stay with the ship rather than take the plane tour to places (Mexico City, Cuernavaca, and Taxco) which took off from San Francisco immediately on arrival there. As an introduction to our day here let me quote the enthusiastic comment of the editor of Port Particulars: "Acapulco, the 'Riviera of Mexico,' besides being a major fashionable seaside resort with fine beaches, deep-sea fishing, gorgeous scenery and a healthful climate, is also the oldest international port on the North American Pacific coast." He goes on to link it with the Far East by saying that Chinese junk and Polynesian outrigger visited here long before the Spanish conquistadores arrived in the 16th century; but it was then that Acapulco acquired great importance as a port, as it became the point to which the Spanish galleons brought rich cargoes of tea, silk, jade, pearls, and porcelain from Manila, or to Spain itself. The last of these galleons belong to the year 1810 and after that for more than a century Acapulco's prestige waned. Then in 1930 it suddenly was re-discovered for its importance in a quite different field—a seaside vacation land of unusual attractiveness—and has been developing rapidly ever since.

As we entered Acapulco harbor I recalled reading that world travelers consider it one of the three most beautiful harbors on earth (the others being Rio de Janeiro and Hong Kong). Whether or not all qualified to judge would agree with this opinion, it is interesting to know that Acapulco harbor has been thus ranked; and beautiful all who have seen it must agree it is both for its shape and for the nature of the land that almost encircles it. And there at the entrance is the old Castilla de San Diego built by

the Spaniards in the 17th century to protect the above-mentioned galleons from the pirates.

We had a long automobile ride thru beautiful boulevards with frequent stops for an especially fine view of ocean and hills and mountains, then in turn visited the most famous two of Acapulco's four outlying beaches, La Caleta, the so-called "morning beach," offering still-water bathing, and Los Hornos, "afternoon beach," where surf bathing is best at that time. Later we were taken to one of the luxury hotels, El Mirador, where, after lunch on one of the terraced balconies at the end of a narrow tongue of foaming sea, we witnessed what has been described as "the most spectacular of Acapulco floor shows"—the breathtaking leap by young native divers from a high bluff into the boiling water far below. This feat is spectacular enough in the daytime, when we saw it, but the quoted description especially refers to what happens at night, when lights go out, each diver in turn lights a torch and leaps into the dark illuminated by the flaming brand he carries.

A very different place, Acapulco, from any so far visited, but so has every place been different from every other, tho not always in such striking ways. And this part-day tour on the Mexican coast ends the series of tours offered by AMEXCO except for a "Special" arranged for European passengers in New York (quite a number of these joined the ship at some Mediterranean port). However, there was one more stop between Acapulco and the terminus of the Cruise, at which we were free to take our own tour, and there was also the experience of transiting the Panama Canal. So on to more adventure!

17. Canal Zone: Balboa-Panama City
For readers who may like to refresh their geography of this

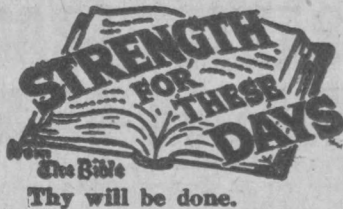
part of our Western Hemisphere let me report that we sailed in a south-easterly direction from Mexico along, but not in sight of, the Central American countries, Guatemala, Salvador, a tiny indented bit of Honduras, then Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and finally Panama to its narrowest part and the beginning of the Canal, which runs thru the middle of the Canal Zone and connects the Pacific Ocean (thru its arm the Gulf of Panama) with the Caribbean Sea. The port in the Canal Zone on the Pacific side is Balboa and here, in the early afternoon of April 9, the Rotterdam anchored and most of the Rotterdam's passengers immediately walked across the road into Panama City, in the Republic of Panama; for Balboa has practically nothing of interest for tourists, while Panama has much.

A shipboard friend and I were fortunate in securing a taxi with a driver who was also a good guide, and he gave us a fine tour first thru a part of the present city with fine homes and gardens and tropical shrubbery and trees, then out Avenue Central to the earlier city, now in ruins, but with a melancholy beauty in the part surrounding the remains of the Cathedral where a park has been laid out with marble benches, palm trees, flowering shrubs and plants. This city had been completely destroyed in the 17th century by the pirate Henry Morgan and his band and the wealth collected there by the Spaniards carried off, except for the magnificent gold altar now in the Church of San Jose in the new city built five miles away later in the same century; the altar was preserved by the quick action of priests who covered its glitter with black paint!

Our guide took us back to Panama City by a different way which permitted a stop at what he called "an alligator farm," where it

seemed that alligators might be raised, but no, it was where they were skinned and the skins processed for use in souvenir items of various kinds sold in a shop adjoining the plant. We did a little shopping there but had no desire to penetrate farther, as we had glimpsed a pile of skins thru the open door and caught an odor that was anything but fragrant. In the city again there was more sightseeing, first in the older Spanish section with narrow streets and a foreign look in its houses and public buildings, then in other parts of modern Panama with its fine banks, government buildings, hotels, and something quite unusual: a small circular-shaped paved Square dedicated to the Frenchmen concerned in the first attempt to build a canal across Panama and adorned with busts of these persons along with a high pillar crowned with the figure of a cock. (I have learned since that the cock has been a symbol of courage and related virtues since early times, and adopted as the symbol of France after the French Revolution.)

(To Be Concluded)



Thy will be done.
—(Matt. 6:10)
We have a spirit of faith in us; we have a spirit that is strong, that is willing to persist and persist and persist. Let us say "I will" to this spirit.



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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

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

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



He is a soldier...and he knows his job well.

He is an airman who has flown many a mission.

Last year at this time he was a machinist... a mechanic... an accountant... a lawyer.

But his country called... and he answered. He left home, family, job... willingly... because someplace far off a wall was built that threatened freedom.

He is no stranger to this task. He has been answering such calls since 13 British colonies declared themselves a new nation.

For he is the citizen-soldier of the National Guard... standing ready to meet a Berlin crisis head-on... on daily alert, aiding in the defense of our country... and ready as ever to help in the event of civil disaster.

