

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXVIII, NO. 45

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

With the Republican Convention now ancient history and the Democratic Convention spewing its dying sparks it won't be long now until we see the main show begin. The conventions were boring to say the least and it is becoming more apparent that this ancient method of selecting candidates for the presidency is on its way into oblivion. Some good ideas are emanating from the two conventions and you may be hearing more and more on these ideas as time goes on. One thing is certain and that is that Mr. John Q. Public has little or nothing to say as to who is to be the candidate. Hardly any of us here in Maryland even knew who was representing us at the convention, or even how they got there. Now we must make a choice of what is purported to be the cream of the two crops, Democratic and Republican. There must be a better system of selecting candidates and the public should play a major role in this selection. Well, anyway, now that the hot air of the conventions in Miami and Chicago has just about abated, we can settle down to selecting a new President. All this "major" activity, if it can be called that, has drawn our attention from our coming state primary on Sept. 10 when we select our candidates for Congress. We've hardly had time to find out who is running for these offices and in a very short time, less than a fortnight, we must make a selection as to who will represent the two parties in the November election. Start reading up folks!

Last week we were actually sizzling with temperatures in the 90's every day. The sudden change has sent us scurrying for jackets, blankets and other winter comforts. Even a little heat in the house wouldn't feel too bad some of these evenings. However, don't rush it. We'll be having a lot more warm weather and I hope a beautiful Indian summer. Temperatures have dropped from 96 degrees suddenly to the 70's and during some of the nights they have dipped into the high 40's. The human body must be a wonderful machine being able to adjust so quickly to these sudden changes.

Just like the song "Old Man River" the High Cost of Living just keeps rolling along. Last month, July, it rolled up another half a per cent, just as it has been doing now for almost two decades. Contributing chiefly to the increase were two items, food jumped 4.7% during the past year while medical care took the giant's share, 9.5%. The public is helpless as this vicious cycle of increases east into the income of every one of us while the Government does just about nothing... except take more and spend more. How long can this cycle keep up is the question most commonly heard? We don't really know but for the past 20 years we have been asking the same question but some how we manage to get along.

Service Station Gets Citation

A special award was presented Aug. 28, 1968, to Regis J. Miller, who owns and operates Miller's Sunoco Station, Waynesboro Rd., Emmitsburg, Md.

The award, a plaque bearing two rare silver dollars, and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design, was presented for exceptional customer service by a representative of The Gates Rubber Company.

The Denver-based rubber company sponsors a nation-wide contest (now in its 36th year) to reward service station personnel who provide exceptional customer service. A fleet of "Gates Mystery Cars" regularly travels across the country stopping at service stations. Each "Mystery Car" has a worn fan belt. Award plaques are presented to station personnel who notice the defective belt and offer to replace it.

Veterans Administration has the best available cross index of medical data.

St. Joseph College Opens Sunday

St. Joseph College will begin its 160th year in the education of young women when the entering freshmen arrive on Sunday, September 1.

The 110 new students will hear Sister Margaret Dougherty extend the official welcome to the Class of 1972 in a short address on Sunday evening, Sept. 1.

Orientation activities this year feature a Reading Forum. Using a selected list of five books which the incoming students have read during the summer, faculty and upperclassmen will lead small group discussions with the freshmen about the pertinence of the authors' ideas to the problems which face them as students and which face modern man as we approach the seventh decade of our century.

Convocations with the dean of students and the academic dean, as well as a battery of tests, will occupy the working hours of the students during registration week.

Following tradition, during this week, each senior selects a freshman as her "little-sister," becoming the younger student's informal adviser during the first few weeks of school.

Social activities which will introduce the students to each other and to the school during the week include a fashion show, a swim meet, a picnic supper, a softball game and a coffeehouse.

The formal opening of the school year at St. Joseph's will be marked by the traditional academic procession and Mass of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Local students entering with the Class of 1972 are: Miss Barbara Archidaco, Hagerstown; Miss Joanne Deardorff, Orangetown; Miss Gloria Knott, Thurmont; and Miss Mary Leatherman, Frederick.

