



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Temperatures to average
below normal. Some precip-
itation expected about Sun-
day.

VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 48

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Our neighboring town of Thurmont has taken a step forward in community advancement by appointing a planning and zoning board. The board is composed of local citizens headed by a professional advisor. I have long been an advocate of such a move here but my suggestions fell on unfertile soil and so we continue on the same old plan. Build any size house, any type, anything, any place. These are a lot of anys and they could cause us all some grief and inconvenience as well as property devaluation in future years should someone decide to build something undesirable in our community. At present there is no law prohibiting it. If we don't want to form our own zoning board then we should enlist the aid and sanction of the County Planning & Zoning Board which would gladly come to our assistance. All it needs is the invitation. I am told.

Soil tests conducted recently on the ground being considered for a consolidated school apparently are satisfactory and the Board of Education is actively negotiating for this ground which is situated almost exactly half-way between Emmitsburg and Thurmont. The sight is an excellent one in our opinion and should be acceptable to both towns, that is if consolidation is a must. It is apparent that the Board of Education is bent on the consolidation and I'd venture to say that within two years the new school will be in operation. While on the subject of consolidation, I wonder what will happen to the two alumni associations of the schools. More than likely there will be a merger of the two groups. At any rate I hope the plans are for the best interests of all concerned.

Juvenile crime appears to be on the increase here and a number of burglaries, car thefts, vandalism, etc. have been reported in increasing number lately. Gangs of youths rove the streets at all hours of the night and early morning and consternation is being felt by older residents that something of a series nature might happen at any time. This is not meant in any derogatory sense of our police department. The Dept. has done a good job but once the cases are disposed of and placed in the hands of higher authorities the boys are released and are almost instantly back to their old nefarious activities. Apprehended boys taken to Frederick sometimes are released and hop rides home even before the local police cruiser returns from the trip. Some have been haled into juvenile court on several occasions but are released again and again in the custody of their parents who did nothing in the first place to guide the youngsters properly. To send them back to the same environment and environs is simply asking for more trouble. Unless something more stringent is meted out to these boys some real serious crime is going to be committed here. Parents should be aware of the whereabouts of their children at all times.

Interest On Taxes Starts October 1

The Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg issued a warning this week to the effect that unpaid town taxes will bear interest starting on October 1. All taxes due after that date will be assessed interest.

The Town Council also announced that bids on the new sewer line will be accepted until Sept. 20. Shortly after the deadline the bid will be awarded to a responsible contractor. J. Norman Flax, street commissioner and superintendent of the sewerage disposal system, attended a three-day course on the treatment and plant operations held at Towson State Teachers College on Sept. 4, 5, and 6. The course was conducted by some of the nation's most prominent engineers. While at Towson, Mr. Flax made a personal inspection of the sewerage system and disposal plant of the Loch Raven Training School for Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy, Alexandria, Va., visited recently with relatives and friends in town.

Farmers State Merger Approved; Effective Monday

According to an announcement made jointly today by Benjamin L. Shuff, President of the Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick, and George L. Wilhide, President of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, approval has been received from the Comptroller of the Currency for the merger of the two banks to become effective as of the close of business September 14, 1962. Action leading to the merger was begun June 12 of this year when the Boards of Directors of the respective banks entered into a preliminary agreement to merge. This action was subsequently approved by the stockholders of both banks at meetings held on August 21, 1962. Of the shares of stock voted, more than 2/3 of the stockholders of The Farmers State Bank and more than 2/3 of the stockholders of the Farmers & Mechanics - Citizens National Bank were in favor of the merger.

The merged banks will operate under the title and charter of the Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick, which was founded in 1817. The Farmers & Mechanics is a member of the Federal Reserve System as well as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Based on the June 30, 1962 statement of both banks, it is estimated that the deposits of the combined institutions will be approximately \$46,400,000 and total resources will aggregate \$51,960,000. Capital funds will be in excess of \$5,320,000. Under the terms of the merger, stockholders of The Farmers State Bank will receive one and one-half shares of the stock of the merged institution for each share of Farmers State currently held. Shareholders of Farmers & Mechanics will retain their present holdings.

The present Board of Directors of Farmers & Mechanics and Mr. Wilhide, president and director of Farmers State, will serve as the directors of the merged bank. The remaining directors of Farmers State will serve as an advisory board for The Farmers State Bank office. Mr. Wilhide will become a vice president of the merged institution and will be in charge of the banking office at Emmitsburg. All officers and employees of Farmers State will be retained in the Emmitsburg office, as employees of the merged bank.

Upon completion of the merger, Farmers & Mechanics will operate six branches in addition to its main office located at the intersection of North Market and Second Streets in Frederick: the Farmers State Bank office, the Mount Airy Bank office, the Union Bridge Bank office, the Libertytown Bank office, the Frederick Shopping Center office, and the Citizens Bank office at Market and Patrick Sts. in Frederick. Banking facilities are also operated at Fort Detrick and the East Coast Relay Station.

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

K of C Crab Feast Saturday

Brute Council 1865, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its annual Crab Feast Saturday evening at Kump's Dam Park.

Grand Knight William E. Sanders announces the affair will get under way at 5 p.m. and continue until 9 o'clock in the evening. On the menu will be the usual palatable food and the general public is cordially invited to attend the affair.

Licenses Suspended

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the suspension of the driver's licenses of the following: Francis Edward Wivell, R2, Thurmont; David Herbert Willard, R2, Thurmont; and George Morris Lynn, Thurmont.

Paul Sutton Jr., USN, Iceland, is visiting with relatives and friends around town.

Youths Nabbed In Local Robbery; Released On Bond

State Police said that four juveniles arrested over the weekend is believed to have solved a series of burglaries at the Bernard Boyle store in Emmitsburg.

Two of the youths were caught inside the store around 1 a.m. last Friday by the proprietor and his son, Michael. After receiving an anonymous telephone call that a burglary was to be staged, Boyle and his son armed themselves and waited for several hours in the darkened store before the two boys entered through a rear window.

The two offered no resistance and were turned over to State Police, who said they implicated two other boys. All four youths are from the Emmitsburg area.

TFC William F. Davis, who conducted the State Police investigation with TFC Earl Tracey, said the four youths, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, admitted a number of burglaries since late in July at the Boyle store. Loot, mostly in cash, was estimated at approximately \$750.

Police said not all of the boys were involved in all of the burglaries.

Boyle said he had noticed money missing from his store over the past several weeks and arranged for the "stakeout" Thursday night. The store owner and his son heard the two boys making their way into the store around a short time after midnight.

The juveniles have been released on bond for a later court hearing.

FOOD SALE

A benefit food and rummage sale will be held in St. Anthony's red school house on Saturday, Sept. 15 starting at 10 a.m. The affair is for the benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine and the general public is cordially invited to attend. Both old and new clothing will be sold.

New Frontier Club To Greet Candidates

The New Frontier Democratic Women's Club met on Monday evening with Mrs. Jane Bollinger, president, presiding. Twenty-four members were present.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Charlotte Yarroll was read to the members. Mrs. Yarroll thanked the club for its support in the recent primary election.

It was announced that the committee for the Congressional candidates would hold a meeting on Sept. 12 in the Democratic headquarters in Frederick.

Mrs. Hazel Topper, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, displayed Christmas Cards which the club will sell as part of the fund raising activities for 1962.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Robert Rothenhoefer, State's Attorney, who gave an interesting and informative talk on the duties of his office. He was introduced by Mrs. Jane Nolan, program chairman.

The October meeting will be held in the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg at 8 p.m. October 8th. This meeting is open to the public and many Democratic candidates for election in November will be present.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Donkey Ball Game Rescheduled

The donkey baseball game which has been scheduled for Emmitsburg twice and has had to be rescheduled due to inclement weather, will be played here on Saturday, Sept. 29, starting at 8 p.m., it has been announced.

The contest is being sponsored by the Babe Ruth Club and the proceeds will be used to wipe out existing deficits owed by the club for the current season. Any proceeds remaining will be used to form a town team next year.

The Babe Ruth players again were hosts last Sunday afternoon of Mr. C. A. Harner, proprietor of the Emmitsburg Recreation Center who provided free bowling for the players.

Enrolls At Westminster

Miss Katherine A. Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Richards, Emmitsburg, is one of 233 new students entering Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Orientation week will begin at the college on Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelwicks, Washington, visited over the weekend with Mr. Gelwicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and family.

New College President

Sister Rosemary Pfaff, Ed.D., has been appointed president of Saint Joseph College. She succeeds Sister Hilda Gleason, who will devote her time to the work of the community of the Sisters of Charity of the Saint Joseph Central House.

A native of northern New Jersey, Sister Rosemary has served as Dean of Studies at Saint Joseph College since 1957. She also taught at Seton High School in Baltimore and served as professor of Education and Psychology at Saint Joseph College.

The new President of the 153 year old college was educated at Saint Joseph's Academy and Saint Joseph College where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. She received her Master of Arts in education from the Catholic University of America and was awarded a Doctorate in Education by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Sister Margaret Hughes, a member of the Saint Joseph College faculty and Directress of the Sister of the Juniorate, will succeed Sister Rosemary as Dean of Studies.

New Additions To Mount Faculty

Six new members have been added to the faculty of Mount St. Mary's College. They are: Robert P. Adams, John M. Clark, Rev. John J. Conway, Rev. James T. Delaney, Robert C. Neal, and Rev. Robert H. Wharton.

Mr. Adams is a native of Baltimore, and comes to the Mount as director of guidance and placement. He is a candidate for a doctorate in education from Catholic University of America and holds a master's degree in education from Loyola College, Baltimore. Mr. Adams also holds an LL.B. degree from the University of Baltimore. He has a background in personnel management as well as secondary teaching.

Mr. Clark is a native of Carbondale, Pa. He will join the science department as an instructor in mathematics. Graduating from the Mount with honors, summa cum laude, in 1960, he continued his studies at Lehigh University as a graduate assistant where he received a master's degree in 1962. Clark is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Maryland.

Rev. John J. Conway is a native of Camden, N. J. and graduated from the Mount with honors, cum laude, in 1954. He was ordained from Mount St. Mary's Seminary in 1958 for the diocese of Camden. Father Conway will return to the teaching faculty of the seminary in the philosophy division.

Rev. James T. Delaney is a native of Chester, Pa., and graduated from the Mount with honors, magna cum laude, in 1957. He studied at Catholic University of America and was ordained to the priesthood in 1961 for the diocese of Wilmington. Father Delaney will be an instructor in the college department of philosophy.

Mr. Neal comes to the Mount from Taneytown High School where he has been an instructor in history and government. Mr. Neal is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he received his bachelor's degree and Johns Hopkins University where he received a master's degree. Mr. Neal and his family will continue to reside in Taneytown.

Rev. Robert H. Wharton is a native of Fort Benning, Ga., and is the son of the late Brig. Gen. James E. Wharton who was killed while commanding the 28th Infantry Division in France in 1944. Father Wharton is an honor graduate of the Mount, magna cum laude, and was ordained from the Mount Seminary for the archdiocese of Washington in 1954. He also attended Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. While serving in the archdiocese he has been an associate editor of the diocesan paper, The Catholic Standard.

In addition to the new members of the faculty, Rev. John J. McGovern will return to the teaching faculty after an absence during which time he served as college treasurer and also worked on his doctoral thesis.

Rev. James F. Kelly will begin a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties in the science department in order to pursue his doctoral degree at the Catholic University of America.

