

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things. — Samuel Johnson.

Boots should be a full size larger than street shoes as, afield, your feet swell and you will be wearing heavy socks — Sports Afield.

Biological tests show that fish can learn to recognize and avoid lures. But in actual fishing, the wise old lunkers often fall hardest for old-time lures. — Sports Afield.

If a man makes an obvious effort to improve his looks, his wife becomes suspicious that he is up to no good.

Girl Scouts Raising Funds

The goal of "Camp in August" is nearing for the members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 1316. This is due in part to the fine support and cooperation given to them by the people of the community in their food sale last Saturday. One third of the amount they need to earn was taken in at the food sale. They wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who donated items or cash, and those who patronized the sale. The second third of the amount

the troop hopes to earn during this week at the local Indian Lookout Conservation Club Carnival. If you have not visited the tables near the green tent, please do so. Barbie doll outfits and other things are on sale or order. Home-made candy is always good and on sale, too.

A start on the final third of the goal was made also this week when a donation was received through the mail marked only "A Friend." The girls hope that the donor will read this item and know how much the gift is appreciated. A special "thank-you" whoever you are.

County Inventory Tax To Decline

The Carroll County Commissioners took steps last week to eliminate the "inventory tax" for all existing industry and business over a ten-year period. The resolution which was passed also provided an exemption for all new business and industry which may locate in the County after January 1, 1965. This action was made possible by legislation passed at the 1964 Special Session of the Maryland General Assembly.

The legislation was recommended late last year by the Economic Development Commission when it was apparent that several potential industries over the past few years may have located in the County had not such a tax been in existence. Just recently the Economic Development Commission released information that, of fifty industries interviewed, thirty-four considered the tax unfair or burdensome.

The County Commissioners have been concerned over the loss of revenue to the County if action to eliminate the tax was taken. Last week however, the County's fiscal advisor indicated that no increase in the real estate tax was likely, in fact the loss over the ten-year period could be approximately \$28,000 for the initial year. This, the County Commissioners were informed, could be absorbed in normal growth in the assessed value of new real property each year, without the necessity of an increase in the tax rate.

The County Commissioners in taking such action last week also were quick to point out that a special 30-man advisory unit of farmers, businessmen and representatives of industry, with few exceptions, recommended that the inventory tax be eliminated as provided in the law. Some, however, asked that the ten-year period be reduced in new legislation. It was noted that the future economy of the County was very dependent upon new business and industry, not only from a tax revenue standpoint, but from the viewpoint of employment.

A public hearing has been scheduled for July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building, Westminster, before the County Commissioners at which time further consideration will be given prior to any final adoption of the measure.

Lions Club Horse Show July 26

Four pairs of eyeglasses have been recently donated to local indigent families, President William Kelz announced Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held at Mt. Manor Restaurant.

A second \$25 donation was authorized by the club for the Jaycee School Fund and sponsorship of the local Go-Cart Races was withdrawn. Dr. D. L. Beagle was given membership transfer from the local club to the Gettysburg Club because he plans to reside there in the near future.

President Kelz announced that the club was being incorporated as a non-profit organization. Papers have been filed with the Maryland State Tax Commission for that purpose. J. Ralph McDonnell

was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of one of the directors.

Lion Joseph M. Haley reported on the progress of the coming Horse Show which will be held Sunday, July 26 and said that prize lists had been mailed to almost a thousand exhibitors and that the catalogue was in the hands of the printer. Members of

the club will assemble at the Civic Grounds next Monday, July 20, for a work party to ready the field for the coming show. Members are to report there at 6 p.m.

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BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

DURING ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S TERM AS PRESIDENT, THE SUGGESTION WAS MADE AT A CABINET MEETING THAT GREENBACKS BEAR THE WORDS "IN GOD WE TRUST" AS DID SILVER COINS. LINCOLN SAID THAT IF ANY LEGEND WERE TO BE PUT ON THE BILLS IT SHOULD BE THAT OF PETER AND JOHN: "SILVER AND GOLD HAVE I NONE, BUT SUCH AS I HAVE I GIVE THEE."



THE CHIEF BASIS FOR BANKING HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE LENDING OF MONEY, WHILE MONEYLENDERS HAVE BEEN WITH MANKIND FOR A VERY LONG TIME, BANKS AS WE KNOW THEM TODAY ARE OF COMPARATIVELY MODERN ORIGIN. AMONG THE FORERUNNERS OF MODERN BANKS WERE THE BANK OF VENICE (1171), THE BANK OF GENOVA (1320), AND THE BANK OF AMSTERDAM (1609).



IN ILLINOIS, 46 BANKS AND TWO COUNTY BANKERS ASSOCIATIONS AWARDED 54 SCHOLARSHIPS IN 1964 TO DESERVING FARM YOUTHS FOR WINTER SHORT COURSES AT THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Lutheran Group Enjoys Trip

A group from Elias Lutheran Church traveled to Washington last Sunday where they visited at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged. The group was conducted on a tour of the facilities after which the Reverend Dr. Carl R. Simon, Assistant Pastor-Superintendent of the National Lutheran Home, spoke to the group. He told of the various phases of life at the Home and of the plans for expansion. The group then enjoyed a box lunch in the social rooms of the Home.

The Reverend W. Ronald Fearer, Pastor of Elias Church, was the guest minister at the Worship Service held in the recently renovated Chapel at the Lutheran Home. Others participating in the Service were: Mrs. Charles Harner, President of the Lutheran Church Women of Elias, Mrs. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. Lewis Smith. The trip and service were arranged by the Lutheran Church Women of Elias.

Those making the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fair; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler and Mary Jayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shindedecker; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Smith; Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Charles Koontz, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Lewis Leatherman, Mrs. Donald Leatherman, Mrs. Audrey Brown, Mrs. Guy Warren, Misses Jane and Rocklyn Koontz, Misses Barbara and Joyce Fair, Miss Beatrice Umbel, Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Reverend and Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Daniel John, Mrs. James Sayler, Miss Susan Martin, Mr. Ronald Reaves, Mr. Luther Zimmerman and Mr. Harry Hahn, who served as driver of the Church-owned bus.

What has been described as a brittle woman is a type of female I don't like.