His sacrifice is one we cannot do without.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Man About Baltimore

By H. George Hahn

Ever since the ultramodern Charles and Civic Center projects in downtown Baltimore have been begun, the city is taking on a new look. Yet, much of the old remains—namely, two trolley lines. And these two lines evoke quite a bit of controversy.

There is the progressive citizen who feels that the remaining street car lines should be scrapped in keeping with the "new look." His is not only an aesthetic argument, but a practical one: Buses would facilitate the traffic problem. And the Baltimore Transit Company would be willing to convert the trolley routes to bus lines, but it would cost a good deal of money. The BTC isn't ready to pay; the company feels that conversion rests on tax relief from

the city. But the city is looking for funds for its Civic Center. Thus, the impasse.

So long as the stalemate exists, the second participant is the trolley controversy is satisfied. The traditionalist, or friend of the streetcar, looks with a nostalgic eye at the last major image of the "old city." He calls to mind childhood reminiscences, and decides that "progress be damned." For his practical reason he'll quickly add that buses make more noise than streetcars—so would a modern business district emit more noise than a rundown, outmoded, and rat-infested harbor district. And the harbor would certainly provide material for a worthwhile development project. But who knows? If that comes about we'll

probably be hit with a volley of homespun and provincial arguments from old salt-water sailors who like to frequent the old harbor, the briny deep... the run-down warehouses... the floating garbage... the rats.

Of course, the Baltimore harbor is the nation's third largest. But the port of Hampton Roads in Virginia has taken a considerable amount of sea commerce from Baltimore. Hampton Roads has bus lines, railways, and highways running directly to the harbor. This city could regain its commercial losses if such developments were realized. Suggested improvements have been a complete remodeling of the harbor, a revamping of transportation facilities, a dragging of the harbor, and an addition of motels and apartment houses. And this project would conform very well with the planned modern motif of the city. And it may help the city financially. And... But bills for this "new" harbor have been pending for over twenty years before the City Council. And just last week the latest was defeated.

Meanwhile, the new roof has been on the Civic Center. The architect questioned the quality of material used by the contractor; the contractor blamed the architect for faulty installation.

The city fathers' reaction? Comptroller R. Walter Graham walked out on a "trashy and disgraceful" art exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art. His target this time (no, neither Mayor Grady nor Council Prexy Goodman)—Max Bechmann, a German expressionist painter, of all people. Only now are the citizens of this fair city beginning to realize the versatility of this man Graham—politician... medical doc-

tor... art critic.

The Fire Board of the city is no longer a collection agency. It has given up its policy of insuring that most unpaid bills incurred by firemen are paid. Previously, the Fire Board, in receipt of a complaint letter from an unsatisfied creditor of a fire-fighter would direct that fireman's battalion chief to look into the matter. If the chief were not convinced that steps were being taken to pay the bill, he could send the case to the Fire Board, which has the ultimate power of dismissal of Baltimore firemen.

Sometimes taxpayers don't realize that their money goes so far.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

No Bug Shortage Spot

Insects getting into food can drive you nuts and ruin a camping trip. Here's a way to beat 'em. Make a strong eye-level platform in a tree that stands apart from others. A few nails do the job quick (you should carry them in your camp bag) or you may need some axe work and lashing. Now tie a fluffy rag strip around the tree trunk both under and over the platform. Saturate rag strips with bug bomb. Stops 'em crawling up and down.

Far-Sighted Fishermen

Far-sighted fishermen we have pass a jewelry store buy the jewelers' eyepiece. No more trouble threading up those tiny midges and nymphs.

Camp Canoe Mooring

Okay, here's the problem. You're camping on a rocky ledge so high it's impossible to haul your canoe up on it. You've got to leave her in the water... but how do you keep her from smashing up against rocks if a storm comes up. Simple (if you know this tip): Cut two 10-inch diameter straight saplings, each longer than the canoe. Trim smooth. Lash them together at ends. Now run your shore mooring line around the whole works. Tie it in a loop that encircles canoe and logs and lash to shore support. Logs act as a fender and wave buffer. Even in violent storms, canoe rests gently in log slip while inside log beats against rocks.

Snelled Hook Storage

As good a holder as you'll find for snarl-prone snelled hooks is a piece of auto radiator hose. Cut to suitable length. Hang hooks, barbs in, on top. A rubber band at bottom holds snell ends.

Run Down Socks

Oh, who hasn't marched glumly along while his hip boots little by little pulled off his socks. When

they are worked finally into a hard, small ball under instep, you take off boot, fix socks, swear a little, feel sorry for yourself, and go back to more of the same. Now! Get fast, fast, relief! Take a safety pin and pin the top of the socks to the bottom of your pants. (Shucks, why didn't I think of that.)

Minnow Trick

Try this one when things are slow. Bait one minnow through lips and on same hook, another through the tail. Makes a real active bait.

Fire Starter (#10,876)

Put paper (or a cigarette) in the place where you've taken the bulb out of your flashlight reflector. Point at sun. Heat focus ignites paper. (You have to puff on cigarette.)

Set Up For Squirrels

body knows about but you) is a rying about squirrel hunting, so tuck this one away. Find a nice hardwood stand and carry out to it a coil of wire. Now right next to this hardwood stand (that nobody knows about but you) is a cornfield. Now then, every now and again as you go past that place, wire one of those ears of corn to a tree or on a fence post or rail. Keep it up through summer and early fall. You'll find, come squirrel season, the bushy-tails and you will get along just fine.

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

Cropland Shows Decrease

"The public interest necessitates conservation of soil and water irrespective of the needs for agricultural production." This statement is taken from the 1962 Yearbook of Agriculture, which cites some of the accomplishments on American farms and some of the reasons why a healthy agriculture is important to a healthy general economy.

The Convention Needs Inventory conducted by USDA since 1957 in cooperation with other Federal, State and local agencies is an attempt to help plan intelligently for the future. The inventory and projections for land usage in 1975 show the base to be ample and that cropland will decrease about 11 million acres from 1958 to 1975 while pasture and range land are expected to increase by 12 million acres with

forest and woodlands decreasing about 10 million acres. In each case the change is about 2 percent. It is estimated that 41 million acres will shift from cropland to other uses and that 30 million acres will shift to cropland from other uses. This indicates that the use of about 71 million acres is expected to shift from 1958 usage before 1975. This will necessitate the application of new or different conservation measures to these acres. It is estimated that about two-thirds of all cropland, pasture and woodland will need some form of conservation treatment including 270 million acres of cropland in order to maintain and improve the soil.

