



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast
Warm Friday and Saturday turning cooler Sunday. Some rain expected late Sunday.

VOLUME LXXXIV, NO. 45

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MD., FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1964

SINGLE COPY—7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I was really amazed at the number of unregistered citizens in the County who have never taken the time to register and vote. Elsewhere in this issue of the Chronicle appears a story which reveals almost the exact number of unregistered citizens we have in this area and it's fantastic. I would venture to say that about 40% of the county population is unregistered. This reflects a sad picture of apathy on the part of the citizenry and certainly then, there must be something radically wrong with our registration system. It has been feared all along that the central registration system would not work out and now I am convinced that it should be revised. You know the present set-up with a permanent registration office in the county seat, Frederick. One must journey to the county seat to register and be eligible to vote. This system deters many from taking the trouble to travel that 50 miles for the privilege of voting. There is only one other alternative and that is to provide additional registration places nearer to the home of the potential voter. On several occasions there have been "field" registrations, but these have been too few and far between. It seems to me that some sort of a permanent registration in each home town could be arranged, say something comparable to the towns' own election system. Folks could register at the Town Office the year around and these new names could be forwarded to the central headquarters in Frederick and transferred to permanent records. I believe the idea has some merit. If it works in the other small towns, why wouldn't it work collectively? At any rate the present system is not drawing enough citizens to the polls and should be revised.

The fact that Emmitsburg is the second largest voting district in the County makes it all the more ludicrous that the Board of Education and the County Commissioners should take our local public school from us and place it in a smaller voting district. This is not an idle boast. The Election Board this week announced figures positively identifying Emmitsburg as the County's second largest voting district and most likely the second most populated district in Frederick County. Our County Commissioners should take note of these figures before they go through with this miscarriage of justice because, more than likely, the votes from this section of the county could well play a major role in either victory or defeat. It is not yet too late to take remedial action to keep the school here or better yet, locate it halfway between the two towns, such as is being done elsewhere by the very same authorities. The Linganore school is quite some distance for its student potential; the new Burkittsville - Jefferson school will be located about midway between the two towns and the proposed consolidated school for Sykesville and Mt. Airy will be about halfway between the two communities. Now we ask the County Commissioners and the School Board what's wrong with the same procedure for dear old Emmitsburg? We know the answer, but do our so-called elected "friends" in Frederick know it?

Hospital Report
Admitted
Mrs. Earl Andrew, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Albert Oxley, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Donald Little and infant daughter, R2, Thurmont.
James Lingg, Emmitsburg.
Michael Gotti, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Keeney, Jr., Thurmont R2, daughter, Monday.

VFW AMBULANCE
Barbara Stoner was transported to the Hagerstown Hospital Friday in the VFW ambulance. Transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg in the ambulance this week were Mrs. Barney Wilhide and James Lingg. Drivers were Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Paul E. Humrick.

Emmitsburg District Second Largest

Emmitsburg still has the distinction of being the second largest voting district in Frederick County it was revealed this week by figures emanating from the Supervisor of Elections Office in Frederick.

The statistics reveal that the "Big Four", listed in numerical order are: Frederick, Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Brunswick.

James Messersmith, the Republican Registrar in the Board of Election Supervisors, has released a comparison of the population over 21 years of age as compared to the number of registered voters in every election district in Frederick County.

In Frederick City, there are 16,284 persons presumably eligible to register for the general election with 10,593 of them registered and 5,691 still not registered or able to vote in the election.

Emmitsburg District has 3,331 persons who could vote with almost an equal number, 1,658 to 1,673, registered and unregistered.

Thurmont District has 2,790 eligible voters with most of them, 1,577 registered but with a large number, 1,233, still unregistered.

Brunswick District with 2,588 potential voters, has 1,506 registered to vote. Walkersville District, with 1,216 potential adult voters, has 875 registered with 341 still unregistered.

Messersmith warned the city and county district chairmen of both political parties that there was little time left to get out the remainder of the vote before registration ends on September 22.

Other District listed and their voting strength, are:
Buckeystown district, 1,650 persons 21 years old or more with only 809 registered and more than half, 841, still unregistered, Messersmith said.

Middletown District has 1,604 persons eligible to vote with a majority, 972, registered but 632 still unregistered. Creagerstown District has 636 population of voting age with 361 registered and almost half, 275, unregistered.

Catoctin District has 778 potential voters with less registered, 342, than unregistered, 436.

Urbana District as 1,371 persons over 21 with a slight majority, 730, registered and 641 remaining unregistered. Liberty

District has 770 potential voters, with 439 registered and less but a substantial number, 331, unregistered.

New Market District has 2,631 persons over 21 years of age with only a half-and-half registration record of 1,177 registered voters to 1,184 unregistered.

Hauvers District has only 1,237 eligible voters of which 593 are registered while more than that, 644, still remain unregistered. Foodsboro District has 1,315 potential voters over 21 with twice as many, 848, registered as the unregistered 467 who will lose their right to vote this November.

Petersville District has 1,099 possible voters with 727 registered and 372 remaining unregistered.

Mount Pleasant District has an even number of 700 residents over 21 about evenly split with 315 registered voters and more, 385 unregistered and unable to vote.

Jefferson District has 772 potential voters with a slight majority, 447, registered but with 325 still remaining unregistered to vote.

Jackson District has only 931 persons over 21, but twice as many of them, 616, are registered to vote as the 315 remaining unregistered.

Johnsville District, with 791 eligible to vote, has less registered voters, 373, than those remaining unregistered, 418.

Woodville District, which has 965 persons over 21, has registered 604 with only half that number, 361, remaining unregistered. Linganore District, with 512 possible voters, has 325 registered and only 187 unregistered.

The Lewistown District, which has 1,043 persons over 21, has 626 registered voters and 418 still unregistered. The Tuscarora District has its 1,344 potential voters split into 826 registered voters and 508 still unregistered.

Burkittsville District remains almost evenly divided with 402 registered voters and 338 unregistered among its 740 total population of voting age. Ballenger with a majority, 348, registered and 184 unregistered.

Braddock District, with 1,802 potential voters to cast in the election, will cast over two-thirds of them with 1,106 registered voters and only 696 unregistered.

Young Farmers Guests At Meeting



Pictured above are local young farmers and their wives who were honored guests at the 41st anniversary meeting of Southern States Cooperative held in the Methodist Church social room August 26. The meeting was sponsored by Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Ralph D. Lindsey, manager. Shown, left to right are: Nancy Glass, Sylvia Brauer, Susan Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rodgers, Alice and William Rodgers.

Harry Swomley, Jr., and Maurice Fuss of Emmitsburg, were elected to the local Southern States Cooperative Advisory Board at the annual membership meeting held in Emmitsburg last week.

Charles Bauer of Rocky Ridge was named chairman of the board while Harry Swomley Jr. was picked as secretary.

Elected to the local Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committee were Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz and Mrs. James Sanders, both of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. James Sanders was chosen as chairman of the Advisory Committee while Mrs. Ralph Tabler was named secretary.

Charles Brauer was chosen as a delegate to represent the local membership at the Southern States Cooperative's 41st Annual Stockholders Meeting in Richmond, Va., on November 12 and 13.

Maurice Fuss was named alternate.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the financial report of Southern States Cooperative—illustrated with color slides—given by R. A. Nickle of Walkersville, a regional representative of the organization. According to the report, members of the organization in a five - state area put through their Cooperative about \$114,000,000 worth of purchasing and marketing volume during the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Ralph Lindsey, manager of the local agency, gave the report on local operations and services.

Another feature of the meeting was the report given by Sue Martin on her trip to the American Institute of Cooperatives. Her trip was sponsored by the Maryland Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Dean J. Sprague, M.A., director of public relations and former professor of history at Mount St. Mary's College, recently returned from a faculty summer school assignment in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mr. Sprague, who conducted a course in U. S. diplomatic relations with Latin America, was part of a pilot program sponsored by five Jesuit universities: Gonzaga, Spokane, Wash.; Georgetown, Washington, D. C.; Saint Louis, St. Louis, Mo.; Loyola of Los Angeles, Calif. and the Instituto Tecnológico, Guadalajara, Mexico.

The program which included nearly 100 Mexican and U. S. students, offered courses in the Spanish language, Mexican art and folklore, history, political science and social psychology.

The faculty members and students coming from the United States were housed with Mexican families for the session to enhance their understanding of the cross - cultural relationships between Latin America and the United States.

In addition to his teaching assignment, Mr. Sprague served as a faculty advisor to the student groups participating in special weekend tours of Mexico, visiting such places as the national capital, Mexico City; colonial Guanajuato and the Pacific coastal city made famous by a recent U. S. movie, Puerto Vallarta.

The summer program was under the direction of another Emmitsburg professor, Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo, chairman of the department of social studies at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. He and his family spent a sabbatical year in Guadalajara at the Catholic university there. The Oddos returned to their home here this week.

Graduates Sunday
Miss Monica Seton Warthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen, Emmitsburg, will be among the class of 12 who will graduate Sunday from the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Warthen has accepted a position at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Local Band To Give Concert Monday
The final concert in that delightful series presented by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, will be held Monday evening, Labor Day, starting at 8 o'clock in front of the Lutheran Church. The concert will be held rain or shine. Should inclement weather prevail the concert will be held in the church social hall.

Walter A. Simpson, director of the Band, announces the following program for Monday night: March, Tanhauser, Wagner; over-

ture, "Daughter of the Elm," Skagg; selection from Bohemian Girl, Balfe; serenade, "Twilight Hour," Myers; idyl, "Glowworm," Lincke; march, E Pluribus Unum, Jewell; intermezzo, "The Gondolier," Powell; popular, "It Might as Well Be Spring," Rodgers; plantation song, "Sunny South," Lampe; humoresque, Teddy-Africa, Pryor; march, Spirit of Independence, Holzman.

This will be the last concert until further notice, Director Simpson announces.

Schools To Show Record Enrollment

New Faculty Members Named At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's High School will open Wednesday, Sept. 9 with a record enrollment of approximately 170 students. Sessions on the first three days will be devoted to registration and orientation. The student body will attend a Mass to be offered by Rev. Louis B. Storms, C.M., at 11 a. m., Friday morning, in St. Joseph's Church for the success of the school year. By Monday, classes will be in full swing.

Former faculty members who have returned this year are: Sister Antonia, principal; Sr. Clare, senior advisor, mathematics; Sr. M. Frances, science, home economics; Sr. Clare Francis, junior advisor, social studies; Sr. Louise, sophomore advisor, business education; St. John Marie, freshman advisor, languages; Dr. Robert Marshall, industrial arts; Rev. James T. Delaney, athletic director, mental health.

As in the past, religion will be taught by four deacons from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and Father Storms. Rev. James F. Kelly will conduct a weekly seminar with the senior boys.

Sister Mary Ann, English teacher, has been transferred to Canastota, N. Y., where she is now administrator of St. Agatha's Center. Mr. Edgar Manetta, B.A., of Linden, N. J., will teach English, civics, and physical education. Mr. Manetta is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Students will find many improvements both in the physical plant and the curriculum. New texts and equipment will enhance the teaching program. In addition to extra-curricular activities already established, several new ones will be inaugurated. Among them will be a Library Council and a Future Business Leaders Association.

In the language department two new organizations will be formed. French enthusiasts may join "Le Cercle Francais," while those interested in Latin may become members of the Junior Classical League. New audio-visual aids have been purchased for use in the language classes this year.

A Forensic Club, to be incorporated in the Baltimore Chapter of the National Catholic Forensic League, will attract potential debaters. Speech work will include debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and declamation.

The new Laboratory Method will be introduced to encourage students in first-year algebra. Geometry students will be stimulated through the use of film strips which will supplement the text. Student teachers, selected from the Junior and Senior math classes, will assist in teaching the use of the slide rule.