Tipsy Driver Charged

An Emmitsburg R2 man was ordered held for court on a drunk driving charge when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. Edgar Oller, Waynesboro, Friday.

Kenton Taylor Holsinger, 60, was apprehended at 1:33 p.m. after his car allegedly hit a Thompson Oil Co. truck at an intersection in Waynesboro.

He was charged with drunken driving and with hit-run driving before Oller. He was freed in \$1,000 bond.

VFW AMBULANCE

The following were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance: George Kint, R1, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keely, Silver Springs, Md., accident victims; Louis Smith, Bruce Smith and Pelora Smith, Hanover and Gardners, Pa., accident victims. J. Ward Kerrigan was taken to the Hanover Hospital in the vehicle. Drivers were James Kittinger, L. Michael Boyle and Paul E. Humerick.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Ott, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Ridenour, Emmitsburg R1.

J. Ward Kerrigan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Annie Valentine, Emmitsburg R2.

Discharged

Curtis Ray, Emmitsburg; Robert Sanders, Emmitsburg; Walter Keeney, Thurmont R2; Mrs. Thomas Humerick and infant daughter, Thurmont.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Angleberger, Thurmont R2, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zanella, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Monday.

Announce Birth

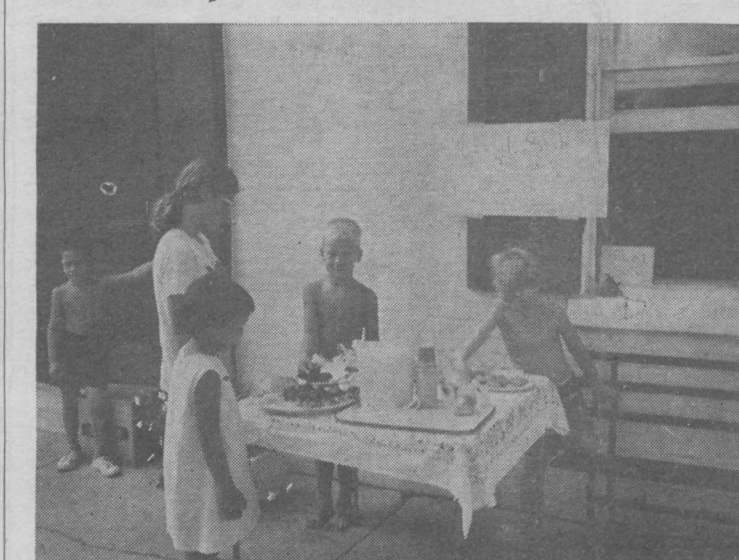
Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Crist announce the birth of a son, David William, on Monday, August 26, in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Crist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

Record-Breaking Pine

A pine tree of record-breaking dimensions has been discovered in a rare grove in New Zealand. The tree is 193 feet tall, the National Forest Products Association reports. Six pines in the vicinity of the giant are more than 185 feet and six more are higher than 170 feet. The trees are in a grove only 39 years old.

Trucks carry 54 per cent of all vehicles from the assembly lines to dealers and customers.

Youths Help With Pool Fund



The adults are not the only ones putting their shoulder to the wheel these days in an effort to raise money for our swimming pool.

Last week two 5-year-old boys held a food sale for the benefit of the Recreation Area. They were Duane Gigeous and Josh Bollinger, shown above manning a table "loaded" with delicacies. The lads set up shop beside the Fire Hall last week and they

proudly announce that they'll be doing business at the same spot again this Saturday.

Other action by the youth of the community was shown by two small girls, Donna Stahley and Frances Gingell, who promoted a "carnival" and raised a small sum of money which they donated to the cause. The Herbert Gingell kiddies came up with a carnival idea and promoted the event in their backyard, donating to the kitty.

Thurmont Youth Shot, Killed By Bethesda Police

The 21-year-old son of former Thurmont magistrate Martin T. Mathwig was shot to death in a duel with Montgomery County police in Bethesda early Friday morning.

Police in Bethesda said Mark Mathwig was shot by Pvt. Cornelius Devries in an exchange of gunfire.