These shifts of land usage will necessitate seeding of forage grasses, the application of fertilizer and liming materials to correct soil conditions for these crops. They will require the control of erosion and the conservation of water by building terraces, ponds, contour plantings, etc.

It is evident that these conservation needs must be met if we in this Nation are going to produce sufficient food for an estimated 210 million population in 1975. In fact, farm output will have to increase by nearly a third from 1953 figures. This of necessity means increased farm efficiency, and stimulation of related enterprises which are dependent on agriculture for their markets.

Many Persons Eligible For Pension

Possibly because of misinformation obtained from friends and partly because "times have changed," many persons over 65 and still working, are not aware that they qualify for benefits, W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, announced today.

These people and others who qualify but have not applied for benefits total more than 1,000,000 persons, King said. Some of them live in this area.

"Many of these people believe that they do not qualify for benefits because they are working," he said, "or that their present earnings are too high to enable them to qualify for benefits." Actually, King explained, depending on how much the worker is now earning, he may be eligible for some or all of his benefits. Moreover, if he is unemployed for any month of the year, he may receive his full benefit for that month.

Leaflets explaining more fully how earnings affect older persons' social security payments are available at the social security office, 59 North Cannon Avenue in Hagerstown, Mr. King added.

Some people seem to think clocks were made to enable them to tell just how late they'll be for appointments.

Dr. Salk Coins A Word: Bionauts

"Super stars" of science will make up the research team of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who will direct the Institute at San Diego, Calif., quite often draws analogies between sports and science.

He once said, modestly referring to his historic role in developing the polio vaccine, that "I just happened to be in the right place to catch a long forward pass."

Today he might select another sport and say that the Institute faculty members are the Mickey Mantles of science—they can hit home runs from either side of the plate. Dr. Salk points out that in recruiting his Institute Fellows he searched for and found versatile scientists "who have all been trained in a field other than that in which they are working today."

Varied Abilities

They possess more than one skill or field of knowledge. They are not limited to biology. Some of the 10 Fellows already appointed are equally at home in higher mathematics and physics, or history and literature.

This unique combination of professional skills, versatility, imagination and intellectual curiosity has been described by many as the magic formula needed today to achieve the conquest of disease—from the common cold to cancer. They believe firmly that an assault on disease of the kind and magnitude planned by Dr. Salk and his colleagues could pave the way to revolutionary breakthroughs.

Just as the Mickey Mantles depend on the baseball fans who pay their way through the turnstiles, construction of the Salk Institute will depend on contributions from the general public.

\$15 Million Goal

This summer all across the nation a campaign is in full swing to raise \$15,000,000 to build and equip the Institute. The drive is sponsored by The National Foundation through the March of Dimes. It is a renewal of the partnership between all Americans and Dr. Salk—the man who did so much for them in developing the polio vaccine, and will do so much more as director of the Institute.

As another way of describing the scientists who will work at



Dr. Szilard

Dr. Salk

Dr. Bronowski

the Institute, Dr. Salk has coined the word "bionauts." "If we can speak of astronauts," he asks, "why can't we think of 'bionauts'—scientists who are capable of doing in biology what has now been done in the fields of space and of atomic physics?" He envisions the Salk Institute as a sort of launching pad for the gifted "bionauts" of the scientific world who will comprise his faculty.

The conditions under which the Salk Institute "bionauts" will pursue their studies are probably unique. The physical as well as the intellectual atmosphere of the Institute has been designed so that the individual scientist can concentrate fully on productive work and thought. Laboratory equipment will of course be the most modern. A highly specialized reference library on biology and related fields will be maintained. The whole environment is designed to spur the Institute Fellow toward daring and uninhibited original thinking on how to reach the goal he is seeking—faster.

Pioneering Projects

In most great universities and other research centers scientists are obliged to invest a great deal of their time in teaching and in administrative detail. There will be none of these time-consuming duties for the faculty of the Salk Institute. Its members will spend all of their time on pioneering projects. Moreover, they will have complete freedom to launch whatever projects they elect and may change the direction of their research if they wish.

Experts familiar with the scientific world and its leaders agree that the 10 Fellows se-

lected thus far are entering the stage of their most productive period. Their average age is 49 years but seven of the 10 are even younger.

Dr. Warren Weaver, vice president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and a Salk Institute Nonresident Fellow who is often described as the "elder statesman of American medical research," is 67; but Dr. Melvin Cohn, a famed American biochemist now with the Pasteur Institute of Paris, and a Salk Institute Resident Fellow, is only 33.

A-Bomb Architect

Dr. Leo Szilard, long-time professor of biophysics at the University of Chicago and celebrated worldwide as one of the "architects of the atomic bomb," a Nonresident Fellow, is 63. But Dr. Edwin Lennox, an American microbiologist now also on leave at the Pasteur Institute, and a Resident Fellow, is only 41.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski, of London, a Resident Fellow who is well known in the United States for his books and lectures, is 54. His versatility is outstanding—in mathematics, philosophy and history.

Dr. Salk has remarked that the professional and cultural interests of the Fellows happily overlap. At a recent meeting of several of these scientists in New York City, they chatted with vivacity of organizing competing string quartets at the Salk Institute next year, of sailing and swimming in the Pacific, even of shooting a round of golf now and then. These "super stars" of science who may be expected soon to revolutionize biology and thus "help man make the most of his gift of life" are human beings, too.

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

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TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 15:10-17. Joy. We have some trials and tests of course, but God will not allow us to be tempted beyond our capacity to endure. This truth has been experienced by thousands of Christians around the world.

After several earthquakes took place in Chile, a group of church people were found safe, singing a hymn in a small room. Happiness and gratitude were in their hearts in spite of the fact that the church building and parsonage had crumbled away.