"Any boy who brings home a bad report card will tell you a little learning is a dangerous thing."



FAST NEW HELICOPTER—Turbine powered OH-5A helicopter undergoes advanced flight tests for the U. S. Army. First flown in January, the Hiller Aircraft Company's OH-5A performs in the 125 to 150 MPH range.



THE QUEEN ANNE, both an American and Iranian salute, is demonstrated here by two members of the joint paratroop Task Force of DELAWARE. A sergeant of the Imperial Iranian Guard and Pfc George C. Jackson, 1st Brigade paratrooper, of Washington, D. C., are watched by the allied soldiers who were encamped together the night prior to the Task Force airdrop.

100 YEARS AGO



DAVIES FIRES JOHNSTON: FORREST IS DEFEATED

By Lon K. Savage

As the hard-driving Federal army of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman approached the suburbs of Atlanta 100 years ago this week, a telegram from Richmond arrived at Atlanta, addressed to Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commander of the Confederate army defending the city.

From the Confederate Adjutant General Samuel Cooper, the telegram read in part: "I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that, as you have failed to arrest the advance of the enemy to the vicinity of Atlanta and express no confidence that you can defeat or repel him, you are hereby relieved from the command of the Army and Department of Tennessee, which you will immediately turn over to Gen. Hood."

Thus ended, for a time, a long smoldering feud between Johnston and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. All during May as Johnston retreated before Sherman's army, Davis fired off messages demanding to know why Sherman was not attacked. Johnston, eyeing a Federal army twice the size of his, asked for further help but did not receive it.

Public Opinion

Public opinion turned against Johnston, too, as Sherman took more and more of Georgia, and Braxton Bragg, Davis' right-hand-man, was working behind the scenes to get Johnston fired and replaced by Bragg's friend, Hood. Finally, on July 17, Davis administered the blow, and Hood was in command.

John B. Hood, 33 years old and Kentucky born, was brave as a lion; all agreed to that. But in Sherman's opinion, Hood also was "not deemed much of a scholar, or of great mental capacity," and many agreed to that, too.

Within two days after assuming command, Hood was to have ample opportunity to show his fighting merit as Johnston stepped quietly and sadly down.

Meanwhile, in Mississippi, the one Confederate general who made a habit of winning in the west—Nathan Bedford Forrest—suffered one of his few defeats that week.

Forrest Found

Early in July, an army of 14,000 Federals under Gen. A. J. Smith had set out from La Grange, Tenn., to find and defeat the famous Forrest. By happenstance, Smith found Forrest near Tupelo, Miss., at a time when Forrest was operating under another general's orders, and Forrest never was at his best unless he was running his own battles.

On June 13, Smith was nearing Tupelo when Forrest, under orders from Gen. S. D. Lee, fell upon Smith's rear. Misfortune started at once, as his men were beaten off by a brigade of Negroes and a Kansas cavalry detachment. That night, Smith encamped atop a knoll at Harrisburg, a mile from Tupelo, and prepared his defense.

At 7:30 next morning, Forrest, with about 6,000 men, dismounted his command and charged. Four times his men went forward, and each time they were driven back with heavy loss. That night, they charged again, and again they

met defeat.

Next morning, the 15th, Forrest prepared for another attack but was met, instead, by a Federal charge that broke his line. Forrest, himself, was shot in the toe, and his men were forced to retreat.

It was not a catastrophe for Forrest. Although his 1,300 casualties were double Smith's, and although he was forced to ride in a buggy afterward because of his wound, his fighting days were far from over. Nevertheless, Forrest was never again to fill his depleted ranks.

Next week: The Battle of Atlanta.



CAPITOL COMMENT

by Charles "Mac" Mathias
Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

Maryland Dairy Farmers Need Help

Over the years no department of the Government has been eloquent in expressing its concern for the American people and particularly for the farmers of America than has been the Department of Agriculture. Every year the Department of Agriculture has drawn elaborate programs for improving the lot of American farmers and has successfully sought

financial assistance from the Congress to put these plans into effect.

Most of the time these programs have been on a large scale. They have been designed to affect entire economies and entire societies, and they do have a definite good or bad effect on large segments of America. At times, however, in the workings of the Department of Agriculture, large plans fail to reach down and meet the needs of every day, average Americans.

Farmers Deprived Of Markets

I believe that has happened this summer when we have had critical farm problems in the State of Maryland. These problems began shortly after the turn of this year, when some of the milk coming to our markets from Maryland farms was found to be contaminated by an insecticide, known as heptachlor. Because of the public health service which operates to police our food markets, there was instantly a detection of this contamination and so the public was protected from any public health danger. But the farmer of course was faced with the fact that he could not sell his milk as long as this danger persisted.

Investigation revealed that the heptachlor, which was the original cause of this problem in this year, had been approved as an agricultural chemical by the Department of Agriculture. Investigation further revealed that the Department of Agriculture had issued instructions in which the safe use of heptachlor was outlined in specific terms and in which the way in which it should be applied to fields, was specifically directed. In most cases the Maryland farmers who have used heptachlor have complied with the specific instruction of the Department of Agriculture.

Lions Elect International President



Claude M. DeVors of Wichita, Kansas, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 47th annual convention in Toronto, Canada, July 8-11. Lions International, with 720,000 members in 124 countries, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 400,000 individual community projects.

Department Unable To Act

Farmers who accepted the advice of the specialists in the Department of Agriculture, which was the best advice they knew how to get, are now suffering because of the fact that they followed this advice. I have been working for months on programs which might be developed within the existing structure of the Department of Agriculture and within the authorizations contained in existing legislation to obtain relief for Maryland farmers who face this very difficult problem.

Since the onset of summer we have the added complication of the third consecutive drought in three years, which has aggravated the problems of the farmers who can no longer market their milk because of the heptachlor difficulty. The Secretary of Agriculture, unfortunately, has not agreed to any specific program that will help any individual Maryland farmer. It is a sad commentary that while we enact enormous programs costing billions, we have difficulty in getting a small program helping a small number of people and costing only a small number of dollars.

Mathias Bill To Help Farmers

I have, therefore, introduced into the House of Representatives H. R. 11854, a bill to indemnify dairy farmers, a bill which will pay the milk support price to those dairy farmers who are cut off from their normal commercial markets because they followed the advice of the Department of Agriculture.