Mrs. James Kelly has returned to her home on N Seton Ave. after a world-wide tour.

Water Company To Improve

President Samuel C. Hays of the Emmitsburg Water Company stated this week that the Company has been advised by the State Health Department that the hearing scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14 has been cancelled and re-scheduled for October 1. The reason given for the postponement was that the attorney for the Town had informed the Health Department that Eminent Domain action was to be started against the Water Company within the near future.

In commenting upon the situation, President Hays had the following to say: "The company regrets the fact that it has not been able to go forward with the much needed improvements to the water system, but while the possibility exists of the Company being put out of business, it is understandably a difficult problem to raise the necessary funds."

At the request of the Town and others, the Water Company employed the engineering firm of Whitman, Requardt and Associates to make a survey of the Water Company and recommend improvements. This was done more than a year ago and following the recommendations, the Water Company petitioned the Public Service Commission denied the Water Company the privileges asked for in the petition because the Town Fathers protested. They announced that it was their intention to file condemnation proceedings as soon as possible. The Water Company understood that a petition would be filed by the middle of June but to date, no action has been taken and another postponement has been announced.

In view of the serious situation that would exist if much more time elapses without some action, the Water Company intends to investigate thoroughly the possibility of going ahead on its own with a construction program.

Our Library

With schools now in session, the Public Library becomes more important than ever to our town. Students are welcome to come in and make use of the reference books during library hours. Two sets of the World Book Encyclopedia are available as well as other books of general information. The National Geographic Magazine covering a three-year period are also on hand for reference work. Special books not now available in the library may be requested from the librarian, Mrs. Warthen, who will try to obtain them. Any volunteer worker in the library will be glad to bring your request to the attention of the Librarian.

Starting October 1, the library will be open daily except Sunday. The hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30-9; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3-4:30, and Saturday mornings from 10-12.

Despite the work which has already gone into the library, please remember that it has not yet reached the peak of efficiency! The basic collection is not complete, nor have all the obsolete books been taken from the shelves. It will be some time before the mechanics for locating books can be completed. A start has been made on the card file by subject and author. This, of course is a laborious process and will take some time. Please bear with us and have patience if service isn't as speedy as it will be eventually. A good library takes time and effort.

A good library run largely on a volunteer basis also needs good volunteers. A fine group has already been formed. This is an appeal to anyone who might have a few hours available once or twice a month. Newcomers to the town are also invited to join this volunteer group as an opportunity to serve the community. If interested, please call the Librarian, Mrs. Warthen, HI 7-3647. Your help would be most welcome.

The Board of Trustees of the Library held its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, with William Ryder, Chairman, presiding. It is interesting to note that \$14 in overdue monies was collected during August.

Scout Leaders To Meet

A Neighborhood V meeting for Girl Scout leaders of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont area will be held September 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Myers, W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

In case you haven't realized it, 1962 is moving along.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY AT FEED & FARM SUPPLY STORE

Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply will have a housewarming on Sept. 14 in conjunction with the opening day of Southern States 40th Anniversary Sale.

The store has added additional space to its warehouse in order to be able to better serve the community with feed, seed, fertilizer, and farm supplies. It will have the Unico line of appliances, such as freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, washers and dryers.

Mr. John Rush, regional farm supply supervisor, will be in charge of farm supply display; Mr. W. J. Corbett, feed; Mr. L. Baldwin, Farm Chemicals, fertilizer and seed; Mr. L. W. Richardson, Coal on display; Mr. R. A. Nickle, Manager of Southern States Frederick Petroleum, automotive and petroleum.

Miss Irene Caton, Home Service Advisor of Potomac Edison, will conduct demonstrations of food wrapping for freezing.

Everyone is invited to come in and see the great variety of items that are carried. There will be hourly prizes and a grand prize at closing time. All adults will have a chance to register for Southern States drawing for either a Studebaker station wagon or one-half ton pickup truck. There will also be registration for a free dryer to be given by Potomac Edison Co.

Greeting the guests during the Housewarming will be a committee headed by Harry Swomley. Others on the committee include Maurice Fuss, Robert Wood, Ralph Tabler, Charles Valentine, Raymond Keilholtz, Kermit Glass, Carroll Wivell and James Sanders.

Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz has been appointed chairman of the special registration committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Mrs. Kermit Glass and Mrs. Delbert Piper.

Heading the refreshments committee is Mrs. Maurice Fuss. Aiding her will be Mrs. Harry Swomley, Mrs. Ralph Tabler, Mrs. James Valentine, Mrs. Oliver Cashell and Mrs. James Sanders.

Seminary Opens With 127 Enrolment

Mount Saint Mary's Seminary began its one hundred and fifty-fifth year with 127 seminarians returning on Friday, September 7, according to Rev. Dr. Gommam A. DePauw, Dean of Studies. Students attending the seminary this fall represent twenty-two archdioceses and dioceses in 13 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Colombia, South America. There are 86 seminarians in the Theology Division and 41 in the Philosophy Division.

The Seminary schedule began with a spiritual retreat from September 8-15.

Ordinations to minor orders will begin on Friday, September 14 when 21 seminarian receive Tonsure. On Saturday, 16 will receive minor orders of Exorcist and Acolyte; one to Subdiaconate; and 22 to Diaconate. The Most Reverend T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will be the presiding prelate.

This will be the Bishop's first ordinations since his episcopal consecration in July. He will be assisted by Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of the seminary, who will serve as archpriest, and Rev. Dr. Francis P. Kearney and Rev. Dr. Gommam A. DePauw, who will serve as chaplains to the Bishop. Father DePauw will also serve as master of ceremonies.

On Sunday, September 16, a reception will be given for the faculty and students in the seminary auditorium. Classes will begin on Monday, September 17.

Local Jaycees Will Continue Active Group

The Emmitsburg Jaycees will remain an active organization it was decided at the regular meeting of the group held last Thursday. The organization seeks the support of the community and encourages young men to become members and engage in community welfare work.

Secretary - treasurer Patrick Boyle reports the group's treasury is in good financial condition and that the group has been instilled with a new spirit and will set out, harder than ever, to find its niche in community life and activity here. Any young man interested in joining the group is asked to contact any of the present officers. There are a number of projects planned it was reported and these will be executed in the coming year.

Present officers of the Jaycees are: President, George L. Danner; vice president, David Glass; secretary-treasurer, Patrick Boyle.

Mt. St. Mary's Opens With Record Enrolment

Mount Saint Mary's College will begin its 155th year with 256 freshmen reporting for registration on Sunday, Sept. 16. Upperclassmen will report on Monday, Sept. 17, according to Guy A. Baker Jr., college registrar. Total enrollment for the fall semester is 721 students. In addition to the freshmen there will be 128 returning seniors, 187 juniors, and 150 sophomores.

Included as part of the freshman registration is a three-day orientation and testing program wherein the new students will be acclimated to campus life under the direction of college administration officers and an orientation committee composed of fifty-two upperclassmen.

On Sunday, the freshman will register for their classes in Flynn Hall. During the afternoon the Mount Saint Mary's Mother's Guild will provide a hospitality room for the parents. At the evening meal in the college dining room Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, will address the new students. The Student Council will provide a social during the evening in the new Student Union.

While the upperclassmen are registering on Monday and Tuesday, the freshmen will be given several tests as part of the College Cooperative Testing Program. They will also be addressed by administrative officers at a special assembly on Monday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium.

At 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, there will be a special opening day Mass of the Holy Spirit in the college chapel. Celebrant of the Mass will be the president, Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline. Following the Mass, classes will begin for the term.

College officers taking part in the program are: Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, president; Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, vice president; Rev. Francis P. Kearney, dean of studies; Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, chaplain and librarian; Rev. Philip A. Barrett, dean of men; Rev. Robert S. Grace, dean of freshmen; Mr. Robert P. Adams, director of guidance; Mr. Guy A. Baker, Jr., registrar; Mr. Dean J. Sprague, director of public relations; Capt. R. T. Smith, officer procurement officer; Edward J. Kuhn, Jr., student council president; and Joseph J. Wayne, vice president.

Motel Features Sunday Smorgasbord

The Mt. Manor Motel, located on Rt. 15 one mile south of Emmitsburg, between St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges, announces a special smorgasbord Sunday from 1 until 6 p.m. to mark the completion of their new facilities.

The new installation, including motel, restaurant and service station, is colonial in style. The 50-unit motel features spacious, family-style rooms with adjoining dressing room and full bath, TV, wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning. The broad verandas and sun deck offers an impressive view of the Catoctin Mountains, including Indian Lookout.

The restaurant adjoining the motel has a large snack bar and a dining area seating 130 persons. The Colonial Room, on the second floor of the restaurant, seats 150 persons and is available for banquets, wedding receptions, and private parties. The dining rooms are finished in soft green and mahogany paneled walls and have old-fashioned, hand-made chairs.

The Shell service station offers friendly and efficient service. Managers of the Mt. Manor Motel are Eugene and Sidney Sappington. Howard Kirchner is the restaurant manager and Pete Core and Glenn Naugle the chefs.

Lions Club Host To District Governor

President D. L. Beegle presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in the Lutheran Parish Hall, 20 members in attendance.

District Governor Harry Bosley of Lanocooning, Md., was a guest of the club and spoke during the meeting. He also presided at an executive board meeting held following the business meeting. Several names were approved by the board for membership in the near future.

The election of new officers for the Civic Assn. was discussed and it is planned to hold the election and recharter the organization in the near future.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mrs. Philip Topper, and Miss Mary Pittinger.

Mrs. Mamie G. Kreitz quietly observed her 72nd birthday Saturday at her home in Emmitt Gardens.

Jenny Wivell has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Wivell and family.

Sponsors for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Frederick County will offer for sale at public auction the New Market Colored School, located in Election District #9, New Market, Maryland, on September 25, 1962, at 10:00 A. M., at the school site.

The site includes a two room frame building and two and one-half acres of ground more or less.

The Board of Education of Frederick County is selling its right, title and interest to the above listed property. All costs of conveyance will be at the expense of the purchaser.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of the purchase price at the time of the sale. The balance will be paid at the time of settlement.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 20100 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
KAYE LORRAINE TADRICK
330 North Market Street
Frederick, Maryland

VS
PAUL JAMES TADRICK
2855 Syracuse
Dearborn, Michigan

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Paul James Tadrick.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Kaye Lorraine Tadrick is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 2855 Syracuse, Dearborn, Michigan; that the parties to this cause were married on the 23rd day of April, 1953, at Detroit, Michigan, by Judge Patrick O'Brien, who was duly authorized to solemnize marriages under the law of the State of Michigan; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; and that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Kaye Lorraine Tadrick, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Paul James Tadrick, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 5th day of September, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 13th day of October, 1962, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 13th day of November, 1962, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

Edwin F. Nikirk
Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland, Monument 2-1781.

Filed September 5, 1962
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

were Miss Jenny Wivell and Don-ened Matthew Joseph at St. An-ald Reaver. The baby was christ- thony's Shrine by Rev. Vincent

J. Tomalski.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending several days here visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and daughter, Nancy, and girl friend have returned to their home in Danville, Va., after spending the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Overstreet's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass were: Mr. and Mrs. John Overstreet and daughter, Nancy and friend, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass

and children, Mikey and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Myers, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and children, Ronald, Shirley and Betty Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and family, Philadelphia, visited recently with Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass are celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary today, Friday, Sept. 14.