Another group of Christians, while the earth below their feet trembled, took hold of one another's hands in order to keep on standing and sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." People around were in confusion and despair. In spite of the catastrophe, the Christians' confidence in God was unshaken.

Christians in southern Chile thank God for saving their lives despite danger. He has put words of gratitude in their hearts and on their lips.

Whoever they are and wherever they live, Christians always have great reason for rejoicing.

Prayer

Our Father, we ask Thy help in showing others the joy of Christian discipleship. In Thy wisdom, guide us to challenge them to follow Thy way. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

A joyful face and heart are the Christian's marks of an abundant life in Christ.

Fidela Ponce (Chile)

Looking Ahead

...By Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Selby, Arkansas

Politics And Morals

The tangled affairs of Billy Sol Estes face news readers daily these days, and no one knows what fresh and sensational revelations will be uncovered during the summer. At this writing it is not clear whether fraud, larceny, or even homicide belong in the picture, and to what extent. The misdeeds of Mr. Estes and associates, however, are known in broad outlines. They suggest to us some sober reflections upon the state of political morality in America. It will be good for

the country if these developments lead to widespread reassessment of some of our values.

Are we actually getting hardened to scandals related to local or national government? Is our reaction at most the raised eyebrow, when we read of gift deep freezes, vicuna coats, TV licenses, stockpiling contracts, cotton allotments, or grain storage favors? Do we simply rationalize that where so many are handling so much, some are bound to take money and some naturally will get caught? Do we not see that big government makes possible bigger and bigger loot? That big government allows big favors and big patronage? Isn't that why many "public servants" want to keep getting reelected? The Spoils System

To the victor belong the spoils, indeed! Must we look upon the affairs of our government, the people's business, as a prize to be awarded the most "promising" elected official who offers the most for the vote? Shall we get on the bandwagon, regardless of any principles, to be with the winner and get in position for the handout? Mr. Estes was apparently doing just this, while himself dispensing favors (or clubbing the opposition) all along the way.

Have we forgotten about the Hoover Commission? Is there no way we can cut down on the proliferation of government, of which each new bureau seems to create new opportunities for despoiling? Instead, if the gov-

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ernment wants more to spend we just raise the ceiling on the national debt and leave future generations to worry over our profligacy! Inflation, sometimes purposely sought by government officials, is in reality a form of stealing from the people who have fixed dollar incomes and fixed dollar investments. It isn't morally right.

Old-Fashioned Morality

What is wrong with Mr. Estes is to some extent what is wrong with America and much of the rest of the world. In a measure, we have been guilty of teaching our neighbor nations that they too can get something for nothing. Some people will work harder for the doubtful dollar or the fast buck than they will for the honest wages of an eight-hour day. This we ought not export. It is a delusion that there are other ways to get ahead than by hard work, that we can beat the laws of economics or even the game of life itself. Worst of all, we act as if integrity is outdated and much too old-fashioned for us.

The president recently remarked that our thinking about public problems, and especially our "dialog" about the nation's economy, is plagued by "myths" that have little relation to reality. No doubt this is true, for the myth that old-fashioned morality does not apply any more, only expediency, is one of the foremost. This myth is wrong, but it has gotten hold of us. When workers get paid for not working and farmers for not farming, it is hardly surprising when some smart entrepreneur decides to mortgage non-existent fertilizer tanks.

A Sickness

It is all apart of the sickness that we have been weakened with for 30 years: The decay of moral fiber that can wreck this nation. If all morality is merely relative, what is wrong with stuffing ballot boxes, miscounting votes, and buying the vote? After all, it's only a step from selling the vote (or buying it) to the peddling of influence and favors, without regard to principle. When the White House plays at this game itself, by maintaining a staff to cajole, threaten and pressure Congressional support for its measures, what is wrong with the rest of the nation doing the same sort of thing?

George Washington emphasized in his famed Farewell Address that virtue or morality is a necessary base for popular government. This is no myth.

We need to wake up to the fear-some fact that we cannot build securely on a materialistic foundation. The monstrous mistake of the age, Communism, says we can do so. But Communism is showing with every passing day the impossibility of building a public morality upon a foundation of materialism. Are we, even while repulsing God-less Communism, going to fall victim to our own cupidity and blindness to principle?

For some reason, the future seems to get here faster than it used to.

There is no substitute for the good neighbor.

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With Crisis at Hand Mobilized Air National Guard Outfits Proved 'Ready Now!' a Valid Slogan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two years ago Air National Guard units adopted the slogan, "Ready Now!" But it took the threat of a war and a partial mobilization to prove this to the public.

For years, Air Guard Fighter-Interceptor squadrons had been flying five-minute alert missions for the Air Defense Command. Last year alone they performed nearly 20,000 intercepts of unidentified aircraft. More recently, Air Guard C-97 Stratofreighter units had taken over heavy cargo assignments under the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), a mission that has taken Guardsmen to the far corners of the earth. These units, both Fighter-Interceptor and Heavy Transport, were performing duty in State status; yet, in each case, they were flying missions identical to those of the active U. S. Air Force and under Air Force control.

But in spite of this record, the nation was largely unprepared for the events that took place following President Kennedy's activation of 22,000 Air Guardsmen last fall.

In July, with the Berlin crisis growing almost daily, the President told the world he was planning to order into active duty a number of Air National Guard (ANG) air transport and tactical air squadrons, "to give us the airlift capacity and protection we may need."

On October 1st most of these units were called. The six C-97 Air Transport Squadrons immediately expanded to full strength and went into business on a full-time basis.

With the Tactical Fighter squadrons, it was another matter. We needed tactical air support for our NATO ground forces in Europe and we needed it in a hurry. And this support had to come from the Air Guard. The world was stunned at the swiftness with which it came.

Barely a month after their call-up, these Guardsmen were "on location"—in France, in Germany, and in Spain—and were engaged in the performance of routine missions. They had merely flown more than 200 jet aircraft across the Atlantic in the largest mass deployment of planes since World War II!



ON THE ALERT in France. Pilots, bombs and jets—these are the ingredients of last fall's fantastically successful mobilization of 22,000 fully trained Air National Guardsmen for the Berlin crisis. Within a month of their callup, these Guardsmen were flying vital tactical missions throughout Europe in support of NATO ground forces.