Small Towns

Removing Meters

Competition from all-purpose shopping centers with free and unlimited parking is leading a number of smaller towns to abandon parking meters. Executive Vice President Harry E. Uhler of the AAA Automobile Club of Md., noted this week.

He cited a survey by the American Municipal Association which showed 49 cities in 20 states removing more than 19,000 meters since 1959. About three-fourths of them were taken from on-street positions in business districts, 15 per cent from off-street municipal lots and the rest from on-street spots out of the business district.

The survey cited the "increased competition between older downtown business districts and the outlying shopping center". It also noted that mass transit's decline in smaller cities has taken away some steady downtown customers who now drive.

It also noted: "Older downtown business districts, particularly in smaller communities, should face

up to the advantages of their new competitors."

The 12-gauge and the 20-gauge have the same killing power per pellet, as the separate shot travel at similar velocity. — Sports Afield.

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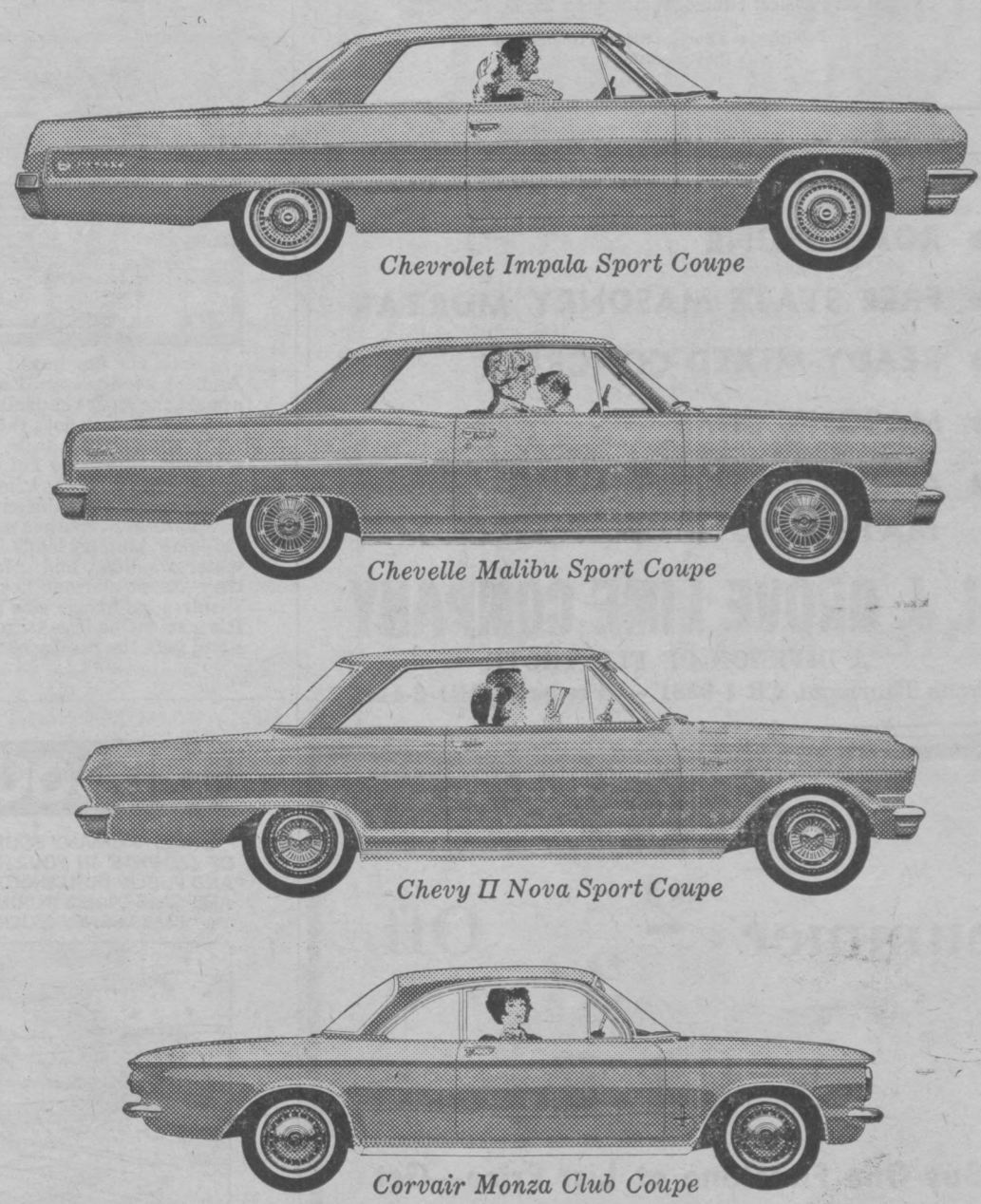
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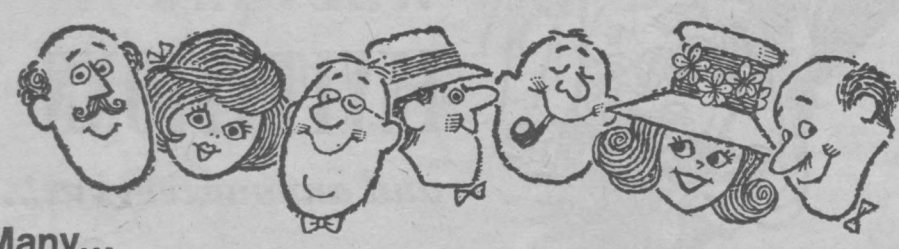
Chevrolet has brought a whole new kind of excitement to everyday driving this year—with 5 different lines of cars and 45 different models.

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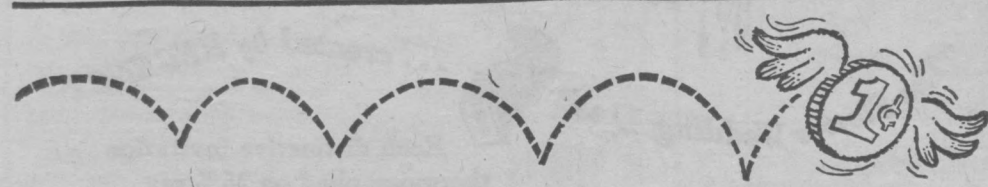
And whether you're cushioned in the bucket seat of a luxurious Chevrolet Impala Super Sport or behind the wheel of the roomy Chevelle, see your neighbor there. More people do.