Eric Glass, son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Glass, Freeport, Maine, will celebrate his 5th birthday next Tuesday.

NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

All Amusements Open

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Free Show by The Belltones, directed by Leonard Zinn

Park will be open Until Sunday, October 7

SEE THE NEW

RCA VICTOR TV

—FIRST CHOICE IN TELEVISION—

COME IN AND SEE THEM

MATTHEWS GAS CO.

TWO BIG STORES

Emmitsburg and Thurmont

BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH
BIG VALUES FROM

Sherman's Store

Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Jackets and all-weather Coats — Largest selection ever shown, at prices you will want to pay

BOYS' LONG - SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS. Largest selection yet. Sizes 4 to 20. \$1.69 to \$2.95

BOYS' LEATHER SHOES. Black or brown. Broken lots but all sizes 2½ to 6. Values to \$6.95. A real buy for school. Only 3.95

MEN'S SHOES, Ties and Loafers. Large selection. Sizes 6 to 12. Close-out. \$5.00

BOYS' & MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR TROUSERS. Many shades, all sizes. Ideal for school wear. Only 2.95

Headquarters for Gym Clothes, Gym Shorts, T-Shirts, Socks, Supporters. Also full line of Gym Shoes for Boys and Girls.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES ALL THROUGH OUR STORE!

SHERMAN'S

YORK STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.

—Open Friday and Saturday Evenings—

FREE PARKING TICKETS

CAR OWNERS

Something Spectacular Coming to
DUDASH'S 66 STATION

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THIS
IMPORTANT MESSAGE NEXT WEEK

—CAR WASHING & LUBRICATING—

PICK-UP & DELIVERY SERVICE—

Dudash's 66 Service

Toll Gate Hill, Rt. 15 South of Emmitsburg—HI 7-2461

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

IT'S EASY
TO CLEAN CARPETS
and Save Money

with our Electric
Carpet Shampooer

RENT FOR
ONLY \$1 Per Day

with purchase of
Blue Lustr



Redding's

30 York Street

Gettysburg

Pa.

WATCH FOR

GRAND



LE - RAE SHOP

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

LADIES', CHILDRENS' AND INFANTS'
READY-TO-WEAR

Located On West Main St., Between the American

Store and New Library

Only 14 more days to save! Ends Sept. 29th
Southern States

WIN a Studebaker
Car or Truck—5 given

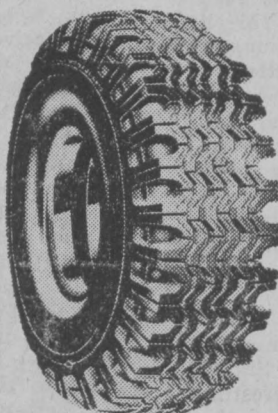
Nothing to buy . . . just come in, fill out entry blank and drop in box.



CHAMP



LARK



SAVE on
SNOW TIRES

670 x 15 tube-type Regularly \$21.70* \$16.95*

750 x 14 tubeless Regularly \$24.60* \$19.95*

Dig in and go! Top-quality first-line Unico Tires. Nylon carcass. Unconditionally guaranteed on prorata basis for life of tread. 4-ply black. Easy terms. *Prices plus tax.

SAVE on BATTERIES

6-Volt Regularly \$15.25 \$11.60

Fits most makes through 1955 except Ford, Mercury. Easy terms. Prices plus old battery.

12-Volt Regularly \$19.95 \$14.95

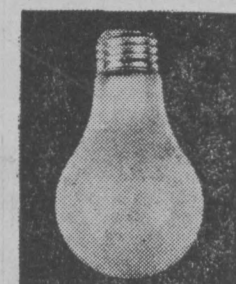
Fits most models 1955-62 except Ford, Mercury. Easy terms. Prices plus old battery.



SAVE on LIGHT BULBS

15¢ EACH Regularly 25c

100-watt, 60-watt or 40-watt size. Famous make, top-quality, long-burning. Sorry, no sales to dealers for reselling. Stock up now.

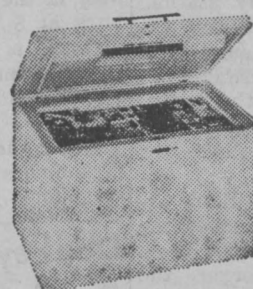


SAVE on 15 cu. ft. FREEZER

\$199.00

Regularly \$239.00

Top quality by Unico. Holds 529 pounds of frozen food. Freeze your own meats, vegetables. Stock up on grocery specials. Eat better for less. Easy terms.



BIG SAVINGS — TERRIFIC VALUES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Water Heater, Unico 52-gal. glass-lined electric	\$79.95	\$69.50
Shallow-Well Pump with tank and foot-valve, by Sta-Rite	118.70	81.95
Convertible Deep Well Pump with tank, jet and foot-valve, by Sta-Rite	167.80	115.90
Submersible Pump by Sta-Rite, ½ H.P. with fittings package	257.00	179.95
Unico first line Tire, regular tread, not snow tire, 750 x 14 nylon	23.05 plus tax	17.95 plus tax
Portable Electric Heater, by Westinghouse	19.95	14.95

Spray-Steam-Dry Iron, by Manning-Bowman	13.95	9.95
¼" Power Drill by Dormeyer	19.95	14.95
Unico Red Barn Paint, top quality, 5 gals.	14.95	12.50

FREE! Get Dog Feeding Dish free with 25 pounds of Red Ranger Nuggets Dog Food.

FREE! Get Metal Mixing Whip free with 25 pounds of Calf Maker, milk replacer.

FREE! Get 5-in-1 Weather Station free when you order one or more tons of Southern States Fertilizer.

PLUS many more items at nice reductions . . . come in. see them all!



EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

100 YEARS AGO

MARYLAND BATTLES RAGE; BRAGG ENTERS KENTUCKY

By Lon K. Savage

An Indiana soldier stretched out in the grass near Frederick, Md., to rest 100 years ago this week and, in so doing, gave Gen. George B. McClellan a chance to end the Civil War.

It happened September 13 when Cpl. Barton W. Mitchell of Company E, 27th Indiana Regiment, happened to spot an envelope in the grass beside him. Curious, Mitchell picked it up and found inside it a paper wrapped around three cigars.

The paper was the famous "Special Orders No. 191" of Gen. Robert E. Lee, detailing the plans and locations of every division of the Confederate army in Maryland. How it got there is still unknown, but within minutes it was in the hands of an elated General McClellan, and Lee's Maryland campaign was in deep trouble. For the order, quickly substantiated, showed that Lee had split his army; Stonewall Jackson, with half the army, had been sent back across the Potomac to capture Harpers Ferry, while Lee waited with the rest of his army near Boonsboro and Hagerstown, preparing to invade Pennsylvania when Jackson caught up.

McClellan realized the importance of the paper; it meant he could whip Lee's army while it was divided, mopping it up piece by piece. The trouble was that it took fast action, and McClellan could not act fast.

South Mountain

Next morning—and it should have been that same day—McClellan moved west against Lee. But to get at him, he had to cross a long ridge, called South Mountain, and Lee's men controlled the passes through it. The result: the battles of South Mountain (also called Boonsboro) and Crampton's Gap.

Gen. William B. Franklin attacked Crampton's Gap, 12,000 Federals against 1,200 Confederates, and found the job anything but easy. The Confederates, firing from behind stone fences, held off their enemy throughout the day before an assault sent them fleeing from the pass.

Six miles northward, McClellan marched the rest of his army (leisurely, with coffee breaks, of course) to Turner's Gap and Fox's Gap and there ran into more Confederates. For hours, his men charged up through a blistering fire, and Federal Gen. Jesse Reno was killed, before Gen. Joe Hooker surged through and dislodged the Rebels. When the day ended, McClellan could claim a victory; he had lost 2,000 men to the Rebels' 3,000, and the passes were his. But important time had lapsed.

During that time, Stonewall Jackson had wound up his job with honors. Acting under the orders that McClellan had found, Jackson had moved west, then south across the Potomac, circled east again, flushed 3,000 Yankees from Martinsburg (in what is now West Virginia), drove them into garrison at Harpers Ferry and then captured the garrison with 12,000 prisoners. Without waiting for laurels, he began moving his men back to Maryland to rejoin Lee, having been gone less than a week.

Race For Louisville

Far to the West that week, a race for Louisville began between Federal Gen. Don Carlos Buell and Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg. Bragg, moving up from Tennessee, crossed the Kentucky line and made a bee line for Glasgow. Buell, finally realizing Bragg's intentions, struck out in pursuit. On September 15, Buell's veterans reached Bowling Green, Ky., and that same day, Bragg reached Glasgow, 25 miles to the west. The race was neck and neck.

Next week: The bloodiest day of the war.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses

The "Common Market"

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 13—A very serious threat to U. S. labor and its union leaders is the European Economic Community or "Common Market". This Federation of six European countries has a population nearly equal to that of the United States. The people within the area are intelligent and industrious. In existence only four years, the Common Market has shown tremendous industrial gains; its industrial growth rate, in fact, is triple that of our own country. The primary aim of the Common Market is to eliminate longstanding obstructions to free trade, to give free enterprise every encouragement to operate. The Common Market now has a tremendous production potential wherein a combination of lower taxes and labor costs, liberal anti-trust laws, and friendly government permit the output of high-grade manufactured goods which can be sold in the United States at prices lower than for similar-quality U. S.-made goods.

Hence, labor leaders here at home who advocate that members strike for higher wages merely increase the sale of Common Market merchandise in the United States. They thus compound their members' unemployment problem. Those who ask the government to "make

work" simply assure for themselves higher taxes and higher costs for the domestic product—and again boost the sale of imports. And yet, no labor leader hoping to keep his job is going to ask his members to accept lower wages!

Crackdown By Our Government?

The President, through his Council of Economic Advisors, indicated early in the year his wishes with regard to wage rates. It was implied that a 3% rise in wage benefits each year would be considered non-inflationary wage behavior. The theory is that productivity has increased an average of 3% annually over the past 50 years and therefore this should provide a reliable guidepost for the rewards that labor is entitled to in the future. Inasmuch as no labor leader of today could hope to hold his job on that basis, it came as no surprise that the President's advice was repeatedly ignored.

Less than six months ago the steel industry deliberately controverted the Administration's wishes and raised steel prices 3%. The President's immediate reaction left no doubt as to his displeasure, nor as to the manner in which he planned to punish the industry. Subsequent repercussions extended far beyond the steel industry, into the stock market, and even upset the national economy. Using

the steel fiasco as a warning, labor leaders now seem intent on daring the President to crack down on them, despite the 15 million votes in their memberships. He has lost his temper before. Will he lost it again with union labor flaunting its gains in his face?

What Can Be Done?

The best solution to the dilemma is for labor leaders to adopt a more realistic attitude and to cooperate wholeheartedly with the President's request for modernization in wage demands, for a reexamination of featherbedding practices in all industries, and for a re-dedication of labor to the old ideals of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. Only in this way can labor leaders escape censure by the President and the people and avoid the risk of adding to our already disturbing unemployment totals.

Failure to take such action would both indicate lack of respect for the President's views and also demonstrate to union members the economic ignorance of their American labor leaders. Even now, they fail to recognize—or to accept—the potential of the European Common Market. With England and most of Europe asking to join, a Community of 300 million people will soon become a most powerful force in world affairs.