The Business Dept. has been enlarged to include a Machines Room. This will enable students to become acquainted with various types of equipment, such as fluid duplicator, mimeograph, automatic folder, photocopier, electric typewriters, adding machines, comptometers and dictation transcribing units. Tape recorders and record players will serve to enrich the future secretary's training and to provide for individual differences.

A new Kodak movie projector has been given to the school by the PTA and will be used frequently throughout the course of the year. The school owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Clyde Eyerler who labored over the summer months in building attractive cupboards for school supplies. This is just one of the many contributions made by Mr. Eyerler to the school over the years.

The heating system is now being converted to gas and will be ready within the near future. Mr. Robert Burdner is in charge of maintenance.

Public School Opens Tuesday

Emmitsburg Public School will open its doors for the new academic year Tuesday morning, Sept. 8.

Two new members to the faculty have been announced as follows: Miss Margaret Barnhart will teach the first grade elementary. Miss Barnhart replaces Mrs. A. L. Leary who resigned. Mr. Manville Coblentz will be the instructor in industrial arts replacing Eugene Wood, former vice principal who has been transferred to the supervision of industrial arts for the county and will be connected with the Board of Education Office in Frederick. No replacement for vice principal at the local school has been announced at this time.

Arvin P. Jones continues as principal and announces the following tentative enrollment: High School, 229; Elementary School, 212. During the summer vacation new blinds have been added to the building and some new equipment to the science department. In addition, a number of teaching aids have been added as follows: Maps, Globes, Microscopes, etc.

Mother Seton School Enrollment Over 600

Mother Seton School will open its doors for the school year on Wednesday, Sept. 9. This will be a full session, morning and afternoon. Enrollment has passed the six hundred mark. Most of the sixteen classes are already filled to capacity.

The first grade children will have their own orientation period for the beginning of their school life. No first grade children will come to school on Wednesday. All first graders and one parent for each should report on Thursday, Sept. 10. First graders will have half days on Thursday and Friday. This gradual introduction to school will be much easier on the six-year-olds.

At the opening faculty meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1, Sister Agatha, Principal, welcomed her faculty members to another year of the dedication which, of necessity, must accompany the teaching profession. It was decided that criteria for evaluating the individual need of each child would be discussed at future faculty meetings this year. The faculty members are as follows: Sister Grace Marie and Sister Edward Marie, grade 1; Sister Maria Alfred and Sister Frances Edward, grade 2; Sister Margaret and Mrs. Jesse Best, grade 3; Sister Mary Anthony and Sister Marie William, grade 4; Sister Ambrose Marie and Sister Mary Elizabeth, grade 5; Sister Jean Marie and Sister Mary Ann, grade 6; Sister Mary Xavier and Sister Mary Aloysius, grade 7, and Sister Mary Stella and Sister Anna Francis, grade 8.

Professor Shoemaker Gets Arts Degree

Joseph W. Shoemaker, B.S.L., assistant professor of library science and reference librarian at Mount St. Mary's College, has received a Master of Liberal Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Professor Shoemaker, who holds an A.B. degree from William and Mary College, Va., and a B.S.L. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology, was among 17 graduates in a two-year adult education program of continuing education sponsored under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Professor Shoemaker has been a member of the Mount faculty since 1956. He is a member of the college's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Professors and the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

To Attend Western Md. College
Miss Susan E. Martin, Emmitsburg, and C. Samuel Valentine, R2, Taneytown, will be among the

274 new students who will register Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Two Mount Professors Attend Seminar



DR. JOSEPH D. BROUSSARD



PROF. W. R. ETCHISON

Dr. Joseph D. Broussard, chairman of the philosophy department, and W. Richard Etchison, instructor of history, at Mt. St. Mary's College, have returned from an eight-week seminar on the problems of Southeast Asia conducted at the University of Michigan under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

The two Mount faculty members were part of a group of 17 educators invited to attend the summer session, which was conducted by leading U. S. authorities from the University of Michigan, Yale, Cornell and California. Other colleges sending representatives were Earlham College, Ind.; Morehouse College, Ga.; Florida Presbyterian; Sweet Briar College, Va.; Cornell College, Ia.; Marian College, Ind.; Hobart and William Smith College, N. P.; Mills College, Calif.; University of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Hanover College, Ind.; Sarah Lawrence College, N. Y., and Wabash College, Ind.

Both professors were impressed with the seminar as well as the opportunity provided for individual research in their respective fields of endeavor at the facilities of the University of Michigan.

Surviving are five children, Miss Sarah Boyle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Leo A. Cochran, Salisbury; Bernard H. Boyle, Emmitsburg; Miss Joan Boyle, Chatham, Va.; Joseph Boyle, Fairfield; 17 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Allen Redding and Mrs. Leo Riley, Gettysburg; Mrs. George Stouter, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gosinsky, California.

Funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Louis Storms officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

William Edward O'Toole, 75, of Waynesboro, died Saturday at the Waynesboro Hospital.

A resident of Waynesboro since he was 15, Mr. O'Toole was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include four sons, Leon and Richard, both of Waynesboro; William E., Jr., Eastland Hills, Waynesboro; and Robert B. Waynesboro R3; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three sisters, Miss Mary Jane O'Toole, Thurmont; Mrs. Anne Rosensteel and Mrs. Louise E. Keepers, both of Emmitsburg, and four brothers, Dr. Michael F. O'Toole, Emmitsburg; Dr. Joseph J. O'Toole and Dr. Louis D. O'Toole, both of Thurmont, and George H. O'Toole, Waynesboro.

Funeral services were held with a Requiem Mass Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church, with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Garlinski officiating. Interment was in the Burns Hill Cemetery, Waynesboro.

Dean J. Sprague Concludes Mexican Teaching Assignment



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Our Library . . .

For the youth of the community and some adult patrons will be interested in a biography just received from county services, the book called "Journey into Light," by Gary Webster. It is the story of Louis Braille. Read of the tragic accident which blinded Louis Braille at the age of three. This accident was to bring hope to the world of the sightless in years to come.

"Castle on the Border," by Margot Benary-Isbert, is a story of Leni, orphaned and homeless in postwar Germany. Leni seemed older than she really was, for she had learned through bitter necessity to take care of herself.

"The Hidden Treasure of Glaston," by Eleanor M. Jewett — This is a glowing intimate story of Medieval England, absorbing

for all who love adventure, beauty, authentic details of the period and, above all, books themselves.

The adult patron will enjoy—"Those Harper Women," by Stephen Birmingham Money. It towers over all their lives. It governs the present just as it controlled the past.

"The man who did," by David Bolt. This novel has a South African setting, a story about people, the story of any one of whom would make a novel in itself.

"One Day in the Afternoon of the World," by William Saroyan. This novel deals with the hectic events of a week that a writer spends in New York in an effort to make some money.

These books are in the permanent collection of the Emmitsburg Library — however just a brief review of two books that a local patron borrowed from Pratt that sound interesting. You may request these if they sound interesting to you.

"A Day in the Life of President Kennedy," by Jim Bishop. This last intimate portrait of President Kennedy and his family is a warm and dynamic account. It is also a historic document, written only a week before the President's death, which sheds new light on JFK as a human being and as a world leader.

"Every Frenchman has one," by Olivia deHavilland. Olivia married a Frenchman, took on all his compatriots, and has been the heroine of a love affair ever since. Her skirmishes with French traffic, French maids, French salesladies, French holidays, French law, French doctors, above all, the French language, are set forth in a delightful and amusing record.

on sale.

Seats will not be reserved, but the number of tickets to be sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theater, thereby guaranteeing a seat to each ticket holder. All tickets will be \$2 including federal and local taxes.

More than 1,000 theaters in the United States and Canada will present Burton's "Hamlet" on the same two successive days. There will be two matinees at 2 p.m. and two evening performances at 8 p.m. of the play, which was presented on the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in New York. There will be no "road" tour by the Broadway company; instead, the widely acclaimed Burton interpretation will be taken to audiences from coast to coast in Electronovision Theatrolfilm.

Starring with Burton in "Hamlet" are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec.

Advance sales will be taken in the area schools and colleges.

Miller won the door prize. Refreshment committee for next month is Anne Topper and Mary Therese Miller. Following the business meeting, the ladies of the Auxiliary joined the men of the Post for refreshments.

Magistrate Qualifies

Guy A. Baker, Sr., qualified for the position as trial magistrate for the Emmitsburg District Wednesday morning.

Baker was sworn into office in Frederick by the Clerk of the Court, Ellis C. Wichter. He begins immediately. Baker received the appointment through the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee.

Miss Elizabeth E. Myers, Emmitt Gardens, celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday. Dinner was served in her honor in the Elks Club, Waynesboro, Pa. The celebrant received many cards and gifts and best wishes from friends. Present at the dinner were her two sisters, Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz and Mrs. Ann G. Roger, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Robinson, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Valerie Kraemer.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh and Miss Dale Ann Elder are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Noonan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glass and daughters, Marlene and Darlene, spent the week of August 25 visiting Mr. Glass' sister, Mrs. William Mackenzie and family of Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y., and also spent a few days at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting this week with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, Mrs. Siggins' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and

family of Norristown, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Norris, Jr. and family of Newton, N. J., and Mrs. G. Howard Gillelan and children of Baltimore, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Frances Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, of Phoenix, Arizona, have been vacationing here with his mother, Mrs. Robert Payne, and brother, William Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Timmy, of Camp Hill, Pa., have returned from Hazard, Kentucky where they attended the Combs' reunion. The former governor of Kentucky, Bert Combs, and Earle Combs of baseball fame, participated in the program.

their dependents, and 4.5 million were survivors of deceased workers. The average payment to a retired worker was \$73; to a retired worker and his wife, \$129; to an aged widow, \$66. The young widowed mother and two children received an average payment of \$192 while a disabled worker, his wife and one or more children received \$193. Mr. King stated that the average payment in Washington and Frederick Counties is about the national average.

At the beginning of 1964, 82 per cent of the United States population age 65 or over were eligible for benefits. Of those persons reaching 65 in 1964, 91 per cent are eligible for benefits. Nine out of 10 young children and their mothers can count on monthly benefits if the family breadwinner dies. At the beginning of 1964, about 53 million workers were insured should they become disabled this year.

The importance of U. S. Savings Bonds to the financial portfolios of individual Americans is reflected in the \$20.1 billion Series E and the \$661 million Series H Bonds now being held beyond maturity under the automatic extension terms of both series.

AIR-CONDITIONED • Studio Wiring

MAJESTIC

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Now Thru Sat. Sept. 5
SEAN (James Bond) CONNERY
TIPPI HEDREN
In
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SUSPENSE THRILLER
"MARNIE"
In Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Sept. 6-7-8
Continuous Sunday From 2 P.M.
Cont. Labor Day From 1:00 P.M.
Tuesday 7:20 - 9:20 P.M.

"ISLAND OF THE
BLUE DOLPHINS"
In Color

STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
ERNEST BORGNE
McHALE'S NAVY
In Color

Tickets Now On Sale At Boxoffice
For Burton's "HAMLET". All
Seats \$2.00 Incl. Taxes — Buy
Yours Now!

Ticket Sales
For "Hamlet"
To Sell Quickly

A total of 4,328 tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, for the four performances of Richard Burton's "Hamlet" to be presented by Warner Bros. in September 23-24 in the revolutionary new electronic-optical process of Electronovision Theatrolfilm. The tickets are now

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 121, was held on Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President Anna Bushman presided with 14 members present. After roll call, reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report, a letter from the District President, Beth Johnson, was read, along with messages from the bulletin and an invitation to the District Meeting to be held in Mt. Airy on Sunday, Sep. 27. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting, should contact Anna Bushman by Sept. 22, so that luncheon reservations can be made. Membership chairman announced that to date there are 78 members. Dues for next year are now due. Motions were made and seconded to pay the per capita tax and past president's parley dues. Madeline Lane was named committeewoman for the coming year. Members reported hours for baby sitting clinic hours—use of room.