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of GERTRUDE B. DOWNEY late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of December, 1964 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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Administrator c.t.a.
Edward D. Storm
Attorney

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OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Nightlight: Need a light shining on just the right spot at night in camp? Tape your flashlight to your ax handle. Set ax in ground or handy tree, "aim" handle to suit.

Crow Tip: An old crow hunter suggests that you paint old flashbulbs to resemble bird's eggs and place them in nests near your blind. Crows coming in look at the eggs instead of you. Better Boating: Got a wood boat stored out of the water upside down? Turn it

right side up this weekend. Water collecting in it will swell the wood prior to launching. You Heel: Did partner fish this pool? Has your wife headed back to the car? You'll be able to trace movements of others if you take a razor blade and carve a mark in the heel of everyone's shoe. Footprints then tell all. Dig In: Old campers will laugh at this tip but it may give a newcomer a good night's sleep instead of a bath. Don't forget to dig a trench around tent so that running ground water will collect in trench and be drained away from, rather into, your bed. Cricket Can: The flat large-diameter cans rolls of cellophane tape come in can make good cricket or worms carriers. Just cut a hole in the

flat of each side and glue screen-wire over it with epoxy glue. Bait stays healthy and visible. Bait Substitute: Bait is often in short supply in early spring when pan fish run. If you run out of bait, sometimes chunks out of one of the fish you have caught will do just as well. Dry Tent: Here's how to dry a tent: Build a small fire just outside opening flap. Drive two stakes behind fire and screen with aluminum foil. Fire stays out; heat reflects in; tent dries out. Heads Up: This is the season when you are going to land the big one. When he hits, remember to play him the way the experts do... with head held high. Holding rod high brings fish to surface, discourages long, deep runs toward snags and rocks and tires him faster.

Treated Net: Before you put your minnow seine into action this summer, soak it in a bucket of linseed oil. It will waterproof net and make it last longer.

Arundel County Department of Health, the State Department of Mental Hygiene, and the Bureau of Educational Research and Field Services of the University of Maryland. The principal investigator for the project is Mrs. Rozelle J. Miller of the Division of Instruction; associate investigators are Dr. Wesley N. Dorn and Dr. Richard K. McKay of the Division of Research and Development, Maryland State Department of Educa-

tion. Miss Elaine Ward, former elementary school principal in Anne Arundel County, will serve as coordinator of the project. Dr. William Cruickshank, Syracuse University; Dr. James Keuthe and Dr. James Coleman of The Johns Hopkins University will serve as special consultants.

Barnacles cannot catch up with fast-moving ships or with any surface that moves faster than two knots.—Sports Afield.

TRACTOR SAFETY. AMERICAN OIL COMPANY PRESENTS THIS MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AS A PUBLIC SERVICE. Get off only after tractor stops. Allow it to be in motion only when a driver is at the controls. Reprint From Booklet — Tractor Safety.

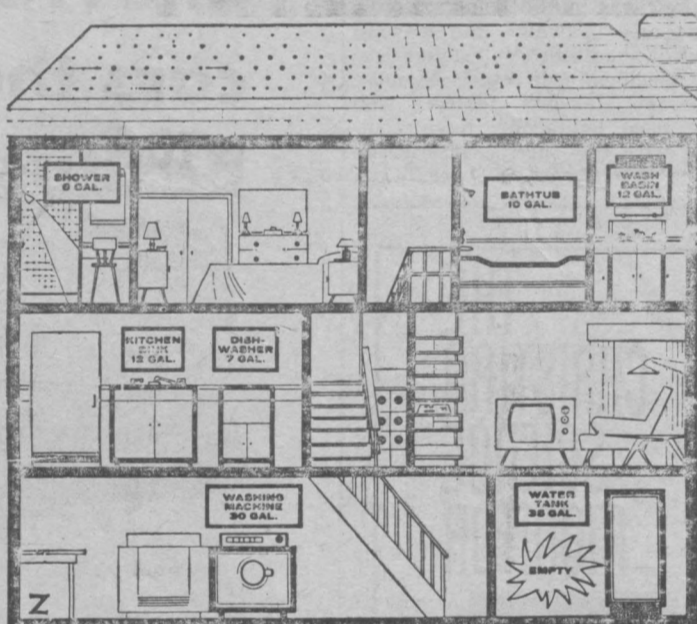
BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

EARLY VIRGINIA COLONISTS PAID TAXES, MINISTERS, AND SCHOOL TEACHERS WITH TOBACCO IN LIEU OF MONEY. IN 1619, WHEN WOMEN WERE SHIPPED FROM EUROPE TO BECOME THEIR WIVES, THE COLONISTS PAID FOR THEIR PASSAGE WITH 150 POUNDS OF TOBACCO.

IT ISN'T EASY TO GET ALONG WITH-OUT MONEY. DURING THE BANK HOLIDAY OF 1933, A TAXI DRIVER IN ATLANTA ACCEPTED POSTAGE STAMPS; IN BOSTON, A HARDWARE STORE TOOK ELEVATED RAILROAD TICKETS AS PAYMENT FOR INEXPENSIVE ITEMS; IN BUFFALO, A WINNING FIGHTER RECEIVED HIS PURSE IN POTATOES AND TOMATOES. IN 1150 B.C., THE ISRAELITES HAD THE SHEKEL AS THEIR STANDARD OF MONEY, A QUANTITY OF GOLD WEIGHING ABOUT 11.4 GRAMS. EACH FAMILY HAD A SCALE TO WEIGH THE PRECIOUS METAL. THUS, IN 1 SAMUEL, WE FIND THAT A JEWISH FARMER WEIGHED OUT ONE-THIRD OF A SHEKEL TO PAY THE PHILISTINE SMITH FOR SHARPENING TOOLS.