HOMETOWN AMERICA



It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
SUN GLASSES

Proper care of the eyes during the sunny months of the year cannot be overemphasized. It is quite easy for an eye to become sunburned just as the skin may become burned.

This condition of the eye is called solar retinitis and one can even lose his vision—perhaps permanently—because the nerve endings may be affected.

The use of proper sun glasses or sun contact lenses are important and these can be prescribed by your doctor. Cheap sun glasses often are of poor optical quality and they will distort vision or they may not be enough protection in screening harmful rays of the sun. Your sun lenses should be checked by your optometrist or your ophthalmologist.

Sun glasses should not be worn at night. According to the National Eye Research Foundation, about 8 per cent of the light is removed by ordinary spectacle lenses. As a rule, doctors do not prescribe darker tints to be worn at night, and sun glasses which are much darker should not be worn after dark because of reduced visibility and danger of driving accidents.

Some people who wear glasses or contact lenses are content with any type of sun glasses, chiefly because they are mainly interested in screening out the light rays of the sun. These people should know they are doing their eyes a great deal of damage and should consult their eye doctor for the proper type of sun protection.

ORDER NISI ON SALES

Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee of Nina C. Anders, Administrator of Melvin J. Anders, Deceased, Assignee of Emma A. Anders, Emma A. Anders, Assignee of William H. Stull, et al.
No. 20046 Equity
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity.
July Term, 1962

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 27th day of August, 1962.

Ordered, That on the 22nd day of September, 1962, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$500.00.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1962.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
Samuel W. Barrick, Solicitor
True Copy—Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
88713t

Parents May Claim Working Children

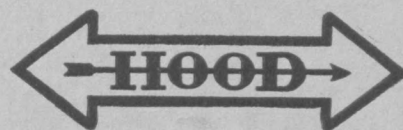
The parents of children who worked at a summer job during school vacation still may claim them as an exemption on their Federal income tax return next year even though they earned more than \$600.

That's the word from Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District.

Machiz said this special rule applies to children who still will be under 19 years of age at the end of the year and to children who are full-time students, regardless of age.

Parents who contribute more than half the support of a child in one of these categories may claim a dependency exemption, regardless of the amount earned by the child, the Director said.

Mr. Machiz also has a good word for the working children. He said they are entitled to a \$600 personal exemption and may be due a refund of part or all of the Federal income tax withheld from their wages. But they will have to file an income tax return on or after next January 1 to claim refund of any amount withheld in excess of the actual tax liability, Machiz said.



Vantage Oxfords with PE

MADE IN AMERICA

BEST FOR COURT
AND CAMPUS, TOO!

\$7.99

- Posture Foundation with famous Rigid Wedge
- Instep straps for extra support
- Hygienic cushion insole with extra-cushioned heel.

You'll make better power plays wearing the Vantage — Hood's finest tennis and court shoe. They're designed to take the punishment of a fast-paced game of tennis, squash or handball — yet they're great for casual wear, too! Stop in for a pair today!

Martin's Shoes Inc.

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

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

California witnessed recently what is perhaps one of the most outlandish displays of brass in a long time.

The nation's largest operator in the field of trading stamps filed suit in a court against the California State Board of Pharmacy.

Early this year, the Board of Pharmacy which sets the professional standards for pharmacists made a ruling that trading stamps C. W. Harder are not to be given with prescriptions.

The State Board stated that handing out trading stamps with prescription drugs is unprofessional, undignified and unethical.

The stamp company charged that the State Board of Pharmacy was seeking to "prevent and eliminate competition."

The stamps firm's allegation becomes most interesting when the broad doctrine it sets up is closely examined.

For they say in effect, that anyone, no matter how engaged, who receives money from the public for goods or services should increase the price of that goods or services so that tribute is paid to a stamp firm.

For there is no such thing as giving out a few stamps. Each month a business that gives

stamps must buy stamps with from 2 to 3 per cent of its gross volume.

If successful in court, stamps firm have an unlimited opportunity for expansion here.

For example, if professional men are barred from use of any regulation forbidding the practice, who knows but next thing doctors will be forced to give stamps. Thus, for instance, if a doctor's fee is \$100 for a tonsil and adenoid operation, he will be forced to re-schedule his fees so that operation will in the future cost \$102 with trading stamps given with every operation.

And a \$10 dollar dental filling will become \$10.20. But dental patients will have the sole of knowing as the drill buzzes away, they are piling up trading stamps.

Perhaps in time, even morticians can be compelled to give trading stamps, after adjusting their prices to take care of the cost of stamps.

This eventual result will also bring fringe benefits to dying as they will have the comfort of knowing that when their funeral bill is paid, their survivors will get stamps that will get them a lovely set of hand engraved water tumblers.

Or as some wit suggested, perhaps the Internal Revenue Service is missing a bet. It should offer trading stamps on tax payments made at an early date. In fact, a tax increase of around \$14 billion will enable the government to give stamps to all taxpayers. This thing has some real possibilities.

© National Federation of Independent Business



A KITCHEN EXTENSION PHONE!

Conveniently brings calls where you're cooking, saves you time and steps.

Take your pick of colors and styles.

A space-saving Wall phone or the familiar table model is only

\$1.15 a month (plus tax) after

a small installation charge. Or, have

the dainty Princess phone for

\$1.90 a month (plus tax) after

installation. To order, just call

your Telephone Business Office or ask

the man on the telephone truck.

THE



TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Margot Copeland
Director of Home Economics
Wheat Flour Institute
Good Eating Habits
"How can I build good eating
habits in my children?" is a
question commonly asked by moth-

ers of young children.
Perhaps the best answer to this
question is, "How good are your
own eating habits?"
Children develop their attitudes
toward food, eating and mealtime
early in life by following their

parents' example. If you enjoy a
variety of foods, chances are your
children will too. If you regularly
plan and serve well-balanced
meals to your family, your chil-
dren are likely to accept this pat-
tern and carry the habit into their
grown-up lives.

Children grow and develop and
seem happiest when their daily
lives fall into a routine or pat-
tern. Thus, if your family meals
are served at regular hours, in
an orderly way, your children are
likely to come to the table eager
and hungry for each meal.

Young children usually can eat
the same menu as the rest of the
family, and whenever possible
they should do so. But they
should be served smaller portions.
Then they can finish the food on
their plates and ask for "seconds"
if they wish. For very small chil-
dren whose muscle coordination is
not fully developed, plan "finger
foods" whenever possible. They'll
be easier to handle than a spoon
and fork.

The way a new food is intro-
duced at the table can affect its
acceptance. New foods are more
apt to be liked if they are served
when children are hungry and
happy. And if the rest of the fam-
ily expresses a liking for the new
food, chances are your children
will eat and enjoy it too.

Food and mealtime satisfy emo-
tional as well as physical needs.
Thus a pleasant, congenial atmo-
sphere and good companionship at
mealtime are just as essential in
building good eating habits as
are proper selection and prepara-
tion of food.

Family mealtimes should be as
relaxed as possible, free from out-
side distractions and interrup-
tions. Mealtimes should be re-

served for eating, not for enter-
tainment or airing family prob-
lems. Children that are overly ex-
cited or distracted at mealtime
are not likely to eat well.

Occasionally children develop
food whims, but such whims are
likely to disappear if you don't
fuss about them. Don't push the
finicky eater, for undue urging
can destroy appetite. Further, a
mealtime struggle may fix certain
food dislikes in a child's mind.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Secret Deer Tag
We'd rather we didn't have to
offer this tip. And it's too bad a
tiny group of hunters should be
such lousy sports that the rest
have to keep an eye up all the
time. Every barrel has a bad one
or two, can't be helped. Here's
the tip: Ever shot a deer, tagged
it and left to round up the rest
of the boys, and returned... to
find someone else's tag on your
deer? Sure you're burning but
what can you do short of a 4-star
fracas. You say it's your deer,
he says it's his. It's a stand-off.
Fix that situation quickly by slip-
ping a penny under the deer's
tongue at the same time you put
your tag on. Then just quietly
suggest the wise guy explain to
his friends and yours how you
knew the penny was there and he
didn't... if it was his deer.

No Rust Brush

Take an old (but high quality)
shaving brush and fill it with oil.
Store in your tackle box. A fast
pass before spoons, spinners and
such go back in their compart-
ments keeps 'em bright and shiny.
Oil stays in its bristle for weeks.

Fish Stringer

Take an old (or new) brass
window chain, a box of high grade
shower curtain rings and you've
got the ingredients for a store-
bought fish stringer. Rings fit
through the chain at regular in-
tervals, open and close to hold
fishes' lips.

Fixum Wet Boots

The Indians probably started
this one, but like the canoe, it

still works. Most ideas for drying
wet boots, require household gad-
gets... (newspapers, reverse
vacuum cleaners, light bulb). But
how about the guy in the woods
with wet boots, what does he do?
He heats a pot full of small clean
pebbles, pours 'em into his boots,
and waits until the heat drives the
wet out. If necessary repeat ap-
plication. Twice will usually suf-
fice. If you've got it, a rub down
with neatsfoot oil (for leather
boots) completes the job.

Broken Binoculars

Drop a pair of binoculars (es-
pecially the cheaper ones) and
you may knock the alignment out
of catiwampus — unfixable cati-
wampus. Don't give up the ship.
Saw the frames off and use as a
monocular. Some people prefer
'em to binoculars to begin with.
Easy for carrying. Makes neat
spotting scopes mounted on cam-
era tripods. Excellent because
of easy storage in small boats or
for hike-in campers.

Sausage Match Strip

Here's another in the long list
of how-to-carry-matches: This
time tie them in bundles in a long
balloon. Just tear off one of the
sausages when you need it the
rest will stay fresh.

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

Government statistics show con-
cern over the fact that 25 per
cent of American families live be-
yond their incomes. Look who's
talking.—Langford (S. D.) Bugle.

Nimble Fingers



IT'S A GOOD IDEA to wear
a pair of sheer, Pylox house-
hold gloves when polishing
shoes. Such light-weight gloves
protect your hands from messy
creams and polish stains, yet
allow comfortable hand action.

No Metal Checks, Please!



NO METAL CHECKS in this computer, please, Don Weitzel,
assistant cashier of Cleveland's Central National Bank tells Miss
Helen Pelka, bookkeeper. The metal check was submitted by a
customer as the final payment on his car. Rather than reject it,
Weitzel had Miss Pelka take the novel check to the bank's work-
shop, where it was thoroughly cancelled by a drill press (see inset).

Consider All 'Points of View' When Planning New Home

Wood windows carefully chosen
and properly placed do far
more than admit light and air.
They add comfort and contribu-
te to the appearance of a house,
inside and out.

Windows made of ponderosa
pine become part of the de-
cor, adding color, texture, and
warmth. They are available in
many styles and sizes to suit
any type of architecture and to
fill almost any window need.