Lt. Maurice Leahy, commanding officer of the Montgomery County Police in Bethesda, said Mathwig was shot at 3:36 a.m. at his Chevy Chase Boulevard apartment.

Leahy said Mathwig had called police headquarters in Bethesda threatening to commit suicide. Police then sent four officers to the apartment.

Leahy said Devries was at the window, which is at ground level. Mathwig apparently fired a shot through the window where Devries was standing, shattering the window. Leahy said a piece of glass hit Devries in the leg, and the policeman, thinking he had been hit by a bullet, returned fire, hitting Mathwig in the chest, fatally wounding him.

Funeral services for Mr. Mathwig were held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Thurmont with the Rev. William Irvin officiating.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Beale, of Cambridge, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Theodore Robert, August 21. Mrs. Beale is the former Rebecca Summers, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ted Summers, USMC, Washington, D. C. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beale, Sr., of Emmitsburg. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. at M.I.T. Mrs. Paul L. Beale, Sr., and her mother, Mrs. C. S. Kates of Glen Mills, Pa., motored to Cambridge last week and were there when the grandchild arrived.

Attend Graham School

An Emmitsburg farmer is currently attending the Graham School for cattlemen in Garnett, Kansas. George T. Bruchey, Jr., who works on the Edward L. Meadows farm near Emmitsburg, is going through a week of intensive training in artificial insemination, practical methods of cattle care and herd management.

Founded in 1909 by Frank B. Graham, the Graham School has attained world-wide recognition as a school for the training of herdsman and breeders by visual demonstration and actual on the farm methods of instruction.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of VFW Post 6658, will be held Wednesday evening at Kump's Dam Park beginning at 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. A short directors' meeting will be held prior to the regular meeting.

ON FURLOUGH

Charles J. Ridge, U. S. Air Force (retired), who reported to a uniformed Code of Military Justice status on May 8, was placed on furlough pending eye surgery at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Nickel is used in almost 3,000 alloys to improve strength, toughness, corrosion resistance, and high- and low-temperature properties.

Five Injured When Truck Leaves Road

Five persons including two children escaped serious injury at 5:45 p.m. Sunday when the \$7,000 International truck tractor in which they were passengers was demolished when it ran off the Route 15 bypass, overturned and separated from its chassis about a mile north of the Maryland state line, near Emmitsburg.

Taken to the Warner Hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance were the four passengers: Norman Livingston, 31, Hanover, and Bruce W. Smith, 32, Gardners R2, part owner of the truck, and his two children: Jane L., five, and Deborah K. Smith, 12.

Livingston received approximately 21 stitches for lacerations of the nose, eyelid, right elbow and left hand. He also suffered possible fractures of ribs. Deborah Smith was treated for a laceration of the scalp and contusions of the right foot and her sister, Jane, was treated for an abrasion of the left foot. The children's father, Bruce Smith, declined treatment for a lacerated hand.

Cumberland Twp. Police Chief Bernard V. Miller, who investigated the mishap, identified the driver as Lewis G. Richardson, 40, East Stroudsburg, temporarily residing in the York Springs area. He posted \$500 bail before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder following the mishap in Chief Miller's charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Richardson suffered brushburns of the body and an abrasion of the foot but refused treatment at the hospital.

The accident occurred, Chief Miller said, as Richardson traveling north, skidded the tractor-truck 105 ft. on the road and it continued out of control skidding 200 ft. on a steep incline off the highway where it rolled over for 40 ft. when the cab of the vehicle separated from its tandem chassis and rolled an additional 30 ft. coming to rest near the woods at the foot of the incline.

Smith was part owner along with Earl F. Hostetter, York Springs, of the large tandem tractor-truck which they leased to the Carroll Transport Co. of Pittsburgh.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grabinski, Patricia and James, Hacketts-town, N. J., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer and son, Alan.