The president reported that she had been contacted by the County Health Department Nurse assigned to this area, and it is hopeful that the Public Clinic held several days a month in the Auxiliary room can be opened for the public each day of the week. If this can be arranged, it is expected to open about Sept. 21. Final announcements will be made on this later. Melva Hardman won the draw prize, and Mary Therese

Bowling League To Organize

An important organizational meeting of the American League bowling teams will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Recreation Center. On Tuesday evening, the National League will meet at the Center at 8 p.m. and on Wednesday night, families and organizations will meet to discuss plans for the coming season. It is hoped a church league will be formed this year.

Individuals interested in bowling on a team or sponsoring a team are urged to attend the meetings or contact Dick Fisher at the Recreation Center.

Goodwill Truck Operating Here

The Goodwill Industries announces its local assistant here as Mrs. Paul Beale. Mrs. Beale will handle all calls and requests after 4:30 p.m. each day or night.

The Goodwill truck visits Emmitsburg every Monday. Individuals who have old toys, clothes, appliances, magazines, etc., or any article that is repairable and which they might desire to donate to a worthy cause, are asked to contact Mrs. Beale.

YOUR HEALTH!



When Your Doctor Recommends A Dietetic Supplement, Get It Here!

When it comes to dietetic helps . . . you name it we have it!

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY
Paul M. Carter
Pharmacist
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No merely human being ever has been able to look into eternity and tell us what it is like. No scientific knowledge or instruments can pierce the curtain that divides this world from that into which all of us must eventually journey.

All we know about God's eternal plans for us . . . all we know about what lies beyond the grave . . . comes from the God Who made us and to the extent He has seen fit to reveal it to us.

But we can face eternity without fear. For we have a definite answer to the mystery of death. With the facts God has put at our disposal through the inspired books of the Old and the New Testaments, the Catholic Church always has given, and gives today, a definite answer to the important questions raised by the fact of death.

Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come . . . a testing-time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live. . . . it is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment" (Hebrews 9:27).

Christ gave us (Matthew 25: 31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting reward will be

judged solely according to the way we have lived our lives on this earth.

Death does not bring merely a long, unconscious slumber, but rather a quick awakening to the irrevocable judgment of our Creator. Nor does it bring us a second chance to prove ourselves or to amend our erring ways. In our own hands rests the opportunity . . . and upon our own heads the responsibility . . . to determine if death shall be the threshold to everlasting life among the blessed, or among the lost.

Some men scoff at the suggestion that an everlasting Hell could be permitted by a merciful God. Others seem to think that God will treat them kindly if they live reasonably moral lives, even though they pay Him no special honor which is His due.

If you would like more information on Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, the end of the world and the resurrection and judgment of all men . . . we shall be happy to send you an interesting pamphlet. And nobody will call on you. Write today for your copy of Pamphlet No. KC-14.

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100 YEARS AGO



ATLANTA IS CAPTURED: SHERMAN ENTERS CITY

By Lon K. Savage

Atlanta fell to the Federals 100 years ago this week. It fell to Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman who had led some 90,000 men down from Chattanooga, driving John B. Hood's Confederates deeper into Georgia, finally into Atlanta and now out the other side.

There was just a little irony in the way Atlanta finally capitulated. For weeks, Sherman's army had been lobbing shells into the city until the citizens were beginning to get accustomed to it. Then, as August came to an end, the shelling suddenly stopped.

Word spread through the city that Sherman had given up, that he was retreating. A closer investigation followed, and it was found, indeed, that Sherman's lines around Atlanta were empty.

But instead of the relief Atlanta had so hoped for, Sherman's silence marked the beginning of the end of Atlanta as a Confederate city.

Sherman Circles

Instead of departing from Atlanta, Sherman was circling down below the city. His purpose: to cut the two railroads feeding Atlanta—one that came from Macon and the other from Mobile. With those two railroads destroyed, Hood and his Confederates would have to leave Atlanta or starve.

Hood soon got word that some of Sherman's men were moving south of the city, but he failed to realize that most of Sherman's army was making the move. He sent some of his men down toward Jonesboro to ward off this new move—but it was not near enough.

By August 30, Sherman's huge army moved across the Mobile railroad; for miles his men ripped up the railroad ties and made fires of them; they lay the rails across the fires until the metal was red hot; then they twisted the rails around trees. "Sherman's hairpins," they were called.

On beyond the Mobile railroad to the southeast the Federals moved, and Hood dispatched two corps to stop this new threat. On the 31st, the Confederates collided with Sherman's army near Jonesboro, and the Federals drove them back in rout. More Federals pushed on across the Macon railroad—that last railroad to Atlanta—and the city had been severed from the Confederacy that fed it.

Hood Evacuates

Hood realized his game was up in Atlanta. At 5 p.m. September 1, his men tramped smartly through Atlanta's streets loaded with everything they could carry, while the people of Atlanta watched in dismay. The army was marching out, leaving the city to the Federals.

That night, as the city waited between the two armies someone set fire to a train of munitions, and at midnight the train suddenly exploded with a noise that rocked the city. Then, for five hours, the burning and exploding munitions spewed rockets and fireworks into the night sky until it appeared that the whole city was burning.

Next morning, when all had died down, the Federal soldiers came marching in; the Stars and Stripes were unfurled above Atlanta's courthouse, and Sherman sent to Washington a message that was destined to set off widespread rejoicing in the North and bring about Lincoln's re-election: "Atlanta is ours, and fairly won."

Next week: McClellan Nominated.

Seek Solution

To Cloud Seeding

A peaceful solution to the cloud seeding problem in Central Maryland through cooperative efforts of all farm groups has been called for by Noah E. Kefauver, Jr.,

president, Maryland Farm Bureau.

This action followed a mass meeting of some 500 farmers in Boonsboro, Washington County, on August 24 to protest cloud seeding for hail suppression and other weather modifications used by orchardists in the Appalachian and Blue Ridge mountain areas. Kefauver said, "even though

many farmers feel that the prolonged drought is the direct result of weather modification activities, it is impossible at this point to prove."

"Even in court cases on both sides, no ruling has been made in favor of the one who instituted the case," said Kefauver. "These included cases involved with damage settlements from alleged weather modification, as well as, those who paid for services and were seeking reimbursement of money because no results were obtained."

"Farm Bureau," added Kefauver, "has been active in gathering all available information, and seeking additional federal government studies on the effects of seeding clouds to modify the weather."

Major studies in this field are currently being made by the Weather Bureau, the National Science Foundation and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Until definite results can be obtained from studies to determine further action, Kefauver indicated that he will continue to work for solutions through mutual agreement with all concerned.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Hay Fever

The pollens that trigger hay fever are in the air again. From now until first frost the nine million American sufferers face their annual season of sneezing, stuffed-up runny nose, itching and swollen eyes.

Many people suffer from hay fever needlessly. Enough is known by the allergy specialists to make the average sufferer fairly comfortable and able to carry on a normal existence, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Consult with your physician or allergist if you have any of the above symptoms. Hay fever is a serious and sometimes incapacitating illness that requires the attention of a physician.

Desensitizing injections are the most effective and practical means of managing hay fever. Treatment may be given just prior to the season or all year round. Your physician will decide which will be most effective.

Seasonal hay fever is primarily caused by inhalation of pollens, the male fertilizing element of flowering plants, trees or grasses. Allergens, such as dust of all kinds, molds, and animal fur, aggravate symptoms during the hay fever season.

Some people move to another part of the country, where the pollen count is at a minimum. Your physician can obtain from the American Academy of Allergy listings and maps which give the pollen count indexes for different parts of the country.

Any location with an index of 10 or above is not recommended for those allergic to ragweed. In most of Alaska the count is 0. Lowest in the continental United States is Cape Coral, Fla., with .19. Lexington, Ky., on the other hand, has an index of 156.

Bullets Announce Home Court Schedule

The Baltimore Bullets have announced a 38-game 1964-65 National Basketball Association home schedule.

The Bullets will play 37 regular league games and an exhibition game against the United States Olympic Basketball team on September 29, which will mark the

official return, after a 13 year absence, to the Baltimore coaching scene of Harry (Buddy) Jeannotte, who guided the Bullets to its only World Championship in 1948.

The home schedule features 10 games on Saturday, nine Sunday games, and 11 Wednesday dates. There will be four Friday games, two games on Thursday, and two on Tuesday.

The club opens its regular season schedule on Oct. 17 when it faces the defending Western Division champion San Francisco Warriors, led by the great Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

Eight days later the defending World Champion Boston Celtics make their first of five Civic Center appearances when they take on the Bullets in the first Sunday game of the season.

Bullet fans will have a chance to see the Los Angeles Lakers great one-two punch of Elgin Baylor and Jerry West play five times in the Civic Center, starting with an Oct. 21st game. The Cincinnati Royals, sparked by the fabulous Oscar Robertson and last year's "Rookie of the Year," Jerry Lucas, also appear in five Civic Center games. The great duels between Lucas and Baltimore's Gus Johnson, who finished close behind Lucas in the "Rookie of the Year" balloting, were among the highlights of last season.

Walter Bellamy, Bailey Howell, Don Ohl, and Johnson and company will also take on the St.

Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia 76ers in four games each.

General Manager Paul Hoffman has announced that the Bullets have switched the starting time of all home night games to 8:30 p.m. from last year's 8:00 p.m. starting time.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Luke 4: 14-22. "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (John 8:32. RSV.)

I visited a lawyer who told me he did not have any religion because religion made a slave of man. I answered, "Sir, I know that it is possible for some religions to enslave men, but this is not true of Christianity." I cited the verse of Scripture given above and others. The lawyer, however, would not accept Christ. So I lent him a copy of the New Testament and asked him to read it before my next visit three months away.

When I next visited him, even before I could bring up the subject, he said to me: "Look, pastor, I was an atheist, but reading the New Testament converted me. I know now that I was a slave to sin and that now I am free, really, free."

The lawyer became one of my best helpers in that city. He witnessed everywhere: "Now I am free. I do this and don't do that because I want to, and not because I am obligated to. I try to do all the good I can for the love of my generous Savior."

Prayer
Almighty God, grant that all mankind may learn that there is real freedom only in Jesus Christ, and that only in Him can each of us find joy unspeakable. We ask in His name and for His sake.



Don't discard those empty spice or baking candy shaker jars! Fill one with corn starch and then sprinkle the contents on the babies in hot weather. The empties are especially handy and convenient for sugaring the baby's cooked and dry cereals, berries and other fruits and foods. You can fill a third empty shaker with flour to sprinkle on meats and to flour cake pans.

Did you know that you can soften hardened glue by adding a few drops of vinegar to the container? And if hard water is a problem in your area, consider the advantages of a Lindsay water conditioner to soften the water used for your cooking, bathing and laundering. Your husband will love the benefits—and dollars he'll save through lower maintenance cost on the water heater and other water-using fixtures.

If your heavily starched laundry sticks to the clothes line, put a piece of waxed paper over the line before hanging up the clothes.

A piece of white chalk kept with your fine silver will slow the tarnishing. When the chalk yellows, just replace it with a fresh piece.

When baking a cake that calls for melted shortening, melt it in the cake pan you will use. Result—your pan is greased! And you save washing an extra pan.

Have a tip? Send it to Linda Scott, "For Women Only," 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.