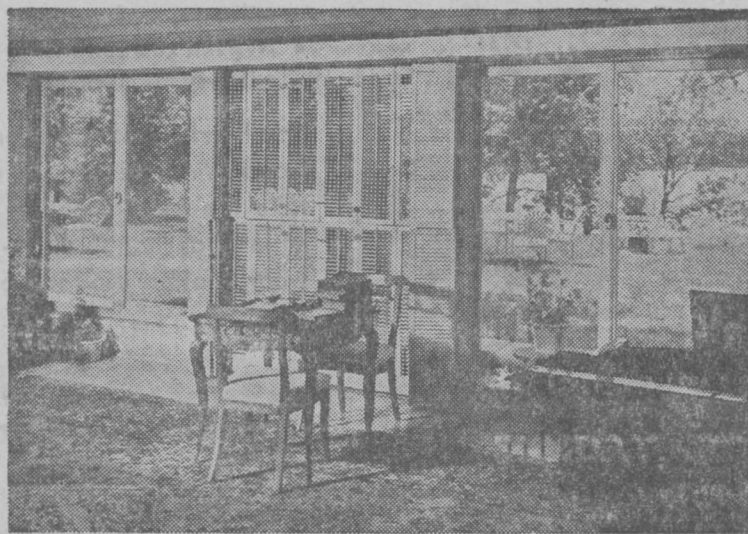
Here are some general rules
to follow when choosing and
placing windows:

No part of a window—frame,
horizontal dividers, or sills—
should obstruct the normal line
of sight of any adult.

Use screens only on window
areas that provide ventilation.

Windows on the south side of
a house should have a wide roof
overhang to protect them from
the summer sun. Fencing and
tall shrubbery can protect east
and west windows from strong
sun. Those on the north are not
bothered by direct sunlight.

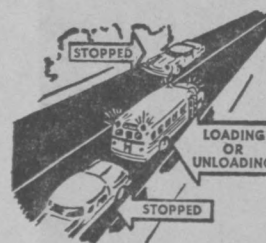
The proportions of a window
should be scaled to the view,
with large horizontal windows
giving on a sweeping view and
narrower windows opening on
confined areas.



Sliding wood windows make the sweeping view an important
decorative element in this handsome livingroom. Folding shutters
of ponderosa pine screen out sun, allow lake breeze to enter.

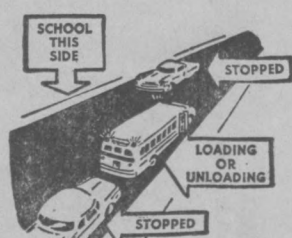
For an attractive exterior,
windows should be grouped.
Lining up the tops of all win-
dows at the same height helps
give a house an integrated look.
The closer to the ceiling or roof
line they are placed, the deeper
light will penetrate into the
room.
Sill heights should be deter-
mined by the room's use and its
furniture arrangement.

WHEN DO YOU PASS A SCHOOL BUS?



TWO-OR THREE-LANE HIGHWAYS

When a school bus has
stopped, either on the high-
way or on the shoulder ad-
jacent to the highway, with
flashing signals, to load or
unload children, ALL traf-
fic must stop. Stop must be
made not less than 10 feet
from the stationary school
bus.

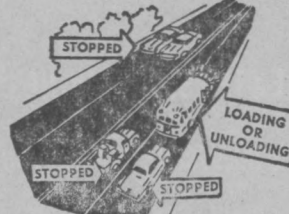


SCHOOL FAR-SIDE

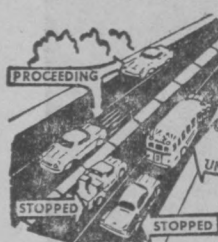
If a school bus is stopped on the opposite side of a street
or highway (with flashing signal) from a school building,
loading or unloading children, traffic moving in both di-
rections must stop at least 10 feet from the school bus.

FOUR-LANE (or more) HIGHWAYS—NOT DIVIDED

Same requirements as
TWO LANE HIGH-
WAYS. An undivided
highway is a highway
with paint line markings
only.



FOUR-LANE (or more) HIGHWAYS—DIVIDED



A divided highway is one
with something other
than a painted line sepa-
rating opposing traffic
lanes. On a highway of
this type, motorists on the
same side of the divider
and traveling in the same
direction as the bus, are
required to stop when the
bus is loading or unloading
children. The bus
may be stopped on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent
to the highway with flashing signals. Traffic proceeding in
the opposite direction, on the other side of the divider, may
proceed at a speed not exceeding 15 miles per hour.

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION LICENSED BUSES

Section 840 of the Vehicle Code authorizes buses licensed
by the Public Utility Commission (buses that are used for
other than exclusively transporting school children) to be
used on a school bus basis, provided they are properly iden-
tified.



The PUC buses are required to carry a sign front and rear
indicating they are being used as a school bus. They are
NOT required to display a flashing red signal, nor be painted
chrome yellow. Since these PUC buses cannot be identi-
fied by color or flashing signals, it is important that the
motorist be extra careful to avoid not recognizing them as
school buses.

PENALTIES

Under the Pennsylvania Schedule of Suspensions and Revo-
cations, the penalties that apply for illegally passing a school
bus while loading or unloading (Sect. 1018) are:
First Offense—One (1) month Fourth Offense—Four (4) months
Second Offense—Two (2) months Fifth Offense—Six (6) months
Third Offense—Three (3) months Sixth Offense—Eight (8) months
(Violations remain as part of an operator's record for three
years).

Reprints of this story can be had through
your local AAA club

A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS



What looks like dirt collec-
tion—especially on the north
side—frequently is mildew. If
it won't wash off readily, it's
mildew staining and should be
scrubbed with a solution of
paint cleaner and bleach before
repainting. Otherwise, the mil-
dew stain will reappear on the
new paint coat.

Paint normally weathers more
rapidly on the south side so two
coats will often be required
when one coat may do else-
where.

"Self-cleaning" type house
paint (Du Pont) that starts
white and stays white is usually
preferred for all-white homes.
But be sure to use an alkyl-
type trim and shutter paint on
shutters, doors, porch railings,
pillars—anywhere where chalk-
staining of adjacent surfaces is
undesirable or where clothing
can come in contact.

And remember, two normal
coats of house paint will give
better service than one heavy
coat. Furthermore, heavy ap-
plication may cause wrinkling
and premature yellowing.

(Du Pont Paint Information Service)

Insurance Is a solid foundation

A Nationwide plan is the
sure, solid means of building
for tomorrow. Provides
security for you, protection
for your family. A Nationwide
representative will gladly
help you plan a sound
dollar-wise program to meet
your exact needs.

J. W. Strickhouser

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
902
AFFILIATE MEMBER

TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Romans 15:1-7.

Whatever things were writ-
ten aforetime were written for
our learning, that we through pa-
tience and comfort of the scrip-
tures might have hope. (Romans
15:4.)

An inexperienced hunter in
Alaska had been advised to car-
ry a compass, and he did. But
he became lost anyway. When he
was rescued, half dead from ex-
posure, he was asked, "How could
you get lost when you had a com-

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

No Cure In Sight

There is, as yet, no wonder drug
to cure the common cold. In fact
there's reason to doubt that the
wonder drugs can even prevent
complications from developing.

Three doctors at a Portsmouth,
England naval base tested the

pass? He replied, "It was not un-
til I became lost that I realized
that I did not know how to read
the compass."

The Bible is a guide for our
lives, and we cannot begin too
soon to become familiar with it.
It will not fail to give us right
direction, but we must know how
to read it.

The Bible is not a book of mag-
ic. Its message may be found af-
ter several pages of reading or
several weeks of reading. To prof-
it by the Scriptures one needs to
combine the disciplines both of
searching them and of yielding
oneself to the Holy Spirit. God
is calling to each of us through
the Bible.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for
Thy Word which can speak to us
according to our needs. We ask
that Thou wilt strengthen our
minds and enlighten our hearts
as we search Thy Word. In Jesus'
name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

I will search the Bible diligen-
tly to find God's will for my life.
Margaret Blom (United States)

theory that if you give an anti-
biotic wonder drug for a cold, you
can at least prevent complications.
Of 295 sailors reporting to sick
bay with colds, 95 were given as-
pirin, 96 penicillin, and 104 ter-
ramycin. Fewer aspirin users de-
veloped complications than did the
men receiving penicillin or ter-
ramycin. All spent the same av-
erage five days in the hospital.
Fewer of the aspirin users suf-
fered fever than did the other
two groups.

If you catch cold, don't pester
your doctor for an antibiotic. It
won't do any good. Ask your
doctor about nosedrops, aspirin
and cough syrup.

Do cover your coughs and sneez-
es. A cough or sneeze shoots out
germ-laden droplets at a rate of
150 feet a second. And some of
the smallest droplets can hang
around in the air of the room for
hours.

It's usually best to stay home
the first day of a cold. The rest
will help you fight the infection
and get well sooner. Don't try to
make yourself perspire. It does-
n't do anything for your cold and
it may make you feel weak. Try
to avoid hopping back and forth
from cold to hot temperatures.
That can make the symptoms
worse.

If fever lasts more than three
days, or you have a persistent
cough, or are short of breath, or
if your cold hangs on beyond two
weeks, go see your doctor.

Report Shows

Crime Increasing

The massive avalanche of crime
sweeping our Nation today is a
shocking disgrace and a broad in-
dignity of the American people.
The recently released Uniform
Crime Reports reveal some 1,926-
090 serious crimes were committed
in 1961, topping the all-time high
record of the previous year by
3 per cent. During the past five
years, crime has outstripped the
growth of population 5 to 1.

Youthful criminality, long a
foreboding facet in the crime pic-
ture, continued to rise. Arrests of
young people under 18 years of
age were up 4 per cent above the
1960 total. This age group rep-
resented 43 per cent of all ar-
rests for the more serious offenses
of murder, forcible rape, robbery,
aggravated assault, burglary, lar-
ceny and automobile theft.

As could be expected with a
spiraling crime rate, the role of
the law enforcement officer has
become increasingly hazardous. Of
the 71 officers who met violent
deaths during the course of their
duties last year, 37 were killed by
vicious criminals. Twelve of the
killers were 21 years of age or
younger.

Viewed realistically, this prob-
lem boils down to the simple fact
that in our land today the average
man, woman and child is in great-
er danger than ever before of be-
coming a victim of this criminal
onslaught. It means that day, or
night, at work or play, the indi-

vidual's basic rights of personal
security and pursuit of happiness
are steadily diminishing.

Certainly, there is no one reme-
dial answer to the problem. The
causes and factors of crime are
far too varied and complex. How-
ever, we shall see no abatement
in widespread lawlessness as long
as there is wholesale disrespect
for law and order in our Nation.
Indulgence and materialistic self-
ishness are eroding the tried and
true American traditions of hon-
esty, integrity and fair play.

Progress in overcoming any so-
cial problem—and crime is among
the most urgent we face—can be
effected only in proportion to
awakened and well-informed pub-
lic opinion. Statistics conscient-
iously collected by law enforce-
ment officials across the country
and compiled by the FBI give an
up-to-date, comprehensive account
of the economic and human waste
directly attributable to criminal
activities. The Nation's news me-
dia have performed superior pub-
lic service in factually reporting
the current shocking crime picture
to the people.

Fully alerted to the staggering
toll of crime, community authori-
ties and civic leaders should lead
the fight to halt the lawless hordes
who prey on society. No amount
of rationalization can justify place
this responsibility on the should-
ers of law enforcement alone.

History has proved that Amer-
icans, when faced with hard real-
ity calling for effective action,
traditionally rally to the cause.
Assuredly, action in the war
against crime has never been so
sorely needed.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

Early excise taxes, reports In-
ternal Revenue, were levied on
distilled spirits, carriages, refined
sugar, snuff, snuff mills, property
sold at auction, bonds and slaves.

In New England in 1646 a "fac-
ulty" tax was levied, with every
laborer, artificer, and handicrafts-
man required to pay a portion of
his earnings. This was the first
income tax in what is now the
United States.