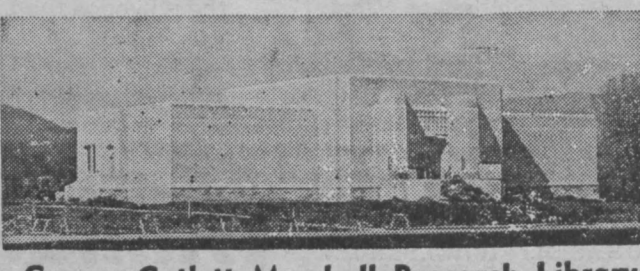
"Hey, Where's The Hot Water?"



That's the cry heard round the world—at least on wash days. And for good reason. Each washing machine load of laundry uses almost the entire capacity of the average home's hot-water heater. So while mother does the wash, the rest of the family is in crisis—there are showers to be taken, baths to be run, and dishes to be washed... but no hot water. Frustration ends with the use of Cold Water "all," new heavy-duty liquid detergent unconditionally guaranteed to get the entire family wash clean in cold water. This new detergent soothes mother's temper, too, for it does away with "special" laundry loads. Elasticized garments don't weaken in cold water washing, and colored pieces won't fade, streak or run as they do in normal hot water detergents. Even sweaters and T-shirts hold their size better when washed in Cold Water "all." It's a scientific breakthrough that makes wash day smooth-sailing—and gets the family back in hot water.

DID YOU KNOW - ?

THERE ARE MANY SOURCES OF LIQUIDS IN YOUR HOME AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS THAT ARE SAFE TO USE DURING AN EMERGENCY SUCH AS... WATER-PACKED FRUITS & VEGETABLES, FRESH FRUIT, ICE CUBES & LIQUIDS STORED IN UNDAMAGED REFRIGERATOR, YOUR STORED WATER SUPPLY AND BOTTLED DRINKING WATER FROM HOT WATER HEATER IF CLEAN. ...THAT A FALLOUT SHELTER COULD SAVE YOUR FAMILY DURING A TORNADO OR HURRICANE! MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE.



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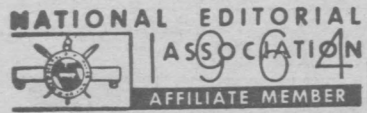
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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

To drive the utmost enjoyment first give some thought to the size
from offshore trolling, one should and fighting ability of the fish

AN ENDURING ASSET



that are available and select suit-
able tackle accordingly. "Fiber-
glass rods and synthetic lines have
made some radical changes in troll-
ing equipment," stresses Robert
D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor
of Sports Afield Magazine. No
longer is it necessary to use club-
like rods and high-breaking-test
lines for the average species of
fish that inhabit the offshore wa-
ters during the warm summer
months. Many deep-sea anglers
are inclined to use tackle suitable
to land the unusual-size fish, thus
depriving themselves of the fun
in catching the average-size ones.
This is similar to the sportsman
who uses a 10-gauge gun when
hunting for reedbirds. You can
get results, but at the cost of re-
stricting the pleasure of the sport.
The size and length of line for

general offshore fishing determine
the size of reel to use. First, you
should decide what test line you
intend to use with a particular
rod and how many yards you need
for a safety margin in landing
the species of fish you desire —
then select a reel with sufficient
line capacity. With the new, im-
proved, extra-rugged drags that
are now being made in the 4/0
and 6/0 reels, you can have a me-
dium-size reel with the strength
and smooth performance of a reel
twice its size. The modern 4/0
light-tackle reel has a line capacity
of 550 yards of IGFA 30-pound-
class Dacron line, and a 6/0 reel
will handle 500 yards of IGFA 50-
pound-class Dacron line.

We should not overlook the fact
that trolling rods are designed to
act somewhat like a spring be-
tween the fisherman and the fish
and cushion any sudden shock or
strain upon the line. If we should
use a light-test line on a rod that
is designed for an 80- or 130-
pound-test line, we will find that
the inflexible rod is likely to cause
the line to break. If we go to
cover that a very-high-test line
will often cause a light rod to
fracture. It is wise to select the
rod that is made for a certain
test line. The rod manufacturers
will be glad to supply this infor-
mation.

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Urge Action On Farm Legislation

Action on legislation in Con-
gress to protect the growth of
farmers' associations, such as the
Maryland Agricultural Marketing
Association of the Maryland Farm
Bureau, has been called for by A.
Kenneth Miller, the organization's
executive secretary.

This legislation is designed to
protect marketing associations
against any possible monopolistic
practices of buyers of farm pro-
ducts.

"Success of farmer-controlled
marketing and bargaining associa-
tions depends to a great extent
upon the number of producers who
join and their production volume,"
said Miller.

"Some processors oppose bar-
gaining associations and prefer to
deal with individual growers, as
farmer-groups affect the balance
of buying power that may be en-
joyed at present," the farm lead-
er said. "This opposition has led
growers to ask for federal legisla-
tion to discourage discrimina-
tory practices which present anti-
trust laws do not cover effective-
ly."

Miller added, "growers believe
they should not have to fear pro-
cessor retaliation, because they,
the growers, are members of mar-
keting associations which are
formed to strengthen the market
power of its members."

The proposed Senate and House
legislation would add a new sec-
tion to the Capper-Volstead Act,
which authorizes establishment of
marketing associations.

Currently, the bills are in the
Senate and House Judiciary com-
mittees.

Heat Problem For Pets

Your pet dog or cat may suffer
more from summer's heat than
you do, according to a report from
the Maryland State Veterinary
Medical Association.

Heat prostration and skin para-
sites are two of the most com-
mon summer health problems, ac-
cording to the veterinary associa-
tion, which offers these hot
weather tips to pet owners:

1. Feed a proper diet, but don't
overfeed the pet.
2. Provide plenty of fresh wa-
ter at all times.
3. Do not take the pet out in
extreme heat, either for rides in
the car or for walks, except for
about three minutes so they may
obey their habits.
4. Control skin parasites.