Hot Weather Tactics
ONE OF THE SLICKEST ways to fool fussy fish in hot weather is to rig up for dry fly fishing with the tiniest flies—then use very small natural baits. A fly rod, matching Aerofloat tapered line, knotless tapered leader of Gladding Platyl and some No. 14 hooks add up to an outfit that will put fish in the creel.

Whenever you can get them, use caddis fly larvae. You'll find them clinging to rocks in streams, where they look like sunken bits of twigs. Strip off the wooden case, and each "stick" will hold a tiny, whitish larva. Thread this carefully on the tiny hook, and you have one of the deadliest baits you can drift through a pool.

If you can't find caddis larvae, turn over sunken rocks and use any live nymphs you find clinging to the under side. Lacking even these, pinch the tail from a common angleworm—just a dab—and bury the No. 14 hook in it. The trick is to fish these tidbits with a natural drift. Use no sinker, and cast upstream. Let the bait drift back toward you on a slack line. In ponds and lakes, let the bait settle and then inch it in ever so slowly with a hand twist retrieve.

Why so dainty? Because you can't fish large offerings convincingly in the low, clear water of late summer. Fish spook at the first splash, which usually means with your first cast. But with tapered line, fine tapered leader and tiny hook you can tempt them with items that create no more disturbance than a drifting leaf. It's delicate work—all the way, but it will take fish when the fishing is supposedly "dead."

Surprisingly large fish will snap up these tiny baits, so strike gently and play fish with a light hand. It takes skill to land them on such light tackle—but that only adds to the fun.

Ames.
Thought For The Day
Christian action is not of ourselves; it is the spirit of Christ operating in our lives.
Ovidio A. Souza (Brazil)

Store poisonous medicines or otherwise dangerous products in a special place under lock and key. Moderation in all things is the best guide to a sensible, healthy life.

If you can't swim, take lessons. If you swim a little, learn how to swim better.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Norge refrigerator; 9x12 rug; vanity dresser and bench; 4 rocking chairs; 5 straight chairs; 2 reclining chairs; chifonier; 25 gal. vinegar; many items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES

Walnut 4 drawer plain end chest of drawers; walnut dropleaf extension table; rope spindle bed; 2 cane-seated chairs, one rocker; nice washstand; G W lamp base; 4 iron pots; small copper and brass kettles; 2 iron griddles; bottles; cradle; 2 wash bowls and pitchers; 2 coffee mills; brass ladders; tin candle mold; picture frames; Agate ware; Lady's Boston rocker; butter churn; irons; trivet; dough-tray; stereoscope and slides; chunk stove; large copper kettle; Portland sleigh; and many items too numerous to mention.

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Saving Democracy With Words

The new Republican Party, we trust, is not going to allow itself to be salted down and filed away under the clichés that are today excerpted from the semantic jostling of politics. Moderate, extreme, ultra, liberal, or whatever—these are only label words that are often far from useful for realistic applications. Such "unthinking and stupid labels," as Senator Goldwater called them, contribute little to public understanding of issues and principles. They are even more confusing when used to

characterize men, who nearly always refuse to remain in the mold.

But it does seem a bit unseemly that the Republicans should be labeling each other in a way that the Democrats, this year, may not treat each other. Some of the Republicans are learning the power of words.

Words Without Meaning
In our time, perhaps the most atrocious twists and contortions of language have been undertaken by the socialists. Communist type and otherwise. Anyone opposing them for very long has felt the injustice of the applied label, smear, and innuendo. The front organizations in America are especially adept at it, and they have taught pressure groups and special interests how to use the old heavenly, with words only. Most labor publications have mastered the technique. The fighting goes

on in a mass of jumbled words, most of which say either no or yes, yet mean nothing altogether.

The semantics problem is also evident among the intellectuals. Take for example the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions headed by Robert M. Hutchins and led by famous and learned Americans who probably should apply their talents to better use. Millions of words pour out of this privately supported institution in Santa Barbara, Calif., yearly in the guise of saving the Republic. From the vantage of the ordinary citizen, however, the words of these "heavy" thinkers if accepted by enough people, could destroy democracy. Fortunately, they are only words.

Totally New World
A Center bulletin has published these polished words from Mr. Hutchins: "If one thing is clear it is that the idea of government as a policeman, referee, nightwatchman or competitor with other forces is dead, and that the idea that all we need to ask about government is how we protect ourselves against it is dead still. The world we are living in is totally new. Since the world is totally new, and since it has become so overnight, our ideas are obsolete

or obsolescent. In every aspect of our lives, we are living without theory, or, what is worse, we are living on the debris of outworn or disproved theory. Our minds are like attics filled with abandoned and useless furniture."

Some of Mr. Hutchins' associates at the Center, all of whom claim to be interested in "preserving democracy and the dignity of the individual," have amplified this need for change. W. H. Ferry contends that the federal structure of the U. S. is faulty, that our social system is outmoded, that the Constitution is an obstacle to equality and citizenship, and the states are "an anachronism." Harvey Wheeler agrees with Mr. Ferry that scientific enterprise ought to be treated as a political planning problem and a federal agency created to make the decisions.

Challenging All Values
Robert Heilbroner says we must "de-economize society—to get the market-place back from the center of things." We need he says, higher taxes and control of consumption. Michael Harrington insists that national planning can end poverty, and we will need "some redistribution of wealth." These and other peculiar views from scholars

at the Center seem to show hostility to the American system. These socialist-tinged suggestions seem rather severe, including the challenging of all values and pruning away the Constitution. Strange indeed that they should emanate from a Center pretending to preserve the republic and its institutions. One might insist that these are typical examples from America's leftward extremists. They may or may not be. Insofar as they are pertinent to current issues, we can hope these views, if widely held, will be debated well in the coming weeks. But it will not avail if the public is content only with the throwing of labels and the tacking of metaphor onto personalities. We must expect more of our leadership than that they will save democracy by word of mouth.

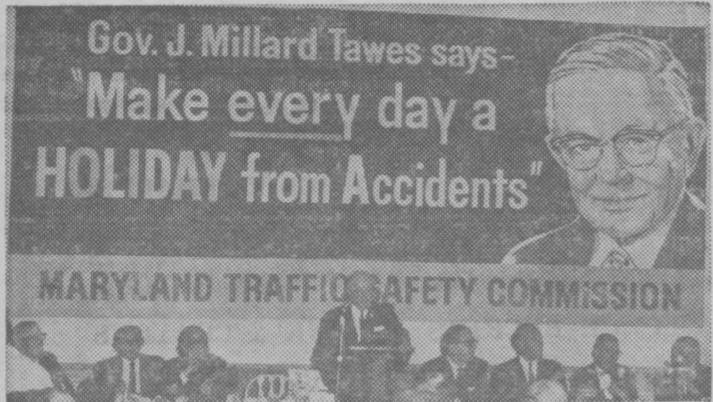
Major practices on local farms for which ACP in 1963 shared the cost included application of liming material in connection with establishment or improvement of vegetative cover, 136,000 acres; cover crops, 73,000 acres; tree planting and forest stand improvement, 2,970 acres.

Chairman Reeves explained that the high participation in ACP by "new" farms where no significant conservation work had been done in recent years has been due largely to the personal efforts of ASC committeemen. On their own time and without pay, these committeemen assumed the responsibility of encouraging operators on such farms and ranches to carry out a needed conservation practice.

This effort is continuing in 1964, and results thus far are most favorable.

"It would be hard to set a value on the benefits resulting from this 'new' conservative work," the Chairman said. "Many of these farmers thus have a chance to add to their income through better use and management of their soil, water, and woodland, and to form 'conservation habits.'"

"And, of course, the benefits are not limited to agriculture. Farmers, urban communities, and the public generally gain from good land-treatment measures, which greatly reduce major sediment damage downstream by restricting runoff and erosion from the Nation's farmland."



"Make every day a holiday from accidents," Governor J. Millard Tawes urges the citizens of Maryland. "Safety is a way of life, not only on holidays or weekends, but every day of the year."

One of the most tragic aspects of traffic deaths is the fact that practically every one of the accidents could have been avoided. In each case a little more leeway for possible trouble, a little more consideration, a little more sober, sensible driving could prevent accidents. Stay out of the headlines at all times by using the extra care and caution you know are needed to drive and walk safely on our streets and highways.

Motorists and pedestrians could help remove death and injuries which result from needless traffic accidents if every person who puts his foot on the accelerator of a car or sets foot on the streets would adopt one simple rule. The rule to remember is this—always be alert when driving and walking. It is better to get home late than never to get home at all.

Remember, also, the major causes of most traffic accidents—speed too fast for conditions—failure to yield right-of-way—following too closely—drinking and driving.



THE INSIDE STORY OF ED SULLIVAN'S NIGHT-CLUB appearance at Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe: Sullivan wanted Frank Sinatra Jr. to appear on his

show, but Harrah's had him under contract and wouldn't release him. So Sullivan agreed to appear at Harrah's if Harrah's would allow Sinatra to come on his show. They did. Ed, by the way, has dropped the Beatles rebroadcast scheduled for early September. . . . In the wilds of the Masai District, Kenya, an ABC-TV film-crew safari led by network president Tom Moore, executive producer of sports Roone Arledge, actor Robert Stack and American Football League commissioner Joe Foss, is shooting color footage for two sports specials to be telecast after the first of the year.

Frank Sinatra, Jr. . . . Sullivan/Sinatra switch

"JFK REMEMBERED," A SPECIAL SCHEDULED FOR NBC in November to commemorate the first anniversary of the President's death, will be produced by Lou Hazam. . . . Actor-producer Jackie Cooper, now installed as head of TV production at Screen Gems' studios in Hollywood, is embarked on a crash program of signing writers and producers to work on new series projects. Among recent additions to his stable are Hy Averback (Ensign O'Toole), John Cassavetes (Johnny Staccato), David Swift (Mr. Peepers), Sidney Sheldon (The Patty Duke Show), Joseph Stefano (The Outer Limits) and Herb Sussan (Wide World). Comedian Shelley Berman will also join the group—not as a performer, but to mastermind a series project with Averback.

BOBBY RYDELL'S FIRST TV DRAMATIC ROLE will be in a Combat! episode, titled "The Duel," next season. . . . Inger Stevens will be dead and alive and young and old in segments of The Farmer's Daughter next season. She'll play herself at 78 and 13 in a few shows and dream that she is deceased in another. Within the next few months, incidentally, Inger may go to Europe to film a Liz Taylor-type special, "Inger Stevens' Sweden," for ABC. Shooting schedules of The Farmer's Daughter will be arranged accordingly. . . . Quinn Martin Productions has signed former Naked City cop Paul Burke to guest-star in the new Twelve O'Clock High series which stars former 87th Precinct cop Robert Lansing. . . . Daniela Bianchi, last seen in the company of James Bond in "From Russia, with Love," turns up opposite Dr. Kildare in "Dr. Kildare Goes to Rome," the three-partner coming up on that series this year.

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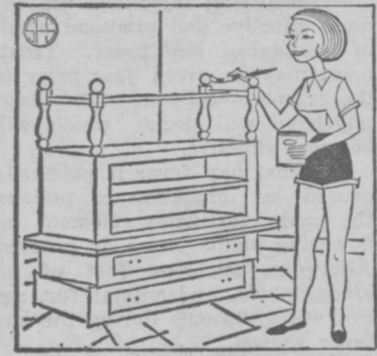
Phone 334-1122 Gettysburg, Pa.

Many Participate In Agriculture Program

Over two million farms throughout the country are participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program each year, according to George B. Reeves, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. This includes farms where practices receiving ACP cost-sharing are under way and those where recently completed ACP practices are being maintained by the farmers.