These men had little or no overwater flying experience, and they were called upon to fly across the North Atlantic in wintry weather. Because of range limitations of their aircraft, it was necessary for them to fly via the Azores and via the Greenland-Iceland-Scotland routes, each calling for highly skilled navigation and control techniques. And they made it without an accident.

Then, on November 1, three Fighter-Interceptor squadrons were called to duty. The "Island-Hopping" technique of the Tactical Fighter squadrons was beyond the capabilities of relatively short-range supersonic F-104's.

So they disassembled their planes, loaded them into huge transports, and within only ten days these units were operating out of their overseas bases.

Never before had a reserve component performed such remarkable feats and never before had such praise been forthcoming. Usually sparing of compliments General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, perhaps best expressed the general reaction when he said: "All obstacles were overcome by ingenuity and determination in spite of the extremely short preparation

time available. The end result of the safe and expeditious arrival of the fighters should be a source of great pride to all who had a part in the operation.

"I wish to offer my congratulations for the outstanding manner in which this difficult and vitally important task was successfully accomplished."

This spirit of professionalism continued to amaze observers as the mobilized units integrated into the active Air Force and settled down to the nerve racking and sometimes back-breaking labor of keeping the peace. At Ramstein Air Base in Germany the regulars grinned wryly at the "week-end warriors" from Tennessee and Arizona who were flying the F-104 Starfighters. But they soon learned to respect them when radar observers reported that these men were able to get their jets into the air and to the Iron Curtain border on training missions so fast that the Communist jets were often unable to react. Red planes were barely off the ground when the F-104's were already on the way back to home bases.

They demonstrated their professionalism again last May, when the 151st Fighter-Interceptor squadron from Nashville, Tenn., broke the Air Force-wide record for the number of flying hours in the F-104 during a given month. They flew their 1400-mph Starfighters more than 836 hours, exceeding the old USAF mark by more than 100.

This achievement of maintenance and operation was made even more significant by the fact that the 151st was equipped with only 18 aircraft—7 short of normal.

Now, as these squadrons are returning home, the nation knows that "READY NOW" is more than a slogan. It is a fact of life that the Air Guard lives proudly with every day.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE:

"I am planning to order into active duty a number of air transport squadrons and Air National Guard tactical air squadrons to give us the airlift capacity and protection we may need."

JOHN F. KENNEDY
President of the United States
July 25, 1961



HERE'S THE BEST COVERAGE

... FOR YOUR "RAINY DAYS"

Best coverage for your "rainy days" (in the financial sense) is a steadily growing savings account in this bank. The knowledge that you have the cash reserves to meet unexpected emergencies brings great peace of mind!

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FOR SALE—10 7-week-old Yorkshire pigs. Phone HI 7-2404 or see Richard Toms, Emmitsburg R2.

FOR SALE,

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

DIAMOND SALE—Diamond Needles, stereo or monaural, 50% discount during August at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 Sout, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE—1948 Federal Dump Truck (hydraulic), good rubber, excellent condition—priced reasonable. Edward J. Smith, Jr., phone HI 7-4652. 7/27/26

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

FOR SALE—15-cubic ft. Unico Upright Freezer. Specially priced at \$229.95. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

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

FOR SALE—A real economical Feed. Emco 16—Dairy Feed @ \$70 per ton. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Carpenter drops prices. Kiln dried west coast lumber \$98.00/m. Air dried pine 2x4-8 \$78.40/m. Windows 2-8-3-19 \$13.67. White pine ranch base \$8.32 per 100 L. ft. 2-6x6-8 luon door \$5.83. Front door 3 step light \$14.65. 2" insulation \$47.00/m. 215 lb. roofing \$6.61 per square. 1/2" celotex \$56.90/m. Picture window, \$41.65. Select oak flooring \$199.00/m. 1x6 pine \$81.36. 1x6 poplar \$73.50/m. All lumber dressed four sides and double end trimmed. These are delivered prices. Complete house 24'x32', \$1495.00. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Phone 948-4460, day or night.

FOR SALE—Cygon for fly control in dairy barns. Also Simax for fly control on beef and dairy cattle. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

NOTICES

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

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

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1rose 2-2177.

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

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Nationally Advertised Brands
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's
Appliances—Shades—Linoleum

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

TOSS SHORR

EXCLUSIVE—Only in the Kimball Console piano, can you have so many really exclusive features. Direct - action blow, life-crowned tone-board, pipe organ tone chamber, exquisite styling and finishes are only a few. See them now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

NOTICE—Effective Aug. 15, 1962, I will not dig any graves in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

JOHN E. BOWERS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my thanks to all those who sent cards and flowers, and who visited me while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Alice C. Kugler

NOTICE—Typing of all kinds; quality work; neat. Reasonable charge. Barbara Arnold, phone HI 7-2240.

NOTICE—All those interested in joining a majorette group are asked to meet at Emmitsburg High School, Saturday, Aug. 4, at 1:00 P.M.

Rocky Ridge

Items Of Interest

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, Russell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nussbaum, Russell and Lee Nussbaum, Mrs. Grace Fromer, Union Bridge; Mrs. Kathleen Burke, Silver Spring; Mrs. Florence Foreman, Taneytown.

Mrs. Mary C. Famous has returned home from Annie Warner Hospital.

Mrs. Luther Powell and Mrs. Raymond Powell, Lewistown; Mrs. Bertha Poole, Thurmont; Mr. Robert Krise and daughter, Ann, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Melody, Pat and Hope, Middlestown, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Richard Saylor and John Kaas attended a ball game in Baltimore recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty and children, Harold, Ronnie, Larry, Billy and Joann, and Leroy Valentine, enjoyed a picnic at Natural Dam, Gettysburg, recently.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer and son, James, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodward, Frederick; Mrs. Elizabeth Hilty, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Degisupt, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter, Gene and Lu Ann, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley and son, Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman and son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer have moved from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer to Laytonsville. Wilfred Watkins has moved to the property vacated by the Plummers.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stitely, Patsy, Donnie and Johnny, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; and Miss Bertha Albaugh, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary July 29.