Mrs. Edgar Welty, Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Key-mar; Mrs. Mabel Wise and son, Wayne, Middletown; Mrs. Raymond Dell, Rocky Ridge, were recent guests of Mrs. John Hahn.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., served refreshments at the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher, held recently in the Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnken and family attended a Wallace Committee picnic held at Walkersville on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Mumma accompanied her sister, Mrs. Kermit Anders, Thurmont, to Charlotte, N. C., to visit their sister, Mrs. Gertrude Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleagle, Emmitsburg, have bought the property of Mrs. Mary Wantz and are making it their home.

Thirty-five members of the Youth Fellowship and the Acolytes of Mt. Tabor Church, enjoyed a bus trip to Baltimore on Sunday to see a baseball game. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Sixx, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and Mrs. Harold Late, served as chaperones.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller were Miss Edna Miller, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller, Lu Ann and Kathy, East Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller and Susan, Landsdown.

The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School served a picnic supper to the State Farm employees in Mt. Tabor Park, recently.

Recent guests of Mr. George Motter were: Mrs. Ruth Puryear, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Emma Lindloom, Bassgulle, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warehime, Westminster; Mrs. Benjamin Cutsall, Taneytown; Mrs. Ross Swartz, Mrs. Joel Swartz, Biglerville; Rev. and Mrs. Alton Motter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harold Motter, Waverly, Iowa; Mr. Paul King, Littlestown; Mrs. Frances Miller, Gettysburg; and Roger Kelly, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, (Continued on Page Two)

EHS Graduate Killed In Vietnam

Sergeant Kenneth L. Krom, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Krom of Walkersville, formerly of Emmitsburg R2, was killed in Vietnam August 18. He died of wounds received while in base camp when a hostile force was engaged in a fire fight.

Sergeant Krom entered the Army in June 1967 and was assigned to Vietnam in May, 1968, where he was a member of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

Krom was a 1965 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and was an employee of Moore Business Forms of Thurmont until entering the service.

In addition to his parents, Sgt. Krom is survived by his brother, Specialist Fourth Class Ronald Krom who is assigned to the 140th Military Police Company at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Valentine, Rocky Ridge.

The deceased was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, and an active member in the Rocky Ridge 4-H Club.

The body is at the Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont, where friends may call.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church with the Rev. William Markley and Rev. Dixon Yaste officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Two Youths Flee Correction House

An Emmitsburg area juvenile and a Sharon, Pa., teen-ager escaped from the White Hill Correctional Institution near Camp Hill over the weekend, according to reports received by state and local police Sunday.

Police were informed to be on the lookout for Ronald Sweeney, 17, whose home is near Emmitsburg, described as a white male having brown hair, blue eyes, of slender build, light complexion, 5 ft. 6 inches in height, weighing 122 pounds. Accompanying Sweeney was Harry Elif, 16, of Sharon, Pa., described as white male, having black hair, hazel eyes, medium build, a tattooed cross on his right wrist and three of the same on the left forearm.

Both were reportedly wearing institutional clothing at the time of the escape. They are both serving sentences for larceny of a motor vehicle and robbery.

Unimproved Land Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Andrew have sold their four acres unimproved tract, west of Emmitsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saunders. The parcel is located along the Hampton Valley Road, west of the Crystal Fountain Road. The purchasers obtain immediate possession.

The sale was negotiated by George T. Keech, Baltimore, Real Estate Broker, and formerly of Creagerstown.

Local Fishing Reported Poor

Potomac River

The upper Potomac River is low and clear. Fishing is very poor. In the Hancock area down to Harper's Ferry, some channel catfish and bluegills are hitting worms and minnows. Small mouth bass are taking small Mepps Spinners with pork rind attached. In the lower Potomac River the water is low and dirty. Bass fishermen are experiencing poor success. Catfish and carp are taking worms and dough at both Edwards and White's Ferry.

Monocacy River

The upper Monocacy River is low and dirty. A few bass are reported being caught on worms and small artificial lures. Sunfish, carp, and catfish are taking worms and dough. The lower Monocacy River is muddy, and catfish are making up the fishermen's creel. The small feeder streams in the upper Carroll and Frederick Counties are clearing, and good fishing is expected this weekend, barring no heavy thunder storms. Small Mepps Spinners, with pork rind attached, and flies and popping bugs should pick up a good many smallmouth bass and sunfish. Be sure to watch the size limit on these bass. Minimum size is 9". Farm pond fishing is still good. Largemouth bass and bluegills prefer worms and minnows. Some ponds are a little low, and late evening or night fishing should produce good results.