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Day of Divertissement



Woodbine, located at Etobi-
coke, Ontario, is one of the
showplaces of Canadian Thor-
oughbred racing. It is the scene
each year of the oldest horse
race in North America, the
Queen's Plate, first run in 1860.
Woodbine is, of course, the scene
of other races and other meet-
ings but when they program a
Day of Divertissement they
mean it! An Autumn fixture for
Canadian bred 2-year-olds is
the Cup and Saucer, formerly
known as Mrs. Orpen's Cup and
Saucer, the trophy being a 50th
wedding anniversary gift to the
wife of the owner of Long
Branch, the track where it was
first run. Cup and Saucer Day
last year was also the Jockey
Club Ltd. Day of Divertisse-
ment not the least of which was

seeing E. P. Taylor's Northern
Dancer lose to Grand Garcon, a
colt Mr. Taylor sold for \$10,000
at his annual pre-priced year-
ling sale. It also provided a
Steeplechase race without bet-
ting and a fox hunt without
foxes. The Steeplechase went
off without incident and so did
the fox hunt in spite of some
fears that rabbits dwelling in
the infield might prove more at-
tractive to the hounds than the
fox scent that had been dragged
over the course.
The Queen's Plate pageantry
needs no such assists but
chances are that if a horse
owned by Mr. Taylor doesn't
win, a horse bred by him will.
At least that's the way it has
been in 12 of the past 15
runnings.

THAT'S A FACT

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PITCH!
LET'S ALL PITCH IN AND BUY AN EXTRA U.S. SAVINGS BOND! THE SECURITY WE BUILD WILL BE OUR OWN AND OUR CHILDREN'S.

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TIPS FROM THE TACKLE BOX

by B. F. GLADDING

The Improved Turle Knot
IN A PAST COLUMN we de-
scribed the Turle Knot as the
standard knot for tying lines and
leaders to hooks and flies with
turned down eyes. This knot is re-
liable — if carefully and properly
tied; but nylon is creepy stuff, and
it will slip if the knot is the least
bit faulty. This invariably happens
just when you're fast to a lunger,
causing great grief and loud curs-
ing. We have since doped out an
"improved" Turle which is com-
pletely slip-proof, and we're happy
to pass it along.

The conventional Turle Knot is
tied by threading leader or line
through the hook eye, then tying
an ordinary slip or running knot
beyond the eye. The hook is then
thrust through the noose, and the
leader pulled tight. The noose
tightens around the hook shank,
and the knot should jam against
the eye. Sometimes, however, it
merely upsets, failing to lock tight-
ly, and eventually works loose.
This is particularly true if you are
a dry fly fisherman who uses tiny
flies and wispy leader points to
fool fussy trout, for the danger of
slipping increases as you approach
diameters of 5X or even finer.

CONVENTIONAL TURLE KNOT
Single turn around doubled line
Tightens to this — may slip

IMPROVED TURLE KNOT
Two turns around doubled line
Tightens to this — WILL NOT SLIP

The accompanying sketches
show clearly how the extra turn
achieves slip-proof security, and
how the knot is tied. Use it re-
ligiously; it will save you more
than one big fish over the long pull.
Any fishing questions? Send them
to me, in care of this newspaper.

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1960 Falcon 2-Dr., Std. Shift; R&H.
1960 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; R&H.
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1959 Ford 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8; Fordomatic; 1 Owner; Clean.
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1957 Ford 4-Dr., V-8; Fordomatic.
1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, RH&A.
1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hard-top; V-8; RH&A.
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON
 Babson Discusses Labor Costs
 BABSON PARK, Mass., July 16, 1964—Any man who owns a business, no matter what kind it is — store, service station, laundry, or factory — is going to see more of his money go for labor costs in the months ahead. This is fine, of course, for the employees, if the company is prospering and can manage to stay afloat; but it means

more problems than ever for the owners.
No End In Sight
 There are plenty of good solid reasons to expect the rise in labor costs to continue, and both business operators and their workers should be interested in keeping their company thriving under these conditions. I am talking as much to employees as I am to their bosses, because only through their joint efforts can jobs and incomes be safe for both. If even a small firm goes under, it means a further burden of unemployment, not only for the families involved but also for the whole community.
 A look at union contracts in practically all of the important industries shows that the trend of both wages and fringe benefits is still strongly upward. I predict that for at least the rest of this year and next there will be no leveling off. Profits of nearly all the big corporations are high, and the union leaders

are dead set on earning their keep by getting the biggest possible slice of the profits pie for their members. Remember, too, that it doesn't take long for the gains in unionized organizations to spread out to the workers in nonunion plants.
Bigger Gains To Come
 Let me stress that there not only will be continued increases in pay rates and in fringe benefits, but that these increases may be bigger than they have been. Package raises (wages plus worker benefits) have been running about 3% - 4%. Upcoming agreements may be stepped up closer to 5%. If so, this will be due not only to union hammerings for them, but also to the fact that management is always more willing to allow larger gains when business is booming and profits are sizable.
 Fringe benefits will play a bigger part in labor costs over the period ahead. The unions highlight them in practically every bargaining session; and non-union businesses are forced to give them serious consideration in order to attract high-grade people to work for them. I understand that most of those who go looking for work ask the personnel directors about health programs, pensions, vacations, holidays, insurance, and such. Once in a while it seems as if an applicant is more interested in whether or not he will get a coffee break than he is in the basic wage rates or in the working hours he will have. There is no doubt about it — fringe benefits are here to stay; and both employers and employees should realize that such fringes are very costly — even though the most may not be so immediately evident as that of wages.
Government Guidelines Ignored
 I suppose nobody really wants to flout the government's plea to hold the line on wages and prices; but the fact is, they are doing it! Pay and price inflation has become such a habit in this country that with things going well it is easy to forget that serious difficulties can result if such inflation becomes "runaway". So, until government gets more excited about pay-price inflation, I look for labor leaders and businessmen to keep a careful eye on both wages and production costs.
 As I have pointed out, the inching ahead of labor costs will mean a tighter squeeze on labor outlays for businesses all along the line. The only way that employers can avoid raising prices to hold profit margins is by lowering other costs. This means increasing efficiency, installing time-saving and labor-saving equipment, and cutting out all possible waste. Even then, it will test the ingenuity of executives to come out ahead or at least hold their own. With high materials and service costs,

still huge taxes, and the endless expenditures necessary to meet the bitter competition in promotion and sales, the very best and the highest - grade executives should be secured and encouraged.