Mrs. John Gruber has returned home from Annie Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows, have returned home after spending a week with relatives in Maysville and Vaneburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burrier, Connie and Barry, visited recently with relatives in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and daughter, Catherine Ann, and Luther Stambaugh, spent a few days recently at Atlantic City.

Miss Bonnie Saylor spent a week recently with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eugene Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

David Johnson has returned home from Frederick Memorial Hospital where he was a medical patient. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley, visited Gwynn Falls Park recently. They also visited Richard Stambaugh at Kernans Hospital.

Mrs. Leslie W. Fox and Mrs. John Kaas observed her birthday July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elower and Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Sr.

Mrs. Leslie W. Fix and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorn, Taneytown.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ held Family Night in Mt. Tabor Park July 18. Refreshments were served to approximately 30 members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas were recent visitors of Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber visited recently with Clarence Albaugh, who is a patient in Washington County General Hospital, Hagers-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Ann and Cathy, Maysville, Ky., have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family, enjoyed a week's vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Detour, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh and family spent a day recently at Dare's Beach, near Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh, attended a party at the home of Mrs. Naomi Swartz, July 26, held in honor of the 87th birthday of

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

Drive so that your driver's license will expire before you do.

Mrs. Swartz's father, Mervin Miller, Littlestown.

Mrs. Edna Clem attended the funeral of her nephew, Charles Overholzer, in Emmitsburg, recently.

Miss Helen Staub has accepted a position with the Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman, Detour, enjoyed a picnic and fishing trip July 22, held in honor of the birthdays of Carl Keeney who was 6 July 16, and Charles Jr., who was 9 on July 23.

The monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H Club was held at the home of the leader, Ralph Lee Keilholtz, on July 13. Thirty-three members answered roll call by naming a food made with a poultry product. The club won \$10 on its float at the Walkersville carnival. Marshall Sharrer Jr. was one of the delegates chosen from Frederick County to go to the annual State 4-H Center near Accident in Garrett County. Miss Becky Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Keilholtz, gave an illustrated lecture on fire safety. The next meeting will be held August 10 at the home of Linda Keilholtz. The group enjoyed a softball game before the meeting.

Recent visitors in the home of George Motter were: Mrs. John Motter, Hanover; Harvey Martin, Herbert J. Motter and Lee Palmer, Littlestown.

The Albaugh family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiltz, Taneytown. A basket lunch was served to Leslie Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albaugh, Betty Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cursion, Mary and Catherine, Union Bridge; Miss Mildred Stair, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Robert Wetzel, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mehrl Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiltz, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parish, Carolyn, Bobby, Ricky and Tommy, McKinstry Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, Marion, Sue, Margaret, Joann, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan K. Albaugh, Henryton; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Albaugh, Glenelg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole and son, Kenny, Texas, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Guy, Joan and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albaugh and son, Ray Jr., Miss Shirley Lewis, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh and son, Fred, Randallstown; Mr. E. M. Hontz, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman, Sr., Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman Jr., Fredia, Roy, Faye, Jan and John, Ladiesburg; John Dayhoff, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Affelt, Mr. and Mrs. William Affelt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarkson and daughter, Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters and son, Donald, Ellicott City; Mrs. Edith Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children, Charles Jr., Carl and Emma Lou, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Six, Linda and Bonnie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long, Emmitsburg.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

GOD IS CONCERNED ABOUT YOU

You cannot move or breathe or open your eyes without seeing God, for He is near you with ever-active concern and care. He is everywhere present in His matchless love and sweet compassion. I once thought that God was so busy with the immensities of the universe that He could not take time to consider such trivial affairs as mine or give me any attention. All I ever hoped for was a passing glance from the all-seeing eye of God.

But one day I saw Him, believed on Him and drank deeply from His love fountains. I then knew Him to be too wise to make a mistake, too good to do wrong and too kind to overlook even an insignificant person like me. I came to the knowledge that He put us into His universe with a plan and a purpose for each of our lives—to bring every good and perfect gift to us day by day. He follows us. He cares for us. He plans and prepares for us with personal, watchful, daily attention.

God has become much more to me than just the one who welcomes me into church each Sunday and hears me sing of His love and care. He has become my Liberator from the enemies of my soul, mind and body; and He keeps me in the "quiet center" of life. His angels

of strength and defense have set up their tents around me. His everlasting arms support me. His Spirit overshadows me. His goodness and mercy overtake me at every bend of the road. I have my place of peace and contentment and happiness within the circle of His good will.

If we do not believe in a good God, a powerful God, One who is concerned about the most intimate and minute details of our lives, we go to pieces amid life's storms. Today the hospitals are full of helpless wrecks of humanity, many of whom are there because of frustration and fears. Vainly, physicians seek for the answer to people's ills. But the solution will come only as people believe in Him whom to know is to have life eternal.

God delights in making us happy by conquering our problems as we release our faith. And nothing is impossible with Him. If you are defeated, downhearted or sick, thinking no one cares, look up to the One who is mighty to deliver you. He wants to give you life abundant in this life and life eternal in the world to come. Remember, God is concerned about you and your cares right now.

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for

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Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

"So Long...Keep Your Powder Dry."



Frederick Horse Show Scheduled

Frederick once again this year will be playing host to the Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Horse Show Aug. 17, 18, at the Frederick Fairgrounds.

Sponsored locally by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce, Warner L. Brittain will be serving as show manager with Kenneth Anderson of the Frederick Jaycees, as general chairman.

The Morgan Show is one of the largest to be presented on the East Coast, drawing horses and horse admirers from New England to the South.

The annual show will make the seventh year for the show in Frederick and entrants will be showing their Morgan's in possibly 45 classes of competition, harness, trotting, parading, etc.