New power, durability in 1963 Chevrolet truck line



Two new, modern, more efficient six-cylinder engines lead a
long list of improvements in the 1963 Chevrolet truck line. Other
features include a new front axle and spring design in medium-
and heavy-duty series for excellent ride and durability; generally
heavier frames; easy-riding independent front wheel coil spring-
ing in light-duty models; narrower front sheet metal width for
easier handling in close quarters on many models and improved
body and sheet metal mounts for softer ride.

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Walter D. Scott, Jr., John S. Blinn, Jr., Fred W. Scott, Jr.,



Each youngster buying his first U. S. Savings Stamp this school year will look forward to becom-
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seven Mercury Astronauts and countersigned by the Secretary of the Treasury and the National
Director of the Savings Bonds Program.

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Far up in the North Coun-
try, in the waters of northern
Canada and Alaska, lives a
truly noble fish. It will live
only in the purest, coldest,
clearest water, usually in
streams, and while it doesn't
get very big in size, it has the
heart of a tiger.

I'm speaking of the Arctic
grayling, Thymallus arcticus,
one of the most beautiful fish
in the world. With its blue-
bronze head, back of purple and
blue that blends into a silver
on the sides, and dorsal fin of
light greenish hue it is a strik-
ing sight.

And when it tears into
a fly it does so with an
abandon that brings joy
to the heart of any fisher-
man. Got a chance for
some grayling fishing last
summer, hitting the Mc-
Kinley River where it flows
into Great Slave Lake, in
Canada's Northwest Terri-
tories.

We revved up our Merc 250
and ran from the fishing camp
to where the river pours its
bounty into the lake, then park-
ed our boat and went ahead
on foot, climbing over low brush
and hundreds of rocks, tumbled
about as if somebody's mar-
ble sack had broken.

The deep holes in the river
were full of grayling, rough,
tough, sonsofguns that were
extremely reluctant to leave
their Arctic home. We took
them on light flyrods, casting
Black Gnats to the upstream
end of the pools, then letting
the flies roll with the current,
giving them a slight twitch
ever so often. To tell you the
truth, grayling were fighting
each other for a chance to snap
up our flies.

We saved about a dozen
for a shore lunch and re-
leased the others as we
took them, silvery-blue
beauties that never stopped
fighting, from the strike to
the net.

And when fried, about an
hour later, and eaten with fried
potatoes and a can of cold
beans, they were delicious. So
good, in fact, that four of us
ate a dozen grayling, and wished
we had saved a few more.

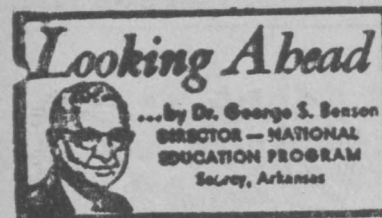
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WEATHER-PROOF YOUR WASHDAYS WITH A
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Potomac Edison



The Liberals In Politics

For the most part, the writers, professors, bureaucrats, and politicians now described as the "liberals" have been so busy attacking "right wing extremists" that they have not been able to enlarge otherwise upon their own programs for changing and weakening the nation. An excursion into the "Liberal Project" which a dozen or so legislators set up during the 1959-60 session of Congress in order to study American foreign policy under the guidance of a group of intellectual liberals.

All this resulted in a book of essays by these "intellectual" spokesmen for liberal ideas, edited and introduced by Representative James Roosevelt of California. There was so much eyebrow raising when The Liberal Papers came out last spring that a flood of disavowals poured forth, including statements from Rep. Roosevelt that no congressman endorsed or had

anything to do with it. Aside from the obvious contradiction that Mr. Roosevelt himself wrote the introduction and therefore had something to do with it, the book does list several officeholders and ex-officeholders who took an interest in the project. Soon The Elections

Some of the writers and ex-officeholders have since gone into federal service: one as a disarmament consultant, another on the staff of the National Security Council, two to the Agency for International Development, another to the Department of Interior. Chester Bowles, one of the sponsors, remains hidden somewhere in the councils of the Administration. Between now and November, however, it is not likely that many Democrats, even of the Kennedy clan, will refer to the book with much enthusiasm.

Congressman Roosevelt apparently thought the essays would prepare the country for survival, but if the essays are remembered in November by the electorate some of the liberals are not likely to survive the elections. Raymond Foley, in his Column in the New York Tribune, said: "The whole thing is

a craven design for surrender." Representative Halleck said that the book proposed the U. S. "back out of Europe and Asia with our hands up."

Ruinous Proposals

Here are some of the highly imaginative suggestions of The Liberal Papers: that East Germany be recognized and both Germany's demilitarized, that the U. S. break up NATO, that we abandon nuclear tests unilaterally, that we let the Soviets "plug in" on our radar warning system, that the U. S. sponsor admission of Red China into the U. N., along with other so-called nations of Communist stripe, that trade with Russia be liberalized, and that Quemoy and Matsu be handed over to Red China, etc.

Some Democrats have been busy disavowing the book, but there it is. The National Review has called it "perhaps the hottest political publication of our time," and has characterized two of the book's authors, both of them Harvard professors, as appeasers "whose implicit claim to courage lies in their willingness for all of us to live under Communist domination." President Kennedy,

the Review declared, must lead a revolt against the liberal ideology, or such men may finally be running Washington. So far Party Leader Kennedy has not disavowed the book, thinking perhaps to hold liberal votes and please his inner circle.

Following Moscow

These liberals, apparently are not only working overtime attacking those they call extremists, but they also are trying to sell out America to the Reds. Is it any wonder that these two ideas come together so closely when the one of the essays pontificates: "As the cold war continues, it becomes increasingly difficult for decent Americans, humane enough to prefer peace to an egocentric national honor, to be outspoken and genuinely anti-Communist." Thus it is that the Communists get the extremist Democrats to fight their battles for them.

All of this seems hard to believe. But it should be evidence enough to the electorate that in the Congress as well as the executive branch there moves an element totally dedicated to a dangerous appeasement policy. This is the "no win" policy, that so pliantly bends whenever it meets the intransigence of the Soviets. It seems strange that surrender to Communism should be an issue in our elections this fall, but there it is.

Craftsman Training To Begin

A new apprenticeship training program intended to employ and educate young men as skilled craftsmen in the building trades, is now being sponsored by the Association of Builders and Contractors, a statewide organization comprised of several hundred private firms engaged in building and contracting work.

At present these apprenticeships are in carpentry, electrical, sheet-metal and plumbing fields, others are now being planned, all include four years of on-the-job training, plus 144 hours a year of classroom training at local vocational education facilities approved by the Department of Education.

Classes are being established in Baltimore for residents of the Baltimore vicinity and in Montgomery County. Classes will be established in other areas of the State as the need arises.

Although high school graduates are preferred, a minimum education of eight grades is required. In addition, candidates must be between the ages of 16-21 and pass specific aptitude tests for the particular field in which they would like to train.

The Maryland State Employment Service, having local offices throughout the State, is accepting applications for this program and all referrals will be made through its interviewing, testing and counseling facilities.

Today's Electric Ranges Stay Cleaner, Clean Easier

Today's cooks not only cook better electrically, they cook cleaner, too.

Manufacturers have gone all out to make this year's electric ranges cleaner to cook with than ever before. The cleanliness that's built into the 1962 models is a bonus homemakers appreciate because automatic cooking is even more fun when there's no fuss afterward.

The new electric ranges are designed to stay cleaner during cooking and to be easy to clean when the cooking's done. Automatic controls and timers help prevent boil-overs and burned food, and, in case food is accidentally spilled, a raised lip around the outside of the cooking top keeps liquids from running off.

Sleek designs with continuous surfaces and rounded corners which eliminate dirt-catching cracks and crevices also mean cleaner cooking, as do many other design features. Among these are surface elements that lift up or can be completely removed, and reflectors that can be replaced or removed for washing.

Electric ovens may have replaceable foil liners, or the whole oven may slide out for easy cleaning. Oven doors drop down or are removable and some



Oven cleaning's easy, as this young lady shows, when the whole oven pulls out to be reached comfortably from above.

oven and broiler elements may be taken out. Spatter-proof broiler pans make broiling a pleasure.

Materials used in today's electric ranges are practical as well as attractive. Even the most luxurious-looking model is as easy to care for as it is to cook on.

Champion Corn Grower Paul Ratliff Harvests Record 283 Bushel Corn Yield



Again in 1961 it was Paul Ratliff of Baldwyn, Mississippi who grew the highest yield reported anywhere in the world. He harvested 283 bushels of corn from a measured acre.

Following are excerpts of an extension information release from the Extension Editor of Mississippi State University: "Booneville, Miss.—The yield of 283 bushels of corn from a single measured acre is the report this year from the famous Ratliff demonstration in Prentiss County, Miss.

"This is the same acre on

which the 304 bushel yield credited with being the world's highest to date was made in 1955 by Lamar Ratliff, who was then a 16-year-old 4-H Club member."

Cultural practices in 1961 were similar to those of the past. Key factor in Mr. Ratliff's big corn yield was the use of a high capacity Funk's G-Hybrid especially bred to plant thicker and make better use of fertilizer.

Since 1952, this same acre has grown 2,457.69 bushels of corn for a ten-year average of 245.76 bushels.

The Woman's World by Lady Pepperell

Sheets with a Two-Way Stretch

Now why hasn't someone thought of this before! Fitted sheets with a "two-way stretch" are the newest invention in the industry and will be in stores for the first time during August White Sales.

Women who wouldn't make a bed without fitted sheets are going to be even more delighted with these Stretch-Fits provide. The sheets have a stretchable edging at top and bottom and around all four corners. They just snap into place.

Of course, one of the reasons fitted sheets are so popular is that they require little or no ironing. Now they fit more smoothly than ever. And they stay that way, no matter how much the sleeper may toss and turn. They promise to save the homemaker a great deal of time and trouble in daily bed-making.

At first the new Stretch-Fits will come in white only, to be paired with a favorite print in pillowcases. Later on, all the lovely printed sheets will have a Stretch-Fit style, too.

Luckily, these new sheets will be sale priced in August, a fine American custom which budget minded women honor every year.



This is my commandment, that ye love one another. —(John 15:12).

The more we hold to our vision of every person we meet as a child of God, the easier we find it to come to know and understand others, and the happier is our association with others.



"Anger is only one letter short of danger."

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Senator Sees Gains For Educational TV

By U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)
Chairman, Senate Commerce Committee



Warren G. Magnuson

Two pieces of legislation enacted this Session share attention with Telstar, our orbiting ambassador, for expanding communication horizons in the face of shrinking world distances.

First is my educational television measure. It provides a matching grant program to help communities activate television channels long reserved for educational purposes but not used until now.

Second is the all-channel television measure. This assures that television sets manufactured for shipment in interstate commerce will be able

to receive Ultra High Frequency signals as well as those in the Very High Frequency Range.

President John F. Kennedy, when signing both measures, agreed with House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Chairman Oren Harris and myself that their provisions could go far toward improving programming quality and increasing competition.

Grants available under my educational television measure may be used only for buying and installing equipment to activate channels. None can be used for operating the station or providing program material. Testimony given to our Senate and House Committees showed that once educational television stations were on the air, community support was forthcoming. Main problem was getting the facility operating initially.

Upwards of sixty educational television stations now are on the air, even though 279 channels have been reserved. The \$64 million made available through the legislation, \$32 million authorized in federal funds if \$32 million more is provided in local matching funds, should go far in putting more stations into operation.