Farms receiving ACP practice assistance during 1963 alone totaled 1.1 million, of which 23 per cent — or 254,000 — were "new" farms which had not received cost-sharing during any of the previous 3 years.

In Maryland, the Chairman pointed out, ACP and farmers cooperated in conservative measures during 1963 on 8,042 farms and 1,204 of these were "new" farms.



Transforming ugly furniture with paint into pieces you can be proud of is more popular today than ever.

One reason for this is the vogue for Edwardian and Victorian relics — sometimes completely restored, often as not simply as enameled "fun" objects in a room arrangement. American attics are full of furniture from these eras. Search out an old sofa or chair — perhaps also needing the upholsterer's hand — and paint it in "Duco" satin-sheen enamel. (No need to remove the old varnish coats.)

Select any hue that fits the room color scheme. If in doubt, put on two coats of white. Then stand back and admire your handiwork. You'll have acquired a "new" piece, fashionably smart, that will serve as a topic of conversation for a long time to come.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses

Our Changing Money
BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 3—In 1928 we had gold coins and gold certificates, and silver coins and silver certificates. An we had gold clause bonds and securities—"Payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness." You couldn't inflate that money. Deferred payments, such as pensions and insurance moneys, were secure under that monetary system. But as the great

depression of the 1930's came on, France and some other European countries began liquidating their claims on our gold reserve. Those claims were substantial, but not critical as they are today.

Gold And Silver Acts of 1934

At any rate, this gold outflow and other factors induced Congress to approve the 1934 Gold Reserve Act. Under this Act, the government called in and melted down the gold coinage of the country. Those who complied with this order got face value for their coins. Those who held out can now sell each of their 1932 twenty-dollar gold pieces for \$571, their 1933 ten-dollar coins for \$1,000, and their 1929 five-dollar gold pieces for \$650—because of their rarity, not because of their gold content; though this certainly was not the intention of the men who sponsored this legislation! The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 also included provisions for the devaluation of the dollar, in terms of gold, to about 60% its former worth; and at the same time it provided that henceforth no U. S. currency

would be redeemable in gold.

The year 1934 also brought approval of the Silver Purchase Act, which in a few years brought the Treasury the largest hoard of silver the world has ever known. But by 1961 this huge surplus had dwindled to where little remained except that backing our one-dollar and two-dollar silver certificates. Hence, at the end of November 1961 the sale of surplus silver was discontinued, and shortly thereafter authority was given for the eventual retirement of all silver certificates.

The subsequent rise of 33 cents per ounce in the price of silver brought Gresham's law into play; under this law, the most valuable coins tend to be driven out of circulation. This happened in short order to the silver dollar, though an effort is now to be made to put 45 million of new-minted dollars into circulation.

This Big Business Of Coin Collecting

Another result has been, as we mentioned in an earlier release, the spurring on of the coin speculators or "collectors." Within a matter of a few months early in 1963, coin "collecting" mushroomed into the category of big business. Unquestionably the spectacular operations of these collectors drove the 90,000,000 or so Kennedy half-dollars out of circulation, apparently at the bank teller's window. Dealers, however, have been offering them at prices as high as \$1.75-\$2 apiece.

Furthermore, uncirculated 1950-D nickels have gone up 66 per cent just since last summer, a \$2 face value roll now sells for about \$1,000. Likewise, some newspapers have been carrying ads offering \$2 apiece for circulated no mint mark 1948, 1953 and 1955 half dollars; which, by

the way, were issued in amounts ranging from 2,796,920 to 3,006,814. But, even if one allows an average of 500 coins to each of the approximately 8,000,000 "collections," and then allots 20,000 to each of the nation's estimated 8,000 dealers, this would still account for only about 4 billion coins. While, on the other hand, mint output in the past 15 years (estimated life of a coin in circulation) has amounted to over 31 billion coins.

More On This Later

So, it is obvious that some measure of hoarding is involved in the present massive coin shortage, especially since collectors work only on low-issue-category coins, and all issues appear to be involved in the present difficulties.

This situation has led some of our so-called experts to suggest that our whole concept of a redeemable paper currency is outmoded. The trouble with this idea, it seems to me, is that a government can print an unbacked currency in any quantity it desires. But, at the same time, it cannot—under a free society—maintain any real control over its value in the marketplace. I will treat of other changes in a later article.

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OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Running Dogs

Dog trainers stop dog's running with this tip. Take a short inch-diameter dowel and attach it to a light chain window sash so it dangles between dog's collar and his forelegs. With a snaphook, fasten to collar. Stick doesn't bother dog when dog is walking but hits his knee if he attempts to run.

Rabbit Cleaning

Dip squirrels, rabbits and other hairy small game in water before skinning. Keeps tiny hairs off flesh.

Flashy Bobbers

Paint flash bulbs and use as bobbers. Dogs on end of bulb make it easy to tie on to line.

Key Safely Kept

Taking car keys on a long hunt can cause problems. In a change of pants you may lose them. Here's how to lock your car and still have the keys in it. Just pry off a hub cap, toss keys inside and remount.

Sling It

Why not take a slingshot along on your next fishing trip. You can shoot at frogs, snakes, fish, minnows, skunks, rats. A little practice and you'll be surprised at the accuracy a slingshot can afford.

Woolly Red Bass

To soup up lures, string a three-inch piece of red yarn behind the last hooks on lures or spinners.

Gumdrop Salmon Eggs

If red salmon eggs are too tough to find in your area, try red gumdrops instead. The trout like 'em as well as the eggs and they stay on a hook 1,000 times better.

Socky Silence

Fall days (after a long dry spell) the leaves on the ground can warn an old buck or a frisky gray squirrel that danger draws near. An easy way to help muffle your footsteps is to put an old pair of heavy wool socks on OVER your shoes.

Camouflage Outfit

One hunter makes his own camouflage outfit by dabbing brown coveralls with olive brown paint. An old umbrella, similarly decorated, completes his hide.

Store Leather Boots

Stuff leather hunting boots with

newspaper before you put them away for storage. Paper retains shape, keeps wrinkles and creases out, prolongs life of boot.



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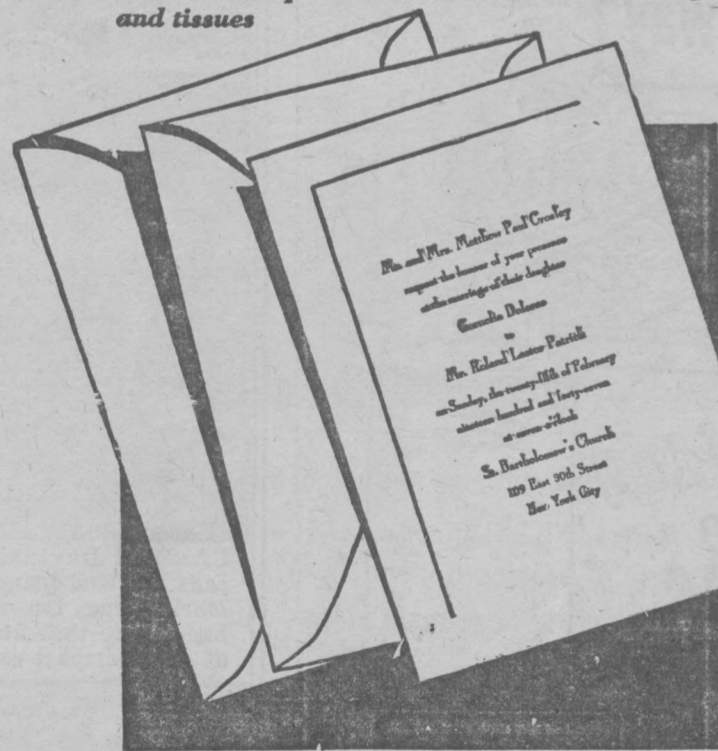
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PUBLIC NOTICE

In the interest of conserving present water supplies, it is necessary at this time to place a ban on **SPRINKLING & CAR WASHING SWIMMING POOLS, ETC.**

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- '64 GMC Handi-Van pan., new
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- '63 Chevrolet Impala sedan
- '63 Falcon 4-dr. sedan
- '63 Cadillac Convertible cpe.
- '63 Olds Super 4-door
- '63 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
- '62 Chevrolet Imp. 4-dr. htop
- '62 Olds 88 Holiday sedan
- '62 Chevrolet Bel Air wagon
- '62 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
- '62 Chevy II station wagon
- '62 Chevy II 4-dr.
- '62 Olds Super 88 4-dr. htop
- '62 Pontiac 4-door hardtop
- '61 Olds F85 sedan
- '61 Chevrolet station wagon
- '61 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
- '61 Ford 500 2-door
- '61 Olds Super 4-door
- '61 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr.
- '61 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. htop
- '60 Olds 88, air conditioned
- '60 Cadillac convertible
- '60 Corvair 700 sedan
- '60 Corvair 4-door sedan
- '59 Olds Super 4-dr.
- '59 Olds 88 sedan
- '59 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille
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- '59 Cadillac 4-door
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- '59 Hillman sedan
- '58 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
- '58 Chev. 2-dr., Stand. Trans.
- '57 Cadillac sedan
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- '56 Cadillac coupe
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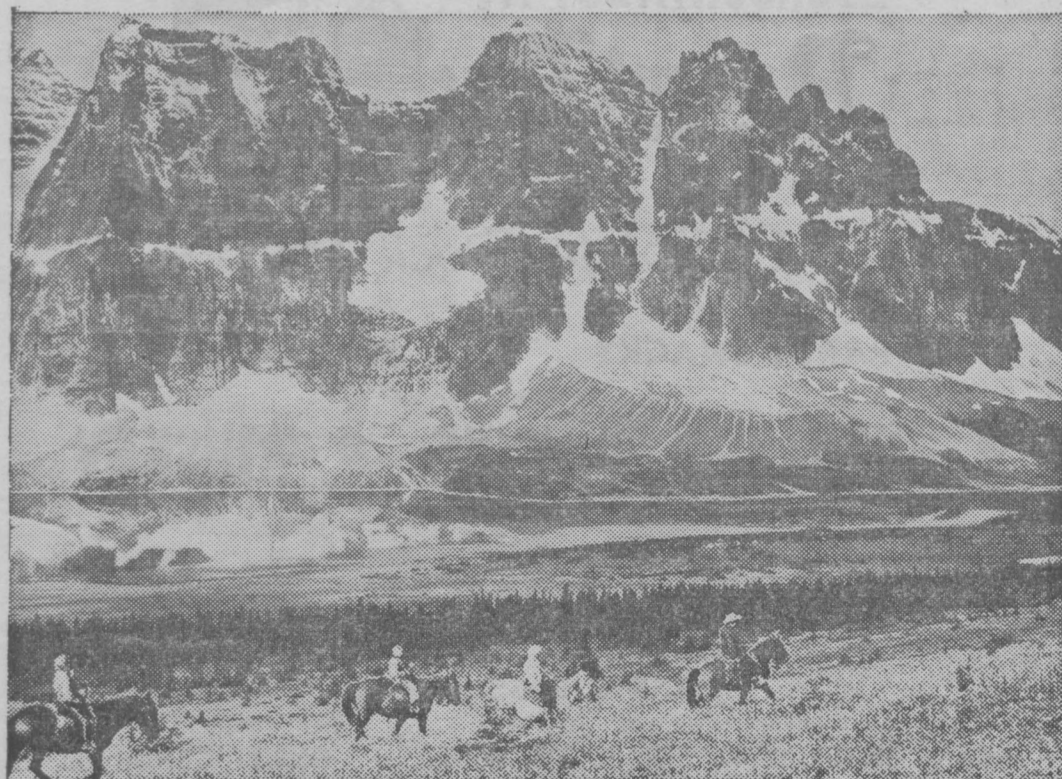


Photo Courtesy: Canadian National Railways

Trail riding is a popular sport in the continent's largest national park, Jasper, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Here riders from Canadian National's Jasper Park Lodge approach glacial Amethyst Lake at the base of the Tonquin Valley's rugged ramparts; one of the great natural beauty spots in Jasper's 4,200 square miles of unspoiled vacation land. F.N.S.