Bicycle Inspection September 7

Swim Pool Collecting Continues

The drive for funds for a municipally owned Recreational Area for Emmitsburg ended its first week of soliciting action and the general chairman of the drive, G. Eugene Rosensteel, expressed satisfaction with the progress shown.

A large progress chart has been posted in the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank and periodically the progress results will be indicated on the chart.

Chairman Rosensteel this week added additional solicitors to various areas as follows: Mrs. William H. Carr, Motters Station Rd. to Castle Farms; Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Waynesboro Rd.; Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, Harney Rd.; Philip Topper, Gettysburg Rd. to Pennsylvania Line; Annandale Rd. Mount View and Horner's Nest Rd.; Dennis Stahley; Mrs. John Umbel, Taneytown Rd. to Bridgeport; George E. Rosensteel, St. Anthony's and Rt. 806 south.

Each week, until the soliciting is completed, the chairman will publish the names of donors to the Swimming Pool Fund. This week's list is as follows:

Burt Hall
Mrs. Louella Rosensteel
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carter
Mrs. Frances Rosensteel
Dr. J. W. Houser
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling R. Adams
Mrs. Carrie Shuff
Mr. and Mrs. P. Stonesifer
George Winnes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckenrode
Miss Karen Warthen
Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gigeous
Mrs. Joseph Hoke
Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell
John M. Hoke
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormley
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling White
Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harner
Officer James J. Trout
Mrs. Kathleen Shorb
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Ryder
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Myers
Robert Myers, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb
Mrs. Maude Harbaugh
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adelsberger
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Ryder
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hobbs
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorb
Charles Sadowski
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Sanders
Mrs. Mary F. Sullivan
Mrs. Anne F. Thompson
Mrs. Sarah E. Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Rosensteel
Miss Donna Stahley
Miss Francis Gingell
Mrs. Francis Sanders
Mrs. Anna Leary
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoke
Mr. and Mrs. William Nusbaum

Jurors Drawn

The jury drawing for the Grand and Petit Juries for the coming term of Frederick County Circuit Court took place Wednesday, August 21.

The 48 prospective jurors have been requested to report to the Circuit Court of Frederick County at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 9.

Prospective jurors include: Emmitsburg District No. 5, Marion E. Green and Edward J. Smith, Jr.

Thurmont District No. 15, Russell E. DeLauter and Mary Jane Tresselt.

21 Die On State Roads In Week

Twenty-one persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the State Police. Eight of those killed were drivers, seven were passengers, and six were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the deaths, speed in eleven, and "driver error" in all but two.

"As each day passes, the number miles traveled on high speed roads increases," noted Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, Deputy Superintendent of the State Police, "and operating a vehicle on such roads requires a change of driving pattern from that found in ordinary urban driving."

"One of the most hazardous areas is entering the high speed road from the ramp. It is the responsibility of the driver who is leaving the ramp to yield to vehicles already on the highway. Failure to do so resulted in the loss of two lives last week."

Final cut-off date for World War II GI loans is July 25, 1970.



More Discussion On Transplants

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
I certainly agree with Doctor McGucken's position on heart transplants; that the public is being flim-flammed; and that, in fact, hearts are being removed from the breasts of persons still living. Actually, the newspaper accounts of the most recent transplant cases do not even pretend that the donors were dead. Usually the press simply reports that the donor has suffered "irreversible" brain damage; as in the case of the 34th heart transplant, performed at the University of Virginia, at Richmond, and reported in today's paper. The hospital refused all information concerning the donor, except that he had been shot in the back of the head. But, so was Robert Kennedy . . . and he lived for 26 hours; admittedly, "dying" all the time.

In today's gospel the Good Sa-

maritan came upon a man "half-dead" who had been waylaid by robbers. Certainly any man who is already "half-dead" is dying. The Samaritan was commended that he helped the stranger. Those who had refused to help were condemned. I wonder how our Lord feels about the treatment that is afforded half-dead and dying people today?