Of these 279 channels reserved for educational use, 92 are in the Very High Frequency Range and 187 are UHF.

Extreme importance is assumed by the all channel television measure in assuring sets being available when these UHF stations are activated.

In assuring sets for new UHF educational television stations, the legislation does so for new commercial stations in the Ultra High Frequency Range. Until now there has been a reluctance to apply in this bracket. Although the Federal Communications Commission has allocated spectrum space for 2,225 television stations, only 681 are in the VHF and 1,544 in the UHF range. There are 500 VHF stations in operation, but only 103 UHF. Only seven percent of the potential UHF assignments are in actual use. The remaining 93 percent remains idle.

With all channel sets assured, there should be a sharp increased utilization of the Ultra High Frequency spectrum.

Then we can better serve our own nation as we step forward through Telstar and other active communication satellites to show the way for the rest of the world.

Homemakers Raise Roof To Add Space

Most women will raise the roof to get more living space for their families—and often do.

With a limited lot and a growing family, raising the roof of a house to add an extra story is a practical way to provide extra bedrooms and baths. When the lot is larger, rooms can be added to the ground floor, but in either case new roofing probably will be required.

Since the homemaker is often the architect—and sometimes the contractor—for home remodeling projects, roofing is a subject she should know something about—its color ranges, durability, fire resistance, and applied cost.

After judging various roofing materials on these points, families usually choose roofing that offers them more than mere protection from weather.

Today's asphalt shingles are a good example of this type of roofing. Here are some of the important reasons they are applied on more than 80 per cent of homes in the U.S.:

Color. They are available in a broad range of colors, from white, through a variety of pastels, and including deep greens, blues, browns, and black, plus blends of various colors.

White and pastel colors are generally preferred on contemporary style houses and in areas where heat from the sun is a problem, as they reflect its rays without glare. Darker colors are usually chosen for colonial homes. A white or pastel roof also makes a low house appear higher, while the deeper colors make a tall house seem lower.

Durability. Asphalt shingles are ruggedly constructed of asphalt-impregnated felt covered with a thick layer of tough, waterproof asphalt. Embedded in the surface of this layer are millions of rock granules that protect the asphalt from sun, rain, snow and ice and give the roof its texture and color.

Wind resistance. Special applications are designed to withstand winds of hurricane force. In Houston, Tex., Hurricane Carla damaged roofs of more than half of the homes in the city of 1,195,000. But self-sealing shingles came through with little or no damage.



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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Farm Show

The Thurmont Grange and FFA Community show will be held at the Thurmont High School Sept. 21 and 22. Entries must be brought to the high school Sept. 20 from

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-dr. sedan, R&H&A; good condition. 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H&A; one owner. 1953 Olds 4-dr. sedan; R&H&A; power steering. See them at Sanders Garage, Emmitsburg.

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

FOR SALE—New 6-room house; full basement; breezeway and garage; modern conveniences. Located on Toll Gate Hill. Apply Charles F. Stouter, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet motor, radiator, transmission and other parts. H. M. Welty, Rocky Ridge, phone 271-2686.

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, September 21, 1962
At 12:00 Noon
Household goods, some antiques, dairy equipment, sheep and farm machinery.
JOHN M. FUSS
1 1/2 miles east of Emmitsburg on Harney Road
9/8/3t

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 RENT—Modern house near Mt. St. Mary's College. Phone 447-4795. 9/14/2t

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. 2-6x8-8 1/2 on 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.

NOTICES

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—Would like to do ironing. Jane Orndorff, phone HI 7-4052. 9/14/2t

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1092 2-3177.

AUCTIONEERING — If you are planning to have public sale, call or write to: Glenn Trout, or James G. Trout, complete auction service, Walkersville, Md., phone 845-5000, or 845-4211. 8/7/7t

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

ANNUAL TURKEY & OYSTER SUPPER
(Family Style)
Rocky Ridge Fire Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
Serving From 4 P.M. Until?
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c
Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.

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

NOTICE—We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service, after all, service is part of our name. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover. 1t

NEW RENAULTS—40 miles per gallon of gas, \$1495, full price. \$395 down, \$38 a month. Zentz Auto Sales, Gettysburg, Pa.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. There will be approximately \$325 given away in premium prizes. There is no limit to the number of entries one can enter the contest from the Thurmont school area.

There are twenty departments in which exhibitors may enter. They are: fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, canned fruits, canned vegetables, jellies and preserves, pickles, baked products, meats, hand work — crocheting, needle work, sewing, embroidery, knitting, flowers, corn, small grains and seeds, hay, nuts, poultry, eggs, antiques, commercial, home products display and miscellaneous.

All canned fruits and vegetables should be in clear glass containers. Labels nad marking of exhibits will be handled upon presentation for entry. Only exhibits grown by the exhibitor will be eligible for a prize. Exhibits from out of the community and also antiques will be welcomed and displayed but will not be eligible for judging.

Judging will be Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits can be moved after 10 p.m. Saturday. The poultry will be taken care of by the show committee and the plates and cups will be furnished by them. The placing of the judges must be accepted as final. The show committee reserves the right to pass on any decisions not covered by the rules.

September 21, the show opens to the public at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. a variety program will be presented in the high school auditorium. Highlighting the entertainment will be the presentation

of the FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Community Farm Queen. H. M. McDonald, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, will present the candidates and announce the chosen one. At 9 p.m. a dance will be held in the cafeteria with music by the Hi-Lights, a group from Hagerstown. At 11 p.m. the Community Farm Queen will be presented at the dance. Door prizes will be awarded. Saturday, Sept. 22, the show will open to the public at 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. a pet show and bike racing contest will be held on the school parking lot. Prizes will be awarded. From 4 until 8 p.m. a roast beef supper will be served by the Thurmont PTA in the school cafeteria. Exhibits may be claimed after 10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be received.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Francis X. Elder, Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Post Home on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4 at 8:30 p.m. President Anna Bushman presided with thirteen members present. The president's message was read. A district meeting will be held on September 30 with Morris Frock Post 42, Hagerstown, as host. The Western Maryland District representative is Mrs. Charles B. Harner. An invitation was read from Morris Frock Unit for the installation of officers on Sept. 6, and a thank-you note was read. Nettie Ashbaugh and Madeline Harner

attended the recent installation of officers at Hesson-Snyder Unit in Taneytown, and Dian Small, Beatrice Umbel, Nettie Ashbaugh and Madeline Harner attended installation ceremonies at Francis Scott

Key Post in Frederick. Erlene Motter's name was called for the door prize, but was not present. Mary Shuff won the draw prize. Refreshment committee for October is Nettie Ashbaugh and Dian

Small. 1963 dues are now due, and members are asked to get them in as soon as possible. The meeting adjourned after which the ladies joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Gochenour, Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and family, Baltimore, moved last week to their property on N. Seton Ave., formerly owned by Mrs. Margaret Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.



PROTECT OUR CHILDREN!

Published In The Interest Of Public Safety

—ATLAS TIRES & TUBES—

KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop.

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND



1961 Ford Fordor; fully equipped.
1960 Ford Fordor Galaxie; fully equipped, like new.
1959 Chevrolet 2-dr., 6 cylinder, std shift.
1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
1959 Ford Fordor; R&H; fully equipped.
1958 Ford 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon; fully equipped.
1957 Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Ford 2-door Hardtop V-8; R&H.
1953 Chevrolet 210, 4-door.
1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
1955 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup. Good Condition.

Sperry's Garage

PHONE HI 7-5131

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Now's The Time

Lawn Care This Time Of The Year Is Most Essential

USE

AGRICO PRODUCTS

LAWN REBUILDER — GRASS SEED

LIME — MANURE

—Fortify Your Shrubbery and Flowers—

Lime and Spreaders

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE HI 7-5051

EMMITSBURG, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

Sponsored by Alumnae, Parents of Students and Friends of the Frederick Academy of the Visitation.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises of the Frederick Academy of the Visitation, City of Frederick, Md., entrance on Church St. driveway, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1962

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. (DST)

the following described antiques: Early American oil paintings, old frames and some prints; old wash stands, children's desks and chairs; large dry sinks; Victorian furniture; lap desks 1846; trundle beds; spool day bed; 2 gold leaf Victorian end tables; blanket chest; tables; early 1800 mantles; old shutters; old grille doors; stereoscopic machine and hand-painted slides; player piano and miscellaneous rolls; very early rifle; zither guitar and miscellaneous musical instruments; ironstone; assorted glass, candelabra; crocks; carried old apothecary bottles, salt-glaze vases; Staffordshire pieces; cache pots; Victorian silverplate; apothecary scales; sad-irons; old shoe lasts and wooden shoe pegs; various mantle and wall clocks; key watch (Swiss); Versailles bedspreads; old fringe towels; copper kettle; early kerosene lamps; coffee grinder; old music stand; old atlases; tapestry loom; old books; early editions — some leather bound; 100-year-old Needlepoint Tapestry 42"x52", depicting Napoleon crossing the Alps, worked by the mother of one of the late Sisters, in a 52"x62" gold frame.

This is a partial list. Items must be seen to be appreciated.

NOTE: These items have been collected and accumulated by the Frederick Academy of the Visitation for many years. EXHIBITION OF ANTIQUES: Friday, Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 P. M. only. Admission: 50c. Entrance: Church Street Driveway. TERMS OF SALE—CASH on sale day. Sale items must be removed on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneer
HORACE M. ALEXANDER, Clerk
C. BURTON CANNON, Clerk

—Lunch served by Mothers of Students—

SALES TRAINEE

Expansion of Sales Staff creates career opportunity with the **POTOMAC EDISON CO.** to call on customers in this area. If you are industrious with a record that establishes honesty, integrity, and good moral character with an interest of becoming a salesman, you probably could become a member of an established company building a new and progressive sales program. Interview by appointment only. Phone MO 3-3141 or write E. C. Hansrote, Sales Supervisor, **The Potomac Edison Co.**

26 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Located 1 mile North of the Presbyterian Church, 1 mile East of Harney, Md., on the Piney Creek Road, known as Truman Bowers property, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK THE FOLLOWING:

2 1/2 acres of land, more or less. House improved with 6 rooms, bath, dinette room, slate roof, cement basement, oil heat, 1-car garage, work shop, chicken house and nice lawn, fruit trees an lovely location, 2 acres of alfalfa, good neighbors. Taxes are paid for 1962. Possession at once if terms are complied with. One mile from school and church, very fine property, hard wood floors, A-1 condition; 1/3 down by day of sale, balance to suit when deed is ratified. Venetian blinds, curtains, refrigerator and stove goes with house. Plenty of water. This home has to be seen before appreciated.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Good breakfast set, livingroom chairs, chairs, stands, coffee tables, beds, springs, mattresses, pictures, toilet sets, clocks, lamps, dishes, rocking chairs, bed clothing, deep freeze, screens, rugs, bedroom suite, 2 old trunks, RCA television, good as new; sofa bed, 2 card tables, writing desk, Aladdin lamp, reclining chair, 45-33-78 automatic record player, mix master, Speed Queen washing machine, 300-lb. scales, screen doors, storm screens and windows, set of stainless steel silverware, toaster, electric iron, electric clocks, Antique music box, over 100 years old; sewing stand, cooking utensils, some Antique glass, bird cage, lot of Antiques, some linens and bed clothing, vacuum cleaner, radio stand, magazine rack, mail box, lime sower, garden hose, garden plow, little wagon, power mower, garden tools, 2 lanterns, hand mower, oil drums, egg stove, wood, old side board, 2 hog troughs, electric radiator, many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of Personal Property: CASH.