Headquarters for the out-of-town visitors showing, will be the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Babe Ruth League

Action Sunday

The two local teams in the Babe

NOW OPEN

Peggy's Beauty Salon

6 Miles North of Emmitsburg—Located 1/2 mile off Route 15, turn East Between Five Star Restaurant and Stewart's Motel.

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JOHN WAYNE

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The Family Fun Show of the Year that's Different — In Color

Sun.-Tue. Aug. 5-7

SHIRLEY BOB

MacLAINE CUMMINGS

"MY GEISHA"

In Color

Wed.-Sat. Aug. 8-11

HENRY FONDA

CHARLES LAUGHTON

WALTER PIDGEON

PETER LAWFOORD

In Otto Preminger's

"ADVICE AND CONSENT"

STARTS AUGUST 15

"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"

Ruth League will leave Emmitsburg at 12:15 Saturday to take on the Smithsburg teams in afternoon games. On Sunday there will be a doubleheader in Emmitsburg with game time starting at 2:00 p.m.

The Emmitsburg Orioles defeated the local Yanks last Sunday by a score of 5-1 in local play.

St. Andrews LAWN FESTIVAL

August 2, 3, 4, 1962

7:00 P. M.

St. Andrew's School Band

—All Kinds of Games—

REFRESHMENTS

PIES & CAKES

Hoagies, Hot Dogs,

Hamburgers

Rides For Kiddies

Fun For All—All Welcome

Air-Conditioned M G THEATER

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Adults 60c — Children 30c

Now Under Local Management

Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.

Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.

Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.

Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only

Friday August 3

WALT DISNEY

DOUBLE FEATURE!

"THE HOUND THAT

THOUGHT HE WAS

A RACCOON"

—PLUS—

"JUNGLE CAT"

Both In Color

Sat.-Sun. August 4-5

RORY CALHOUN

In

"THE COLOSSUS

OF RHODES"

In Color

Thur.-Fri. August 9-10

VINCENT PRICE

In

"THE FLY"

In Color

(For you own sake, don't see this Picture ALONE! Bring someone with you!)

—COMING SOON—

"STATE FAIR"

"THE ALAMO"

"BIG RED"

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR BIG USED CAR

SALE OF THE YEAR

- Every Buy A Bargain!
- Every Car Priced To Sell Fast!
- Wide Selection—Up To 100 Models From Which To Choose!

Now, You Can Pick The Car You Want At A Price You Want To Pay!

Daily Specials

NOW	
'62 Pontiac Tempest, Power	\$2,395
'60 Dodge 4-dr., Power	1,495
'59 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr., Pow.	1,495
'57 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr.	795
'56 Buick 2-dr., Hardtop	595
'54 Pontiac 4-dr. Wagon	195

'62 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, Air	'59 Pontiac Star Chief
'62 Pontiac Tempest	'58 Olds Super 88 4-dr.
'62 Fiat 1100 sdn.	'58 Pontiac Star Chief
'62 Monza Coupe	'58 Olds 98 4-dr.
'61 Olds 88 Holiday sdn.	'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
'62 Olds F-85 sdn.	'57 Pontiac Wagon
'61 Corvair 4-dr.	'57 Olds 88 2-dr.
'61 Cadillac cpe. DeVille	'57 Cadillac Sedan
'61 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr.	'57 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn.
'61 Dodge 4-dr.	'56 Ford Wagon
'61 Corvair 2-dr.	'56 Buick coupe
'60 Dodge cpe. power	'56 Pontiac Coupe
'60 Pontiac 2-dr.	'56 Plymouth 4-dr.
'60 Pontiac 2-dr. (yellow)	'55 Pontiac, R&H
'60 Falcon 2-dr.	'54 De Soto Sedan
'60 Mercury 4-dr.	'54 Pontiac Wagon
'60 Chevrolet Corvair	'54 Plymouth 4-dr.
'60 Dodge sedan	'54 Olds 88 4-dr.
'59 Olds Super 88 4-dr.	'53 Olds 98 sedan
'59 Mercury 4-dr.	'41 Plymouth coupe
'59 Olds S88 coupe	'57 GMC tow truck
'59 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., pow.	GMC Chassis & Cab, V-tag
'59 Cadillac Coupe	GMC Pickup Wideside
'59 Pontiac 4-dr., power	

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SHRIMP AND CRAB FEED

SPONSORED BY VFW POST 6658, EMMITSBURG

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

5 - 9 P. M.

(Rain Date, Sunday, August 19—1-5 P. M.)

KUMP'S DAM PARK

MENU—Shrimp, Hard-Shell Crabs, Chicken-Corn Soup, Beverages, Etc.

ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK

Admission—\$2.50 Per Person—Tickets on sale now at the Post Home or at the gate

Benefit Ambulance & Scholarship Fund

Mt. Manor Station

—SHELL SERVICE—

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CAR WASH and WAX

DuPont Silicone Weatherized Wax

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Old Frederick Road

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Oral Polio Vaccine Program In Fall

Medical societies and health departments in many political subdivisions of Maryland are planning concurrent mass oral polio vaccination campaigns to begin this fall in a concentrated effort to wipe out polio as a community health problem, according to Dr. John H. Janney, Chief of the Division of Epidemiology of the State Department of Health. From all indications, the mass campaigns may spread throughout the entire State.

Last April the House of Delegates of the Medical and Surgical Faculty of Maryland passed a resolution encouraging a program of mass oral immunization and recommending the active participation of the medical profession. The oral vaccine has also been endorsed by the Maryland Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"It has been generally agreed that the most effective method for making a final attack on polio is by use of the oral vaccine in mass population campaigns, where the objective is to vaccinate as nearly 100 per cent of the population between two months and 40 years of age as it is possible to reach," the epidemiologist said. "If this goal is to be realized, it will require the cooperation and active participation of professional and lay groups, clubs, labor, industry, church and civic organizations, and interested individuals in each community."

A State Coordinating Council will be formed to encourage active participation of professional and lay groups throughout the State in all phases of the campaign and to make suggestions as to community organization.

Medical societies and health departments in the Baltimore metropolitan area have already announced plans for simultaneous campaigns, with the first dose being offered on Oct. 4, 5, and 6. This includes Baltimore City, and Baltimore, Harford, Howard, Anne Arundel, and Carroll Counties. In Frederick and Cecil Counties the medical societies and health departments are planning concurrent programs, and the Prince George's and Montgomery County groups are coordinating plans to make the oral vaccine available at approximately the same time.