Lime Furnishes Many Elements To The Soil

How many of us know our plants require 13 elements other than nitrogen, phosphate and potash? 3 of these—carbon, hydrogen

and oxygen—come from the air and water, four other prominent ones are referred to as secondary elements, and the remaining half dozen are termed trace elements, as they are needed in small amounts. Though referred to as secondary, calcium, magnesium, sulphur

and sodium play a major part in maximum plant growth and yield. The need for calcium, supplied by applications of agricultural limestone, is pointed up by the huge percentage of our soil which is highly acid. Agronomists repeatedly state we should be using 80 million tons of aglime yearly; yet for 1962, the last year for which figures are available, the total was just 23 million tons. Magnesium, along with calcium, is one of the elements found in limestone. Magnesium deficiencies, showing up as an orange-yellow color between the veins of the lower leaves which turn whitish as the plants grow older, have

been found in legumes, potatoes, corn and other crops.

It is also well to remember that liming will do more than supply the secondary elements calcium and magnesium. It improves the soil's physical condition, stimulates soil microbe activity, makes other soil minerals available to plants, reduces the amount and solubility of harmful soil chemicals, cuts down some plant diseases and creates a soil reaction for better legume growth.

Sulphur is a minor problem, as it is readily supplied in rainfall, as gypsum in super phosphate, and in our mixed fertilizers. The need for sodium is not extensive, but is generally considered necessary for vegetable and similar crops. It is applied as common salt, as sodium nitrate, in a complete fertilizer, or applied alone. However, all plants do best when supplied adequately with even the minute quantities of minor elements, to say nothing of the primary and secondary elements needed in much greater quantities.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

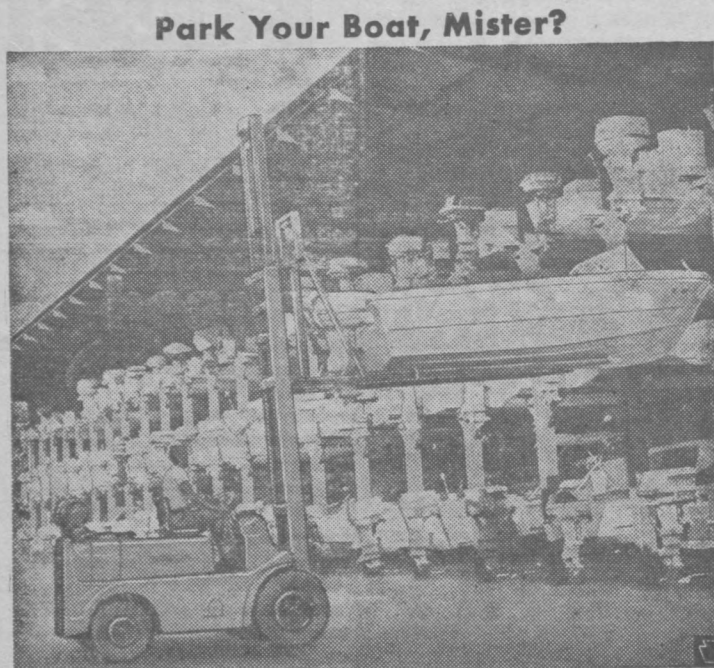
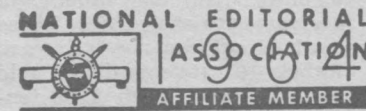
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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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



Park Your Boat, Mister?

Here's the answer—a "pigeon hole" marina. Small-boat owners on Florida's west coast, near Sarasota, just cruise into a slip where a fork-lift truck picks up the boat, holds it while attendants hose off salt water, then slips it into a rack. Steel-framed shed, roofed with corrosion-resistant galvanized steel, provides high and dry—and storm-proof—haven for boat until owner returns, calls "My boat, please," and is under way within five minutes.

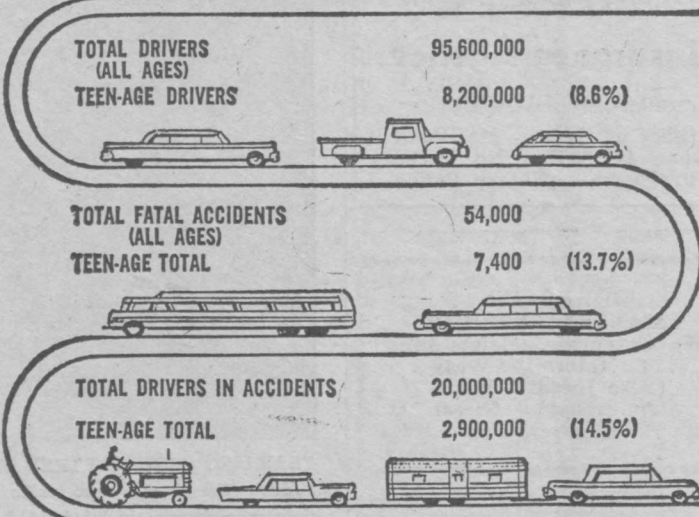
NOTICE
Reorganizational Meeting of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1964

8 P. M.

AT THE FIRE HALL

ALL INTERESTED DEMOCRATS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

4-H drivers aim to curb teen-age accidents



Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death among persons under 25. Young drivers have the highest accident and death rate of any other driver age group. These appalling statistics are the concern of 4-H boys and girls enrolled in the National 4-H Automotive program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company sponsors the program, providing awards, educational literature and other aids. Also lending support are the National 4-H Service Committee, the Automotive Safety Foundation and the National Safety Council.

Local club leaders working with the young people urge them to complete projects and re-enroll to obtain the benefits of the three-unit course. The first two units are designed for the pre-driver. The program attempts to develop acceptable driving attitudes and to teach fundamentals of car maintenance.

Firestone offers awards for county, state and national winners. A traveling trophy goes to the county having the most outstanding automotive project in the state.

This year's state winner will attend the National 4-H Club Congress, and will be eligible for a \$500 college scholarship.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Headgear serves two purposes. The major reason for having something on your head other than hair is for protection against the elements; and the minor, or secondary, reason is custom and/or adornment. The latter is more important than most of us consciously realize. If a chap selects an outdoor hat or cap that fulfills its main function (protection) and at the same time gives him a dashing air, he should not be dejected about it.

It used to be the vogue in Africa to acquire a cork or pith helmet for protection against harmful and mysterious rays. "I think it is a nice design and good principle for hot-weather headgear, if one doesn't mind looking like Frank Buck," says John Jobson, Camping Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Newer generations, however, have found that the broad-brimmed safari hat is better for the average guy. Indeed, the hat greatly resembles in principle our own "ten-gallon" western or cowboy hat—and performs the same function. It keeps the sun off one's neck; it shades the eyes; a good one sheds water; in hot weather it is cool and, conversely, in cold weather it is warm; a horse or dog can drink from the crown; it is durable and it is an excellent value for the money.

For hot weather, the common old straw is a treasure. These hats are sold at nearly give-away prices and are mostly overlooked in the vast array of outdoor hats available today. For the Rockies, however, even if one has a cowboy hat, he must also have a cap with earflaps—for in bitter cold it is just the ticket, and it likewise is handy for open-country stalking of animals like sheep and antelope. Another hat that should be a must for the outdoors is a good inexpensive rain hat. My own preference is for the flat-crowned, broad-brimmed type that has earflaps and a chin strap.

Although whatever hat works for you is probably right for you, you will be well-heeled in the head-covering department if you have (1) a good ten-gallon hat, (2) a straw hat, (3) a cap with earflaps and (4) a rain hat.

8 Million Families Multi-Car Owners

The number of families owning two or more cars is now nearly

8 million, an all-time record, Executive Vice President Harry E. Uhler of the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland reported this week.

According to latest statistics, Mr. Uhler said, "This means that 15.6 per cent of all families are now in the multi-car category." The Automobile Manufacturers Association in compiling this statistic noted the number of such households has more than doubled in nine years.

"The growth in multiple-car ownership is a reflection of the increased number of families living in the suburbs and the rising standard of living in American society. Forecasts that trends to suburban living and higher living standards will continue to rise suggest that multiple-car ownership will show a corresponding gain."

"Such increased car proprietorship and use in suburbia underscores and emphasizes the need for going ahead with metropoli-

tan freeway plans at all possible speed," Mr. Uhler concluded.

The nose does not continue to grow in size after adulthood is reached.

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- 1960 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.; R&H&A; 1 Owner
- 1958 Plymouth Station Wagon; R&H&A; V-8.
- 1955 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8; R&H&A.
- 1955 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.B., P.S.; Good Condition.
- 1955 Buick 4-Dr., H.T.; Heater? Automatic.
- 1955 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Body; Good Condition.
- 1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A.

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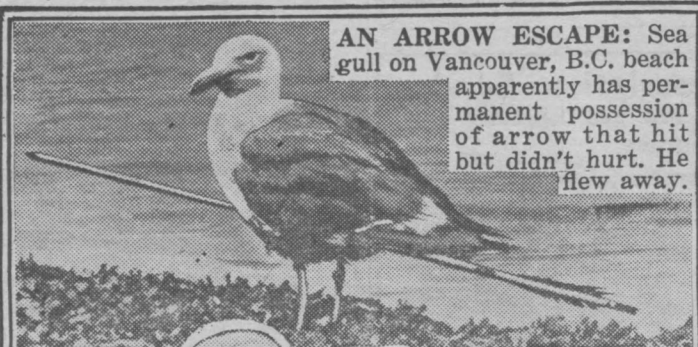
GAS heats water 3 times faster



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Emmitsburg and Thurmont

People, Spots In The News



AN ARROW ESCAPE: Sea gull on Vancouver, B.C. beach apparently has permanent possession of arrow that hit but didn't hurt. He flew away.



CAROLE Devinsky casually calls a friend using RCA's new Mark Nine two-way citizens' band radio that fits under dash of even compact cars.



TWO REASONS why they call Dick Radatz "The Monster" are evident in frightening foreshortened perspective of Boston Red Sox pitcher's hands.

'MOST ORIGINAL' in Tenafly, N.J. crazy-hat contest was Judy Enders' — made with "funny money."