Not responsible for accidents.

Stands rights reserved.

Lot of fishing equipment, deep sea reels and rods, 3 sets of steel bows, blocks and nets, adjustable teak and poles, sinkers and other reels.

WILBUR 'Peck' BOWERS

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer
WOODROW WELLER, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, located at 421 West Main Street in Emmitsburg, Md., the following:

REAL ESTATE

Nine room brick house, one and one-half bath on second floor, powder room in first floor, oil hot water heat, good metal roof, 2 car garage, brick smoke house, occupying a lot 30x165, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE ON REAL ESTATE—10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance in 30 days. Real estate will be offered at 1:30 P. M.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahogany 6 leg drop leaf table, 2 Bostain rockers, marble top stand, lots of old picture frames, corner cupboard, old mirrors, walnut 6 leg drop leaf table, wash stands, china closet, dove tail blanket chest, antique stove, trunks, old cradle, high chest of drawers, walnut secretary desk, library table, large sofa, 2 over-stuffed chairs, coffee table, radio, 9x12 rug, record player, buffet, sewing table, brass fire place equipment, 5-pc. breakfast set, gas stove, 21" RCA TV set, good condition; 2 single poster beds, Acorn pattern; clocks, dressers, stands, book case, books of all kinds, cedar chest, small desk, wardrobe, other beds, chest of drawers, divan, bed room suite, cooking utensils, electric appliances, porch chairs, lawn mower, Pewter Ware, lots of dishes of all kinds, some antique; pots and pans, other articles too numerous to mention.

EDGAR L. ANNAN, JR.

Owner

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—CASH.

Not Responsible For Accidents — Lunch Rights Reserved

GUSS SHANK, Auctioneer

CARL HAINES, Clerk

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY



Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist

WELCOME MOUNT & ST. JOSEPH STUDENTS

—Complete Line Of School Supplies—

MT. MANOR RESTAURANT

One Mile South of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 From 1 P.M. UNTIL?

SMORGASBORD

Roast Steamship of Beef
Baked Country Ham
Italian Macaroni Viennese
Molded Chicken Salad
Country Ham Salad
Green Beans Amandine
Tomato Aspic with Olives and Pickle Rings
Potato Gems
Colt Slaw — Garden Perfection Salad
Tossed Salad with choice of Dressing
Steamed Jumbo Shrimp with Cocktail Sauce
Mt. Manor Planked Potato Salad
Assorted Relishes — Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee and Tea — Home-made Cake

Price: \$2.75

Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, sisters, Miss Louise Sebold and is spending some time with her Mrs. James Alvey.

BARGAIN SALE

4-PC. FLINT CUTLERY SET
Waverly Edge
Was \$9.95 **NOW \$7.95**

LEAF OR BROOM RAKE
Was \$2.00 **NOW \$1.59**

COTTON KITCHEN TOWELS
Laundry fresh
PKG. OF 5
ONLY 89c

RUBBISH BURNER
Safe way to burn leaves.
Normally \$2.75 **Sale Special \$1.99**

LUNCH KIT
Complete With Pint Vacuum Bottle
Was \$3.49 **Now \$2.79**

3-TIER CART
Built-in Electric Outlet
Was \$12.95 **NOW \$9.98**

PADLOCK
Baked Aluminum finish.
Usually \$1.25 **NOW 99c**

METAL IRONING TABLE
Normally \$6.95 **NOW \$5.59**

STEAK TENDERIZER
Regular \$1.00 **SPECIAL 88c**

STEAM AND DRY IRON
Lightweight—Fingertip Control
Regular \$12.95 **SPECIAL \$8.95**

FLASHLIGHT
A Chrome Plated Beauty.
Was \$1.49 **SPECIAL \$1.09**

MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES
Durable—Long Wearing
Was \$1.25 **NOW 99c**

SCRUB BRUSH
Comfi size... Shape
Was 59c **NOW 29c**

FINE KNIT DISH CLOTHS
Soft, Absorbent, Durable Cotton.
6 FOR **39c**

HAIR DRYER
In Travel Case, U.L. Approved.
Was \$16.95 **NOW \$13.77**

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Team	W	L
Saylor's Store	4	0
Emmits. Pharmacy	4	0
Myers Radio & TV	3	1
Conservation Club	3	1
Frankies Tavern	1	3
Fairfield A's	1	3
Emmits. Recreation	0	4
Yankies	0	4

Sept. 10th Results
Saylor's Store 4; Emmitsburg Recreation 0
Emmitsburg Pharmacy 4; Yankies 0
Myers Radio & TV 3; Frankies Tavern 1
Conservation Club 3; Fairfield A's 1
High game, J. Kemp, Cons. Club, 143; high set, G. Myers, Myers Radio, 365; high team game and set, Saylor's Store, 555 and 1602.

HEMLER—FITZ
Miss J. Darlene Fitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitz Sr., Emmitsburg, became the bride of Daniel R. Hemler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hemler, Gettysburg, September 8 at 10 o'clock at a nuptial mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Stauble, before an altar banked with gladioli and fall flowers of multi hues. Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, organist, played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle with a full satin underskirt, an allusion neckline with fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves of chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of chantilly lace and pearls. The bride's only jewelry was tiny pearl earrings. She carried a cascade of white roses, daisy chrysanthemums and baby's breath with lace streamers.

Mrs. Donald McCauslin, Gettysburg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a full skirted dress of aqua chiffon with satin underskirt and matching half hat with circular veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of aqua tinted chrysanthemums with multi-colored streamers.

The bride attendants were Miss Judy Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Robert Heller, Gettysburg. Miss Keilholtz was attired in a full skirted mint green chiffon dress with satin underskirt, with matching half hat with circular veil. Mrs. Heller, sister of the groom, wore a pale lavender full skirted chiffon dress with satin underskirt with matching half hat with circular veil. Both attendants carried matching colonial bouquets with multi-colored streamers.

Donald McCauslin, Gettysburg, served as best man, Robert Heller and John Hemler, brother of the groom, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a full skirted seasonal cotton and daron dress of blue design with matching accessories and red rose bud corsage. The groom's mother chose a fall gray jacketed dress with black accessories, with red rose bud corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Bucher's Restaurant. The couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For traveling the bride chose a green and white arnel jersey dress with beige accessories with white rose bud corsage. Upon return they will reside at their newly furnished apartment at 50 York St., Gettysburg.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is employed at the Bookmart, Gettysburg. The groom attended Gettysburg High School and is employed at the Gettysburg Times. Out-of-town guests were present from York, Taneytown, Gettysburg, Baltimore and Fairfield.

ent from York, Taneytown, Gettysburg, Baltimore and Fairfield.

Academy To Auction Antique Articles

The Frederick Academy of the Visitation will hold a public auction on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962. This is the first of its kind ever to be held.

The Academy was started in 1846 by a small group of sisters from Georgetown. Their work has been primarily teaching girls from kindergarten through the 12th grade. However, in the past few

NOTICE!
NOW OPEN
6 A.M. to 12 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Community Tavern
Frank Gebhart, Prop.
Emmitsburg Maryland

AIR-CONDITIONED • Sealed • 100%
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG • ED 4-2513

Now-Sat. Sept. 15
The Picture Everyone Is Talking About!!!

"THE INTERNS"

Sun.-Tue. Sept. 16-17-18
KIRK DOUGLAS CYD CHARISSE

"TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"
In Color

Wed.-Sat. Sept. 19-22
How Did They Ever Make A Movie Of

"LOLITA"

With SUE LYON JAMES MASON PETER SELLERS

—COMING SOON—
A Series Of Your Old Favorite Operettas!

years, the school has included only kindergarten through the 8th grade.

Through the years the sisters have acquired many beautiful gifts and they themselves have made lovely lace and needlepoint that only one could appreciate by seeing.

It is noted that the Academy was used by both North and South armies during the Civil War as a hospital. One of these soldiers left an army rifle, which is to be

sold. This sale will afford an opportunity to purchase many beautiful and old items.

A complete list may be found in an advertisement elsewhere in this week's paper.

WCSA Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Combs, W. Main St., on Tuesday evening. There were 14 members present.

Mrs. Combs, president of the society, presided, and Mrs. Mildred Elliott had charge of the program. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sees New Cars

Mr. George R. Sanders, proprietor of Sanders Garage, attended the premiere showing of the 1963 Chevrolet cars at Hershey, Pa., this week. The showing was limited to dealers and salesmen.

WISOTKEY'S \$20,000.00

GOING OUT of BUSINESS SALE

PRICES SMASHED — EVERYTHING — MUST BE SOLD

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS NOW ON SALE AT PRICES YOU HAVE WISHED FOR BUT NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE AGAIN!

THIS GROUP Up To \$3.95 Values		THIS GROUP Up To \$6.99 Values	
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED		These Won't Last Long	
Sandals	Loafers	Pumps, Loafers, Alligators	Black, Tan
Pumps	Spikes	Flaties	Suede, Ties
Oxfords	Blacks	Cubans	
Saddles	Tan, Suede		
95c		\$1.77	

MEN'S DRESS SHOES	NEW! JUST ARRIVED	LADIES' FANCY SANDALS
Up To \$10.95 Values	On Sale At Going Out Of Business Prices	Hand Crafted Beautiful Leather Whites & Tans Reg. \$5.99 Price
\$6.97	LADIES' DRESS SHOES	\$2.97
Only 9 Pairs	Spikes & Needle Toes	
Sizes 6 1/2 thru 12	All Styles & Colors	
Reg. \$9.95 Price	Reg. \$9.95 Price	
\$7.97	\$6.97	

Store Hours	WISOTZKEY'S SHOE STORE	Store Hours
Next Week	117 BALTIMORE ST. GETTYSBURG PENNA.	Next Week
Mon. - Wed.		Mon. - Wed.
10 A.M.-5 P.M.		10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Thu. - Sat.		Thu. - Sat.
10 A.M.-9 P.M.		10 A.M.-9 P.M.

1963 PREMIERE SHOWING IN EMMITSBURG

BE THE FIRST TO WITNESS THESE NEW MODELS OF THE

New Zenith Color Television

Showing in our Store on Friday and Saturday, September 14 & 15 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.. On Sunday, Sept. 16, from 6 to 10 P.M. See the new color television shows for the first time this fall.

SEE THE ALL-NEW

Zenith Stereophonics

REFRESHMENTS AND VALUABLE DOOR PRIZE

Bring This Coupon For Door Prize Drawing

NAME

ADDRESS

Myers Radio-TV & Record Shop

EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE HI 7-2202

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

FINAL DOG NOTICE!

BUY YOUR LICENSE IMMEDIATELY

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1962.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT:

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Address

Election District

Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....

Breed..... Name.....

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1962, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER

Sheriff of Frederick County

Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

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 Sept. 14

FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
In
"SERGEANTS 3"

In Color

Sat.-Sun. Sept. 15-16

WALT DISNEY'S
"BIG RED"
Starring Walter Pidgeon and
Gilles Payant
In Color

Thur.-Fri. Sept. 20-21

LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
ANNE BAXTER
In
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"

—COMING SOON—

"Bon Voyage"

"Three Stooges In Orbit"

"Hell Is For Heroes"