Gertrude Seiss Knowgood

County To Rent Old YMCA

The County Commissioners have agreed to sign a lease for use of part of the old YMCA building in Frederick, by the Department of Social Services.

Following nearly a two-year plea by the department for additional space, the commissioners have promised to sign the lease costing \$318,000 for the next 10 years.

The commissioners were prepared to close the deal on Wednesday, but objections to several ty-

pographical errors in the lease caused another delay.

The lease provides for \$2,650 a month rental payment, 50 per cent of which will be paid by the Federal government, 30 per cent by the State, and the remaining 20 per cent by the County.

The Social Services department will move from its present inadequate facilities in Winchester Hall following a six-month renovation period. Work on the new facility located on the second and third floors of the YMCA building on the corner of North Court Street and West Church Street, will be done by the owner, Albert H. Cohen.

Long range plans as described by Charles E. Collins, commission president, provide for the Health Department and Social Services Department moving into the Frederick Community College building on North Market Street after it is vacated.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

(Continued From Page 1)

Gloria and Vivian, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel and daughter, Karen, Thurmont, spent a week recently in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas visited recently with Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and daughter, Shirley, have returned home from a vacation in Kentucky and Indiana.

The members of the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ held a wiener roast in Mt. Tabor Park recently.

The Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will not hold a festival in Mt. Tabor Park Aug. 31, as was stated in the Frederick Post last week.

Tommy and David Fitzgerald, Bethesda, spent some time recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Paula Ann Klack, Oakland, and Felita Lee, Swanton, have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and family.

SP4 and Mrs. Ronald Krom, Augusta, Ga., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker, Jr., and son, Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh held a cook-out at their home recently. A large number of relatives and neighbors attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hewitt, Thurmont, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Bonnie Sixx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sixx, sustained a sprained ankle while attending the baseball game in Baltimore on Sunday.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. held its monthly meeting in the Fire Hall Aug. 5. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Isabel Mathias. Prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. John D. Kaas, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer and approved. Plans were made for the carnival held in the park Aug. 12-17. Thirteen members were present. The next meeting will be held Sept. 9.

The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School will serve a picnic supper in Mt. Tabor Park Aug. 31, to the employees of the Southern States Cooperative.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warnken and family were: Miss Linda Turbitt, Federalsburg, and Mrs. Vernon Gott, of Reisterstown.

Mr. Kenneth Mumma has returned home from the Washington Co. Hospital. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and family attended a family reunion held recently at the home of Mrs. Bernadette Kaas, St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burrier and son, Barry, are vacationing in Ocean City.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Plummer, were: Mrs. Robert Plummer, Laytonsville; Miss Donna Wolfe, Mrs. Grace Ferris and Mrs. Mildred Steiner, Hyattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Carey Huddleston and family, Mr. and Mrs. P.T. Johnson and daughter, Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis, Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huddleston, Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lucks, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer attended the wedding of Miss Carolyn Huddleston and Mr. Miller Turner, held recently in Woodbridge, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer spent a week recently with Mrs. Henry Huddleston, Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family, California, have returned home after visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Baby Show

A baby show was held recently in Mt. Tabor Park. The prize winners were as follows:

Up to 3 months — Prettiest, Courtney Albaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh, Rocky Ridge; fattest, Bryan Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Thurmont.

4-6 months — Prettiest, Pammy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell, Union Bridge; fattest, Troy Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell, Thurmont.

7-12 months — Prettiest, Darren Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice; fattest, Teresa Flohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Flohr, Rocky Ridge.

13-18 months — Prettiest, Dawn Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrew, Thurmont; fattest, Patty Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saylor, Key-mar.

19-24 months — Prettiest, Stacy Dewees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewees, Emmitsburg; fattest, Melvinia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, Woodsboro.

Youngest baby, Courtney Albaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh, Rocky Ridge; farthest distance, tie between Pamela Sinnott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnott, Union Bridge, and Tammy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell, Union Bridge. There was one set of twins, Tina and Tammy Kelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly, Rocky Ridge. Judges were Mrs. Paul Geisbert, Urbana; Mrs. Frank Kendall, Thur-

mont, and Mrs. George Bassler, Emmitsburg. There were 56 children in the show.