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FOR SALE — Registered female English Setter, 5 years old; also pup, 4 mos. old, ready to train. J. Wm. Strickhouser, phone 447-2266. tf

FOR SALE—Ford 2-row mounted Corn Picker; used 2 seasons; will finance. Phone Biglerville 677-7736. Curtis R. Bucher. 9/4/2t

FOR SALE — Sigler oil heater; 5-6 room side; 60,000 BTU, like new. See after 5 o'clock. J. Brooke Bentz, near Tom's Creek Church. 1tp

FOR SALE—EMCO Sweet Mix, a good feed for calves, heifers, and dry cows. \$3.65 cwt., \$71.00 ton delivered. 2% or Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford Falcon, excellent condition, low mileage; reasonable. Call 447-2281 after 5 p.m. 8/28/2t

FOR SALE — Men's Work and Dress Shoes; Rubber Footwear. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Portable sewing machine. Guaranteed. \$12.50 full price. Terms arranged. Shonda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703. Call collect. tf

FOR SALE—Centrally located in Emmitsburg — 6 room brick house, in good condition, with large office now leased. Phone Hillcrest 7-2292 or write Box 9, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE — Certified Wong — also Selected treated Wong Seed Barley, \$2.40. Thurmont Cooperative Inc., phone CR 1-3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 447-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—8-room apt. house in good condition. 4 rooms and bath on each side. Oil heat. Large lot. This house is now rented and has an income of \$100 per month. Price for house is only \$8,700. Will sell with only \$1,000 down—balance by month. This is a very fine investment. Call evening, 717-359-5497 or day 447-5101. Richard M. Cullison DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE 220 E. Main St. Emmitsburg tf

FOR SALE — Great Savings on Kelvinator Refrigerators, Freezers, etc., during their big 50th Anniversary. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

FOR SALE—New 50x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

FOR SALE — Beautiful Walnut Desk model zigzag sewing machine with drawers and knee control. 1964 Universal that does all fancy stitches, sews buttons on, does blind hems, overcast, monograms and makes buttons. Does everything, no attachments needed. Full guarantee and free service. Left in lay-away. Pay last 8 payments. Shonda Sales, call collect, New Oxford 624-8703. tf

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

FOR SALES—B. F. Goodrich tractor tires for less than you pay for off brands, installed with or without fluid. Popular sizes in stock, financing to suit. Completely equipped truck for on-farm emergency tire service. Look for sign of QUALITY tire-S-service East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-5801 tf

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis — Scours Tablets Injectables All Veterinarian Supplies PEOPLES DRUG STORE Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICES PIANO—KIMBALL—Walnut. You too, may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-in now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No U - turns or turning of any kind on the property of Bucher's Restaurant. No thru traffic will be permitted. This is private property and this is a final notice. Buc-21D BUCHER'S RESTAURANT (Emmit House) 8/28/2t

NOTICE — The Emmitsburg Grange will sponsor a food and rummage sale at the Fire Hall Sept. 12 at 10 o'clock. Everyone welcome. tf

DANCING FIVE STAR RESTAURANT Route 15, 4 Miles S. of Gettysburg SAT., SEPT. 5 G NOTES —Air Conditioned—

ATTENTION Ladies' League. A meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 7:15 p.m. before starting to Bowl. 1t

NOTICE—Public Sale, 5 miles so. of Emmitsburg, 3 mile no Thurmont, Kelbaugh Rd. Sat., Sept. 5, 12:30 p.m. Household furniture, lumber and tools. MRS. JOHN DELAUTER (Lunch rights, ladies of Appolds Church). 1tp

FOR SALE—Smm Movie Viewer, complete with cartoon, only \$4.98 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South in Gettysburg. 8/21/2t

NOTICE—1964 Necchi Nelco zig zag sewing machine. Does button holes, sews buttons on, makes decorative stitches, monograms, overcasts, and embroiders. Also sews with two needles and does satin stitch. 2 month old with new machine guarantee. Pay small repossessed balance of \$33.74 or terms of \$4.09 per month. Call Collect, Shonda Sales, Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703. tf

NOTICE "For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

TIRE SALE LEE PREMIUM TIRES —50% OFF LIST— All Sizes—Limited Time Only

SANDERS GARAGE Emmitsburg - Md. Phone HI 7-3451

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact MRS. INEZ ATHEY Phone 271-6501 tf

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1ross 2-3177. tf

WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio

WEDDING ALBUMS Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices. THE LANE STUDIO 34 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. Over 30 Years Experience

Pianos: Sale, Service & Instruction STU'S MUSIC SHOP (Formerly Mather's Piano Mart) Craftsman Member of P.T.G. Band Instruments and Music Supplies Chas. A. Marthers Frederick St. Thurmont, Md. tf Phone 271-2050

VETERANS UNDER 41—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulicians, parachute riggers, air controlmen, electronicsmen, radarmen, aviation fire controlmen, tradesmen, draftsmen, photo intelligencemen, aerographers, aviation fuels, structural mechanics, or yeomen and personnelmen. Fringe benefits, retirement plan. Serve your country as a Weekend Warrior in the Naval Air Reserve. Phone 981-6710 between hours of 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wed. through Sun; or call 773-2844. tfp

FARMERS & DAIRYMEN—Terramycin - Mastitis Tubes - Scours Tablets, injection solution, Penicillin and Combiotic. TRI BAN Kills Mice. Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa. tf

Complete Auto and Body Repair New and Used Cars WANTZ CHEVROLET INC. Taneytown, Maryland tf Phone 756-6006 Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9p.m.

NOTICE—A good feed at a good price—Southern States big Lay Crumbles for laying chickens. \$4.20 cwt., or \$82.20 ton delivered. 2% or Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—We have Penrad Seed Barley (limited quantity). Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 447-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—New Crop Timothy Seed—beginning at \$12.60 per bu. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone CR 1-3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 447-3824. 1t

NOTICE — Fertilizer and Lime Spreading service — immediate delivery. Thurmont Cooperative Inc., phone CR 1-311 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 447-3824. 1t

HELP WANTED — Waitress—full time — experience preferred. Day shift, good working conditions. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. 8/28/2t

WANTED—Experienced dairyman to operate and manage farm; salary plus incentive bonus; above average house; reference required. Apply P.O. Box 235, Bloomsburg, Pa. 8/28/2t

NOTICE — Dian's Beauty Shop will be closed September 8-15, 1964 8/21/3t

Wanted
OLD GUNS
AND SWORDS
FIVE STAR
RESTAURANT
Emmitsburg Road
Phone 334-1342
8/28/3tp

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—September to June—Three bedroom house near Mt. St. Mary's College. Completely furnished. Oil heat. Call collect, OLiver 4-5440, Bethesda, Maryland. tf

FOR RENT—Sept. 15-June 1—3 bedroom furnished house, oil heat; 3 miles from Mount St. Mary's. Reasonable rent for responsible party. Col. G. E. Borst, 3404 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone OL 4-8275. 9/4/2tp

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT—Apply in person to Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, 659 West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-5381 tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment. Phone 447-4111. tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, unfurnished, private bath, heat and water furnished; plenty of parking space. Rent, \$65.00 per month. Apply Mrs. G. Elder, or call 447-5511. tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Richard Joseph McCullough 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 17th day of February, 1965 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1964. GUY BAKER, JR. Executor W. Jerome Offutt and Ralph L. Gastley, Jr. Attorneys True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/14/5t

Wiener Roast
A wiener roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Dick Sunday, Aug. 23, for a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Charles Leiphart and a surprise for Crawford Dick's birthday. Both received many presents. Pastor Leiphart gave a short

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, traditionally, and properly so, it has been the practice of the Republican State Central Committee to endorse the Republican ticket, and WHEREAS, conditions in the world today, both domestic and world wide, are of such grave importance that prudent judgment follows precedent, and calls for courageous and forthright action by all of us, and WHEREAS, during their past terms of office, the Republican Candidates have ably, courageously and intelligently represented their Congressional District and States, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Republican State Central Committee of Frederick County, believing that the best interests of our County, our District, our State and our Nation will be served by the election of BARRY GOLDWATER, WILLIAM MILLER, J. GLENN BEALL, DAVID SCULL and CHARLES (Mac) MATHIAS, hereby goes on record as endorsing these candidates for election and urge all Citizens to vote for them at the General Election on November 3, 1964.

MEHRL F. WACHTER, Chairman WILLIAM B. CRUM, Vice Chairman EDGAR B. PALMER, Secretary DAVID H. BROWN, Treas. HILDA B. CROGHAN JOHN T. STRAWDER FRANCIS C. HARSHMAN

WIVELL—MOSER
Miss Betty Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moser, R2, Emmitsburg, became the bride of David Clement Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, R2, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, August 8, at 11 a. m. in St. Anthony's Shrine. Father Vincent Tomalski performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and white pompons. Traditional wedding music was played by the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline trimmed in sequins, long lace sleeves ending in points over the hands. The bouffant skirt featured alternate ruffles of lace and tulle. Her point of illusion veil was attached to a crown trimmed in sequins. She carried a bouquet of white and pale pink roses surrounded with baby breathe.

Miss Joan Wivell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress of blue chiffon over taffeta with a matching headpiece and carried white roses surrounded with yellow pompons and blue streamers.

Mrs. Clarence Knott, sister of the bride, Frederick, and Mrs. Philip Topper, sister of the bridegroom, Emmitsburg, were the bridesmaids. They wore pink gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of pink roses surrounded by pink pompons and pink streamers.

Robert Wivell, brother of the bridegroom, Braddock Heights, was best man. Ushers were Paul Orndorff, Emmitsburg, and Carlton Trite, Westminster, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a white and red dress with a white rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore brown with a white rosebud corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for Niagara Falls, World's Fair and the Pocono Mountains. For traveling the bride wore pink. Upon their return they will reside at Route 2.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is employed at the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. The bridegroom attended St. Joseph's High School, served three years in the Army and is employed at Mt. Manor Service Station.

message. Those present were: Pastor and Mrs. Charles Leiphart and family, Virginia Randolph, Stephen and Timothy, R6, Gettysburg; Mrs. Rachel Leiphart, R3, Red Lion; Mr. Lyman Dick, Hanover; Mrs. Paul Ditzler, Gettysburg; Mrs. Nancy McDannell and daughters, Joy and Kelly, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Dick and family, Keith and Wendy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Crowshaw, R2, Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles E. Brent and children, Edward, Daniel and Lori, R3, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews and family, John and Ruth, R1, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adelsberger and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardman and family, Patti and Craig, all of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, Nina Flenner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price, Ralph Cool, Lonnie Joe Cool, and Donald, Thomas and Leonard Dick all of Fairfield R2.

Presenters were also received from Mr. Enoch Dick, R3, Gettysburg; Mrs. Alma Herman, Gettysburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baral, R4, Gettysburg.

37 Million Kiddies Ready For School
Time was when "back to school" meant getting only little Johnny out from under and back into teacher's hands. But this year almost half the nation will be involved in some kind of schooling.

While more than 37 million children will go back to the public schools, some 4.5 million youngsters will be attending colleges and universities. In addition, according to World Book Encyclopedia, there are about 50 million Americans who take part in some kind of adult education.

Of course, it may be just a course in good grooming or flower arranging, but it's still a long way from the days when only a handful of privileged young men could sit around gabbing with a Socrates or a Zeno.

As the numbers of those involved in education have risen, so have the costs. Back in 1880, it cost an average of \$7.91 a year to educate a child. By the turn of the century, it was \$13.87. In 1940 the cost was about \$91.64. And today, the United States spends an average of more than \$400 a year for each child.

Where does the money come from? More than half the cost—

56 per cent—is borne by the local school district. The state contributes about 40 per cent, and the federal government, about 4 per cent.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Smith of Rocky Ridge, announce the birth of their ninth child, first daughter, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on August 26 at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Isabella Albaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Albaugh of near Detour.

MADE TO ORDER
● FRESH PIZZAS
● SUBMARINES
● ICE CREAM, ETC.
BILL'S SNACK BAR
Phone 447-4452
W. Main St. Emmitsburg

KART RACES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
May through October. Pits open 5 P. M., Race Time 7:30 P. M., 3/10 of a mile asphalt track 27-feet wide with excellent pit area. Mid-Eastern championship race Sunday, Sept. 6. Pits open 10 A. M.
75-80 KARTWAY, MONROVIA, MD.

SALE on SCOTTS
\$2 OFF
On Turf Builder & Scotts Seed When Bought Together You Get a \$2.95 bag of Turf Builder only 95c
Yes, We Have Scotts New Windsor Kentucky Blue Grass—A Miraculous New Grass Learn More About This New Grass at Reddings
shop REDDING'S
HARDWARE - HOUSEWARE
30 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Nursing Teacher Added To Faculty
Miss Barbara Ann Redding, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Redding, Gettysburg, has been appointed an instructor in the division of nursing at St. Joseph College, according to an announcement by Sister Rosemary Pfaff, president of the college.