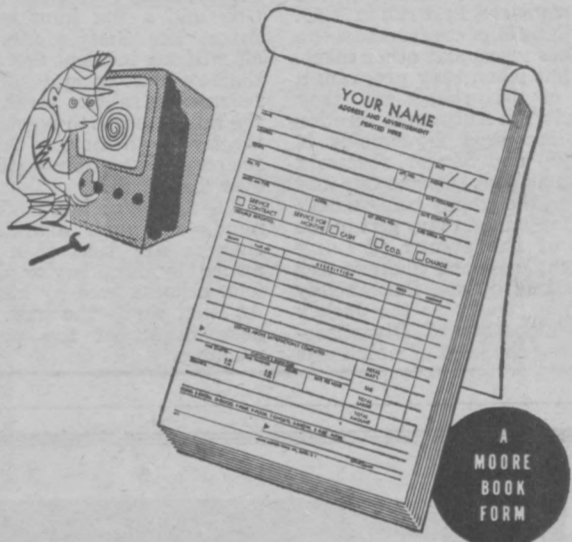
The Poverty Scheme
 Among others, Richard Nixon has made quips about President Johnson's war on poverty. He remarked that Mr. Johnson was able to use at the same time both prosperity and poverty to advance his political fortunes. (Was there a glint of admiration behind this wit?) With voters this year being offered this double come-on, Mr. Johnson will probably be hard to beat. The whole basic appeal is time-tested from New Deal days, that the government can make, maintain or restore prosperity. Of course, the validity of it remains to be proven. That doesn't prevent a politician from making a play with it.
 The President also has insisted that he is a believer in free enterprise. But when he shows that he favors socialistic schemes to be sponsored by the federal government, one wonders. Mr. Johnson may not be concerned whether he is consistent. He is not the first to borrow from socialist sources. In this instance, Sargent Shriver's chief idea man, who operates openly as a socialist, is reputed to have put across the plans for the "poverty war". This socialist was a consultant for the plan long before it was even presented to Congress.
Leave It To Government
 He is Michael Harrington, whose assumptions about poverty in his book, *The Other America*, can be seriously challenged. His picture of 50 million poverty-stricken Americans in the midst of general prosperity has probably shaken some American readers and made aghast our friends abroad. Fifty million is a highly inflated figure, even with a most liberal definition of what poverty is. Nevertheless, Mr. Harrington's socialist remedy for American problems has been too much for practical politicians to resist.
 Mr. Harrington has said: "There is only one institution in the society capable of acting to abolish poverty. That is the federal government." So the Administration proposes to spend \$962.5 million in this particular action, calling it a war on poverty. If the U. S. really has 50 million paupers, more than it had in the Great Depression, a billion dollars will not be nearly enough to accomplish the feat of making them all well-off by government fiat. This is a fact the liberals recognize, for they are saying that many, many billions more will be required.
Wrong Picture
 When the President, echoing Harrington, tells the world that 25 per cent of our people live in miserable circumstances, this misleading and generalized view is enough to upset the belief of some people in the American Dream. If free enterprise can't beat that, the Frenchman might conclude, then France may as well go all the way to collectivism. If Americans are poor through no fault of their own, an Italian could say, my cousins will leave that unjust land and return to the old country. If the government has to make work to keep Americans from starving, the Swede would add, then socialism has proved its superiority.
 If the American dream, a hope for generations past of Europe's tired and poor, must condemn one out of five to a destitute existence, should the system be continued? Such a

question comes, you see, from this distorted picture that includes no reference to the wonderful opportunities that do exist in America. It is a miserable disservice, if politics in America requires this kind of talk to elect and re-elect. For political parties to requisition billions of public spending to get votes in this manner is a tragic betrayal of public responsibility.
Spending Won't Do It
 Neither does a call for billions of welfare-state spending in the midst of untold prosperity make much sense. Moreover, the whole idea is suspect on the face of it. In the 30 years past we have spent billions on welfare of the people. At present, federal, state and local governments spend annually some \$40 billion for welfare, a figure that does not include spending for education, private charities, and various other outlays for the people. We are actually spending at least \$1,000 per capita for "poor" Americans.
 What could a national leader say, instead of testifying about perpetual poverty and parroting the socialist aphorisms? If a president of the U. S. really wants to reduce economic distress, let him recognize that the real answer to poverty in the nation is a greater measure of economic freedom, not political demagoguery. Let him recognize that our free market economy, operating by its own rules and principles, makes room for everyone to reach his highest level.

pilgrimage. There we drink the water of life.
 In the world we have tribulation; but Christ has told us to be of good cheer; for He has overcome the world.
Prayer
 O King of glory, the Lord of hosts, help us to be patient in thought, word and deed as we walk in this world of need and want. Help us to go forth with courage in the moment of the midnight darkness of sufferings. In our Lord's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
 "Be a man of God every day."
 Tanielta Fishihoi (Papua)
 To fulfill its function, a sleeping bag must be kept dry. Body moisture will dampen a bag; so, on alternate days if possible, unzip it and hang it where air can circulate.—Sports Afield.
 One of life's jokes is that the people who scoff at materialism are often living beyond their incomes.

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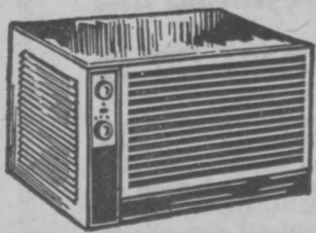
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EMMITSBURG THURMONT



INTERRUPTED WORK—A farm girl is held in rapt attention as over 2,000 chutists from the 8th Infantry Division fill the sky in Germany near Guenzburg. The drop was made during Exercise NORTH WIND, a field training

exercise involving the U. S. Army, Navy, and Air Force, and the German Air Force. (Photo by Bob Milnes, The Stars and Stripes, Europe.)

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Psalm 84: 1-8.
 Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee; in whose heart are the high ways to Zion. Passing through the valley of Weeping they make it a place of springs. (Psalms 84: 5-6 RV).
 In any dreadful moment of my life, when struggling with some tribulation or suffering, I ask myself, "Why does God allow this to disturb my work? Am I not one of His loved ones? Did not He appoint me to be one of His workers?"
 The psalmist answers, "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee . . . Passing through the valley of Weeping they make it a place of springs."
 In this sense, Christ went forth successfully to meet the demands of the cross. He passed through the valley of weeping, and He made it a well for mankind in his

WHAT A WAY TO GO!