Lumber Terminology

The first official use of the word, "lumber," referring to sawn timber, appeared in the U. S. in Boston records of 1663. The English used the term, "lumbered up," in referring to logs, timber and boards, which littered the harbor. Later the colonists began to refer to such timber simply as lumber, the National Forest Products Association reports.

Nickel stainless steel is now available in a paint for industrial applications. The alloy, in flake form, has shown remarkable ability to fight corrosion when applied to outdoor utility installations and has reduced maintenance costs by as much as 30 per cent.

**Uterine
cancer
now
almost
100%
curable**

Today almost any woman with uterine cancer can be completely cured if the cancer is detected in its early stages.

A quick, painless examination called the "Pap" test can save your life, and should be part of your annual checkup.

Last year, 14,000 women died of uterine cancer, most of them needlessly, because they were "too busy" lacked the necessary knowledge or simply waited too long.

Pick up your phone and call for an appointment with your doctor today.

American Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

ZENTZ AUTO SALES

GETTYSBURG, PA.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1968 Chevelle 4-door sedan, automatic, 4,000 miles.....	Was \$2895	Now \$2295
1967 Ford Custom "500", 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic and power steering	\$2495	\$1995
1967 Renault, 4-door sedan, R-10 model	\$1695	\$1295
1966 Chevrolet Impala, hardtop, V-8, automatic	\$22.95	\$1895
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1995	\$1595
1966 Ford Custom "500", 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic power steering, white	\$1895	\$1495
1966 Pontiac Tempest station wagon	\$1995	\$1495
1965 Falcon, 4-door sedan, automatic	\$1495	\$1095
1964 Chevelle Malibu, 4-door sedan, V-8, straight stick	\$1495	\$1095
1964 Ford Econoline (with side windows)	\$1095	\$ 695
1963 Chevy II, hardtop	\$1295	\$1095
1962 Ford sedan, green, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1195	\$ 895
1962 Dodge sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$ 995	\$ 695
1961 Ford, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$ 695	\$ 395

40 Other Cars to Choose From

ZENTZ AUTO SALES

CARLISLE STREET

Phone 334-6116

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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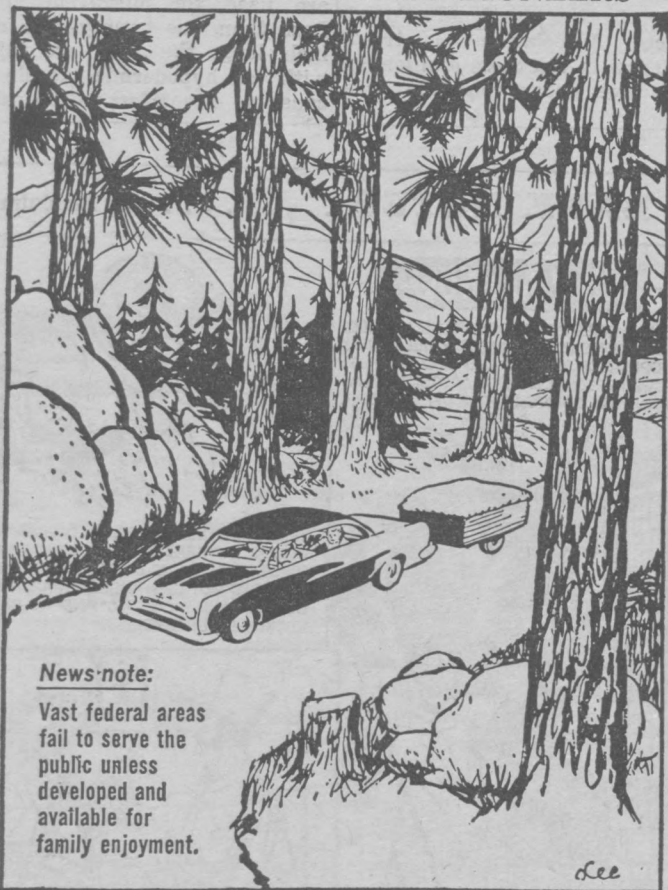
One of the yummiest looks around town or in the Bio lab . . . the specialty of the house is a handsome high ribbed turtle, full-fashioned and saddle-shouldered for impeccable fit. And when it comes to kilts, the Garland collection outshines them all. Sweaters and skirts in garlands and garlands of colors with a complete array of tams and knee-hi's to boot.