Miss Redding is a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown. She received her B.S. degree from St. Joseph College in 1961 and her Master's degree in Nursing from the University of Pennsylvania this year.

A member of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, Miss Redding will take up her duties at St. Joseph College with the opening of the fall term on Sept. 17.

Wiener Roast
A wiener roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Dick Sunday, Aug. 23, for a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Charles Leiphart and a surprise for Crawford Dick's birthday. Both received many presents. Pastor Leiphart gave a short

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Permit Issued
A permit was issued this week in Frederick for a \$15,000 brick veneer home to be constructed on Md. 76, south of Motter's Station, for Lewis S. Smith of Emmitsburg.

KART RACES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
May through October. Pits open 5 P. M., Race Time 7:30 P. M., 3/10 of a mile asphalt track 27-feet wide with excellent pit area. Mid-Eastern championship race Sunday, Sept. 6. Pits open 10 A. M.
75-80 KARTWAY, MONROVIA, MD.

SALE on SCOTTS
\$2 OFF
On Turf Builder & Scotts Seed When Bought Together You Get a \$2.95 bag of Turf Builder only 95c
Yes, We Have Scotts New Windsor Kentucky Blue Grass—A Miraculous New Grass Learn More About This New Grass at Reddings
shop REDDING'S
HARDWARE - HOUSEWARE
30 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
We Give S&H Green Stamps



Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people... refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
FREDERICK COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Frederick, Maryland

Cigar ash in the tractor gas tank
...And you?
Illustration of two men in a tractor, one holding a tray with a lit cigar.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warthen, R2, Emmitsburg. They are, 1-r, Denise, 4, and Wanda, 7.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Miss Stella Houck, a psychology teacher in Chicago, Ill., has been spending the summer with her sister, Anne Houck and brother, Leslie Houck.

Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode and family, spent a week recently with relatives in Lawrence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family, Mt. Airy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Germantown, spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mumma.

The members of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., their families and friends, enjoyed a cookout in Mt. Tabor Park, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz, Littlestown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mrs. Berth Hahn, Mt. Airy, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Edna Clem.

Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and daughter, Alice, visited recently with Paul Stambaugh at Fort Bragg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Dale nd Beckie, were recent guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Germantown, and attended the Montgomery Co. Fair.

Mrs. Blanche Donsife and son, Elmer, Woodsboro, and Misses Barbara and Darlene Donsife, of San Francisco, Calif., granddaughters of Mrs. Donsife, were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Rev. Milton Hershey, Manheim, Pa., conducted a week of revival services at the Church of the Brethren recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandegriff and family, Bridgeport, W. Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and daughter.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ served a picnic supper in Mt. Tabor Park recently to the members of the Walkersville Lions Club and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman and daughters, Gloria and Vivian, spent a few days recently at Ocean City, Md.

Bobby Davis, Lawrence, S. C., spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode.

The Union Sunday School of Mt. Tabor Church served a picnic supper to the employees of the southern States Cooperative and their families in Mt. Tabor Park, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas were guests at a dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas, Finksburg, Aug. 16, in honor of the birthdays of Mr. John D. Kaas and his granddaughter, Donna Mae Kaas, and also the 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith were: Mrs. Hilda Foreman, Frederick; Mrs. Florence Foreman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittenger, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and son, Ralph, Jr., Union Bridge; Mrs. Elizabeth Hilde and Miss Bonnie Stull, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith announce the birth of their ninth child, a daughter, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Aug. 29. They also have eight sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Motter and son, Gregg, Bendersville, Pa., and Mr. Edward Ulrich, Littlestown, were recent guests of George Motter.

Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and attended the Eigenbrode reunion held in Mt. Tabor Park where she received gifts for coming the longest distance and also for being the oldest person present.

Mrs. Kenneth Mathias spent a few days recently at Ocean City, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lochner, Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Reck and daughter, Mrs. Doris Saunders, and granddaughter, Denise Saunders, spent a few days last week at Ocean City, Maryland.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Miller. She also enjoyed a picnic along the Monocacy River with Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, Mountandale; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer and grandson, Eugene, Emmitsburg, and Miss Anne Houck, Rocky Ridge.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass were Mrs. Ocie Trent, Sneedville, Tenn; and Mrs. Paul Trent, Morristown, Tenn.

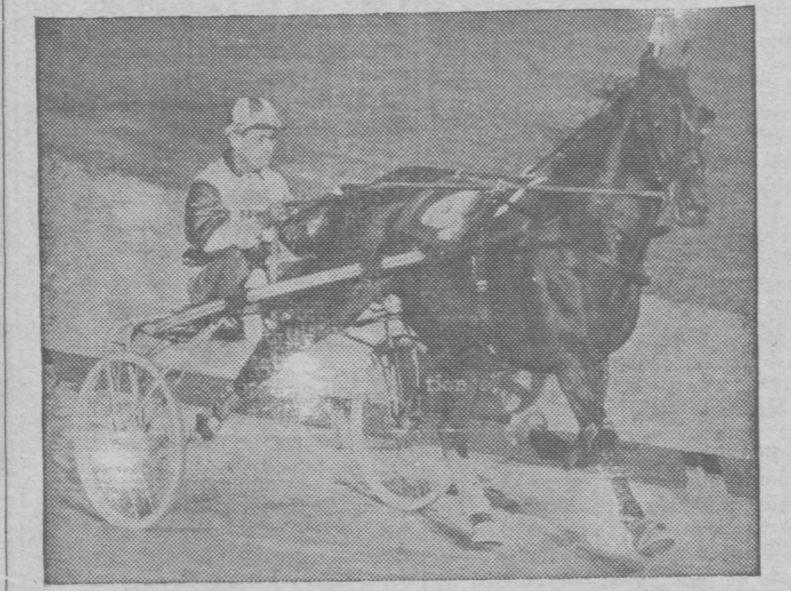
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Silver Spring, were recent guests of Mrs. Lillian Reck.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma has purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge and is making it her home. The Etheridge family has moved to St. Anthony's.

Recent guests of Miss Edith Tabler and her brother, Albert, were: Mrs. Lama McCoy and Mrs. Minne Short, Marshall, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Sr., Carrollton, Ohio; William Henry, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Brookland, Md.; Sandy and Walter Susini, Laurel, Md.; Doris and Roger Tabler and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tabler and family, Mt. Airy, and Wendy Homes, Etchison, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Reck and Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, were recent guests of Mrs. Evelyn Wilhide, Unionville.

Miss Diane Cissel, Va., spent a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight.



The fabulous Duke Rodney, with trainer-driver Billy Haughton in the buggy, is due to defend his title gained in 1963 as champion of the Marquis de Lafayette when the trotting classic is renewed at Brandywine Raceway tonight. The long-triding Duke, owned by the Patrick DiGennaro's, also co-owns the track trotting record of 2:01.2 with I. W. Berkemeyer's SuMac Lad. The Marquis classic, by invitation only, goes for \$25,000 and wraps up the Big B's stakes schedule of 1964.



TANKS BEWARE—This 40 pound shape charge is prepared for detonation by SFC Aubrey N. Joans, Company C, 10th Engineer Battalion in Germany. The blast will create a large crater capable of trapping a tank.

Earl Boller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller, Graceham, has entered the U. S. Navy. His address is: Earl G. Boller, S.R., 689-50-62, Co. 877, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. 70088.

Thurmont Man Gets Three Years

Donald Edward Carbaugh, Thurmont, was sentenced Monday to three years in the Maryland Correctional Institute, Hagerstown, for violation of parole.

Probation and sentence suspension, which resulted from a court proceeding earlier this year, were stricken by Circuit Court Judge

Patrick M. Schnauffer. The three-year sentence is in effect from the date it was originally imposed.

Carbaugh on July 2, 1963 was found guilty of breaking and entering and larceny of a store in Emmitsburg. He was at that time placed on probation and given the suspended sentence.

Durward Kettells, probation officer, had the youth placed on the dairy farm of Bruce Crum, R3, Frederick. Testimony by Crum and Kettells revealed that the boy had continuously broken probation.

Carbaugh was given another chance at probation in the early part of July when he was convicted in Thurmont Magistrate's Court of automobile theft. Since that time, said Crum, who paid the boy's fine for the theft, he (Carbaugh) has gotten worse.

Both Crum and Kettells recommended that sentence be imposed.

Church Women To Meet

The women of Elias Lutheran Church will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening, September 8. The meeting, which is open to all women and their guests, will be held at 6:30 in the Parish House. A covered dish supper will be followed by a program and fellowship period. Highlighting the evening will be the movie, "Is this for Me?"

Serving as officers for the Lutheran Church Women (LCW) are Mrs. Charles Harner, president; Mrs. JoAnn Eyster, vice president; Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Linn, treasurer.

JURERS DRAWN

Named to the jury from Emmitsburg District this week were Ann Thompson and J. Ward Kerrigan. Named from Thurmont were Robert K. Remsburg and William Sweeney.

Insurance is not a simple subject



In recent years insurance has become a complex and highly technical subject. It's harder than ever for you to know if you have enough insurance protection for your family—home—car or business. For the expert advice you need to determine if you have enough coverage—and the right kind—why not consult us today? There is no obligation.

SIMPSON INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 7-2181 EMMITSBURG, MD.



DELICIOUS ROAST TURKEY

Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Gravy, Peas

Roll & Butter

\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 5-10 P.M.

"POTSY"—Every Fri. & Saturday Evening

DANCE SUNDAY—BILL KRAMPT

Hard Shells - Clams - Soft Shells

Fitzgerald's Shamrock

Restaurant-Motel - 6 Miles South of Emmitsburg Phone CR 1-5982

Notice To Democratic Voters Of The Emmitsburg District

An advertisement appeared in this paper last week (and appears again this week) stating that a meeting of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee has been called for September 8, 1964.

After consultation with the Frederick County Democratic Central Committee, Chairman and committee members of the district precincts, I find that no one has any knowledge of this meeting. Therefore, this meeting has not been sanctioned by and will not be considered as an official meeting of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee. If not formality, courtesy would demand that someone in authority have a knowledge of such a meeting. Political advertising of such nature, by custom, bears an authority but this advertisement does not, so the person or persons who have ordered the advertising prefers to remain anonymous.

It is certainly not the intention of any of the authorities in the Emmitsburg District of Frederick County to disapprove any function which would further the cause of the Democratic Party. However, they do not wish to be responsible for any action taken by unauthorized meetings or actions of such meetings.

The voters of this District may rest assured that any official action or advertisements for this district will state an authority and that this individual accepts responsibility for his or her actions!

Authority of: GUY A. BAKER, JR., Chairman Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee

Are You Ready?

The first cold weather blasts are due to arrive soon! Why not be ready for the cold season ahead?

- Stove Pipe Putty Window Glass Paint

COMPLETE LINE OF CAULKING COMPOUND HEATER TAPE FOR PIPES STORM WINDOW KITS

CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY

B. H. BOYLE and SONS, INC.

EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

OPEN HOUSE SHOWING Of The 1965

SYLVANIA and ZENITH TV and STEREO

LOTS OF BIG SPECIALS DURING Open House—Fri. & Sat., Sept. 4 & 5

—BRING THIS COUPON— You May a Westinghouse Dishwasher

Name Address

—USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—

Myers Radio, TV & Record Shop

East Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.



The SUNSET M2002U the Slim Line Series New, lightweight 19" Portable TV. Beautifully molded cabinet. Two color choices: Off White color and Beige color or White color and Off White color.

Choose Zenith... America's No. 1 Selling TV

Myers' Radio & TV AND RECORD SHOP

Emmitsburg, Maryland Phone Hillcrest 7-2202