Allegany County has recently completed a series of three mass immunizations which was begun

last summer.

In order to protect individuals against the three types of poliomyelitis, the oral vaccine must be administered in three separate doses at intervals of approximately six weeks. Only a medicine dropper and a lump of sugar or a spoonful of water are required to feed it to any age person.

"The ease of administration by mouth and the efficacy of the attenuated live virus Sabin preparation make it the instrument of greatest promise to bring the incidence of paralytic polio—already at its lowest point on record due to the wide usage of Salk vaccine—to the vanishing point," Dr. Janney said.

Leave Me Behind... Never!



THERE'S NO NEED to deprive the family of your dog's company during vacation time. Wise dog owners know how to make the family pet welcome at motels and hotels, how to keep him from getting car sick and what's the best travel food and equipment. A booklet of dog-care, rules entitled "Traveling With Your Dog" provides sensible advice plus special tips for the family who doesn't want to leave Fido behind. Included are regulations for dog travel in foreign countries. The booklet is free on request from the Purina Dog Care Center, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Young At Heart Senior Americans Take Special Tours



Members of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association gather in New York prior to sailing for Europe for a leisurely paced tour arranged by their non-profit organizations.

Thousands of Senior Americans eagerly desert rocking chairs, television sets and babysitting chores to see Europe on guided tours specially planned with the older person in mind. Two national non-profit organizations representing more than half a million senior citizens sponsor these guided tours to Europe.

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, 79-year-old president and founder of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA), explains why this travel program was inaugurated:

"We received thousands of letters from our members asking for low-cost, trouble-free European travel. Our people are as 'young-at-heart' and adventurous as young folks... and as eager to explore Europe's varied treasures. However they were held back by high cost, lack of companions, and red tape in making arrangements. Our non-profit tours overcome these worries. This is our fourth season, and we'll pamper a record number of members and friends with our red carpet treatment."

AARP and NRTA tours sail for Europe throughout the spring, summer and fall. Each group has its own experienced

tour director, (usually a European graduate student) who stays with the group throughout the trip. In major cities, special guides are also used. As an example of the special planning with older persons in mind, the modern buses used for the tours have been fitted with extra steps to make travel easier for older people. One of the tour directors, a 28-year-old graduate of Heidelberg University, stated: "I am constantly amazed by the energy, high spirits and intense interest of these older tourists. They're far more enthusiastic than younger ones."

A typical NRTA-AARP tour lasts 51 days, including a stay in New York before and after sailing. Most popular tour is the Grand Circle, embracing England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy; Monaco and France. There are also tours to Scandinavia, British Isles, and Spain, Italy, Greece and Israel. NRTA-AARP Travel Service headquarters are located at 80 William Street, N.Y. 38, N.Y.

Most areas plan to offer the vaccine free, but to encourage a donation of 25 cents per dose.

Personals

Pat Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, Emmitsburg, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Air Force Reserve.

Mrs. Charles R. Fuss is spending this week vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Suellen and Master Forrest V. Knipple Emmitsburg, underwent surgery this week for removal of tonsils at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

A birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, W. Main St., in observance of the third birthday of their daughter, Carla.

Those attending were: Cheryl Freeze, Danny and David Joy, Cindy, Vicky and Pamela Long, Sherry Joy and Douglas Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder are observing their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cool, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mrs. William Ott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and family, Towson, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and Mrs. Edna Tressler Sunday.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

Major, Charmain Farnham. Class 16, 5-Gaited Saddle Horse Championship Stake: Canceled due to lack of entries.

Class 17, Working Hunter Stake: 1, Rio, Ira Risser; 2, Minstrel Man, Betsy Danfelt; 3, Mister X, Beverly Abbott; 4, Incursion, Betsy Danfelt. Also ran: Hasp, Iris Kofad; Greyhound, Dottie Main; Sticky Bun, Cathy Campbell; Warsaw, Donna Lee Ramey and Major, Gilbert Abbott.

Class 18, Pleasure Horse Championship: 7, Champion, W. Hateld; 2, Carlisle Sheryl, Betsy Danfelt; 3, Jack's Kwik, Pottier's Diner; 4, Poco's Girl, Glenn Fritz. Also ran: El Chico, Ira Risser.

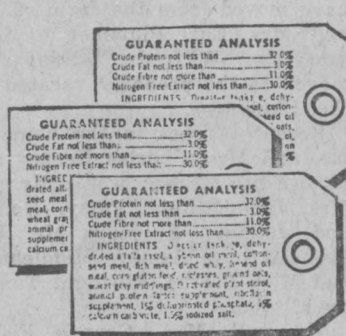
Class 19, Clover-leaf Barrell Race: 1, Sir Nugget McQue, Pottier's Diner; 2, Foolhardy, Jim Reaver; 3, Major, Charmain Farnham. Eliminated by judge: Sugar Foot, Pat Cassel; Tamorilla, Dick Ramsburg and Dee, Allen Frazer.

Class 20, Knock-Down-and-Out: 1, Mister X, Beverly Abbott; 2, Sparky, Eddie Baile; 3, Miss Dot, George R. Shower; 4, Topper, Dick Fritz. Also ran: Mr. Clean, Roberts Chevrolet; Sportsman, Roberts Chevrolet; Major, Evelyn Abbott; Shoe Tack, Gilbert Abbott; Jake, Angela Grove and Rutsy, Judy Major.

Special Class, Roadster Exhibition—no entry fee, ribbons given for prizes: 1, Buddy Boy, Monica Wynn; 2, New Moon, Twila Eigenbrode; and 3, Mister Mick, El Dorado Stables.

DO YOU KNOW...

THE INGREDIENT TAG DOESN'T TELL ALL?



Here's a good example of why feed shouldn't be bought on the basis of ingredient tags alone.

Three groups of hogs were fed rations carrying identical ingredient tags at the PURINA Research Farm. One was a PURINA Ration... the other two were called X and Y. The three groups of hogs were fed for 165 days.

The PURINA ration made a net profit of \$12.71 per hog more than Ration Y and \$6.46 more than Ration X. Though ingredient tags are important, here's positive proof they don't tell the profit story!

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