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ATLAS TIRES & TUBES

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SPECIAL SUMMER BUYS ON SPECIALLY ORDERED WHITE CARS—AND ON EVERY OTHER FORD, FAIRLANE, AND FALCON IN OUR STOCK! PAINTED WHITE TO BEAT THE HEAT! PRICED LOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF MOTORING!

Here's the event wise shoppers have been waiting for! A chance for big savings on the best-selling Fords in history. Hurry in and take your pick—equipped just the way you want!
 GET A RED-HOT DEAL ON A COOL WHITE FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!

SPERRY FORD SALES

South Seton Avenue

Emmitsburg, Md.

Firemen View Building Plans

President John S. Hollinger presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall.

Chief Sterling H. White reported seven fires handled since the last meeting. Guy R. McLaughlin, general chairman of the annual financial drive announced that to date \$3,803.10 had been collected and that final solicitations were being made in an effort to bring the drive to a conclusion. Chief White gave a report on the recent State Convention held recently at Ocean City, Md.

President Hollinger reported that

the building committee has received initial drawings of the proposed new building and that the committee will meet with the architect in the near future. New members taken into the organization were Robert Zimmerman, active, and Albert Ferree, social. The president ordered repaired the two sirens on both North and South Seton Ave., which have been out of order for a time. Arthur Damuth was named manager of a softball team which will engage a similar team from Rocky Ridge in the near future.

The Fire Company's annual crab feast will be held at Kump's Dam Park on Thursday, August 20, it was announced.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(Games Thru Wednesday)

Bill's Snack Bar	W	L
Myers Radio & TV	12	7
Frank's Tavern	8	8
The Pams	9	10
This Week's Results		
Myers Radio 6; The Palms 3		
Bill's Snack Bar 8; Franks Tav. 8		
Next Week's Games		
Sunday—All-star game with the Maryland Reformatory team of Hagerstown—6 p.m.		
Monday—Bills Snack Bar at The Palms		
Tuesday—Myers Radio & TV at Franks Tavern		
Wednesday—Myers Radio & TV at Bill's Snack Bar		
Thursday—Frank's Tavern at The		

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Harry D. Maddox, Emmitsburg, R1.

Mrs. Bernard J. Ott, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Miss Christine B. Tokar, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eyer, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuykendall, Fairfield R1, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Mitchell, Thurmont R2, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knott, Thurmont R2, son, last Thursday.

Personals

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and Mr. Sheffield's mother, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell and daughter.

Miss Judy Sheffield returned to her home in Baltimore after spending two weeks with her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son.

Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hagerstown, visited recently with relatives and

Palms

Miss Nancy Eyster spent the weekend in Bethesda.

Dr. and Mrs. George Eyster and son, Mark Douglas, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, have moved to East Lansing, Mich., where they will reside.

Patti Houck, of Camp Springs, Md., returned to her home after spending two weeks with her great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Olinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers and daughters, have returned to their home in California, after spending a week with Mr. Harbaugh's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and sons.

A group of 41 person attended the World's Fair in New York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and family, Kensington, Md., are spending some time at their summer home, near town.

Punishment of a dog after the crime will do no good, as he will not know why he is being punished.—Sports Afield.

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man just what we think of him.

The surest way to acquire good will is to do good work.

Friends in town.

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Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man just what we think of him.

The surest way to acquire good will is to do good work.

Tastes differ—that's why practically every girl who wants to get married finds a man who just suits her.

NOTICE!

The Emmitsburg Pharmacy will be closed due to vacation as follows:

Tuesday & Wednesday
Closed 9-6
Open 6-9 P.M.

Closed All Day Thursday,
July 23

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY
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Clearance Sale Price **\$2.95 PAIR**

BALL BAND ARCH-GUARD SNEAKERS
Two-tone Colors, Regular \$4.95 Sneakers, Sizes 4 to 10, Narrow and Medium Widths, Ideal for Work or Play, Also for Gym in Different School Colors.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE! **\$1.95 PAIR**

GIRLS' SUMMER SHOES
in Pumps and Straps, Colors, Whalebone, Some Patents, Also Lot of Saddle Ties, Real Buy, Close-out Numbers.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE! **\$1.95 PAIR**

MEN'S and BOYS' TRED-LITE SHOES
Thick Crepe Soles, Slip-on and Ties, Many Colors, Values to \$4.49.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE! **\$2.95 PAIR**

ALL MEN'S SUMMER SHOES
Leather, Also Two-tone—Values to \$10.95

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE! **\$5.00 PAIR**

CLOSE-OUT of MEN'S SHOES
Crepe Soles, Slip-ons, Buckle and Tie Oxfords, Saddle Shoes, Broken Sizes & Lots. Buy for Scuff, School or Work

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE! **\$3.95 PAIR**

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20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock

Fresh Seafood



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The Palms
West Main Street Phone 447-2303

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effectively immediately the Emmitsburg Lions Club has dropped its sponsorship of the Big M Go-Kart Racing at the Emmitsburg Civic Grounds.

Racing will continue until further notice but not under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

EMMITSBURG LIONS CLUB
William Kelz, President

Canning Supplies

- * Plastic Bags
- * Pint Containers
- * Quart Containers
- * Tape
- * Paper
- * Preservatives

SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINTS
Inside and Outside
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Either call us or come in and we will explain this necessary and inexpensive protection to you.

Italian Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Anti-Pasto Salad and Garlic Bread
\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
SATURDAY, JULY 18 — 5 - 10 P.M.

DANCE — SUNDAY, JULY 19
Music By JACK HALL

Hard Shells — Clams — Soft Shells

Fitzgerald's Shamrock
Restaurant-Motel — 6 Miles South of Emmitsburg
Phone CR 1-5982

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Select A Name For The **ESSO TIGER**

You Might Win:
500 Gallons of Esso Extra
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Retire it gracefully, before it does harm, or runs up big repair bills. Enjoy the thrill of driving a new or late model used car.

An Auto Loan from the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank will make the purchase easy. See us this week!

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