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Scientific testing of blindfolded persons has proved that no one—Sports Afield

TWENTIETH CENTURY PIONEERS



News-note:
Vast federal areas fail to serve the public unless developed and available for family enjoyment.

Lee

Attitudes & Platitudes

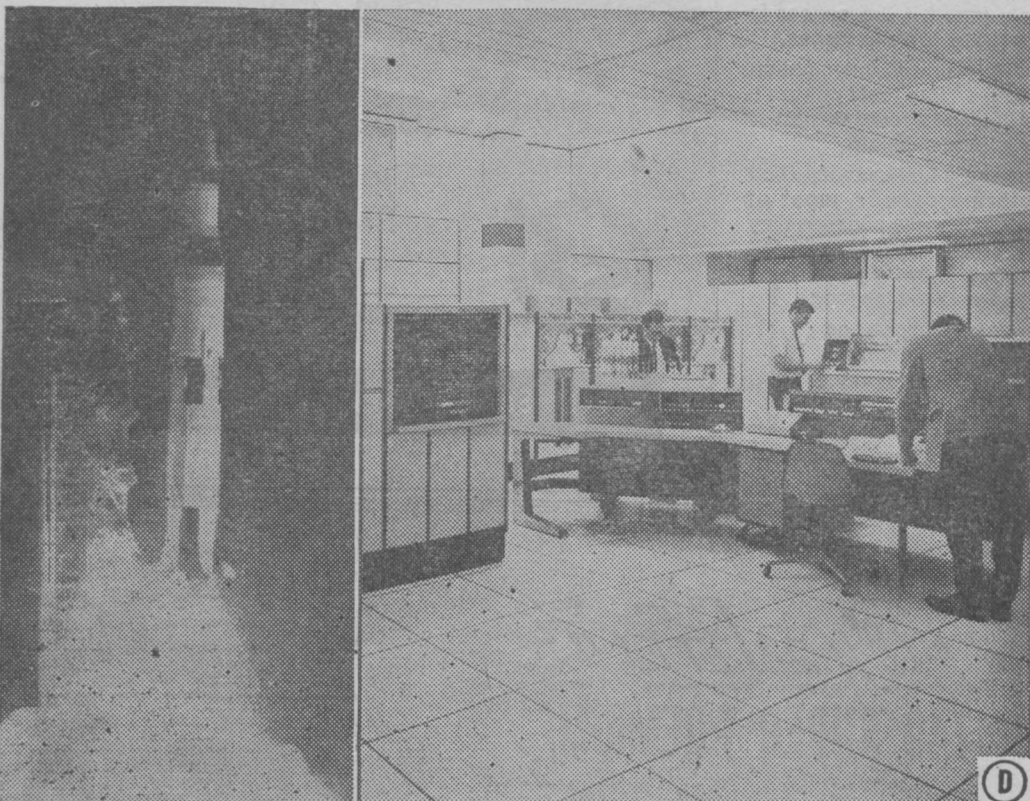
Jerry Marcus



"It had power brakes, power windows, power seats and a jerk behind the power steering."

The Travelers Safety Service

Reckless driving was involved in more than one third of the personal injury accidents in 1967.



COMPUTERIZED COMMUNICATIONS LIFELINE TO AID MOON-EXPLORING ASTRONAUTS

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.—A vast globe girding network of computers will perform one of mankind's greatest communications feats during future manned Project Apollo missions aimed at conquering the moon.

The computers will help form a lightning fast communications lifeline connecting the three astronauts with thousands of space scientists and engineers on earth. Each second, they will instantly process such data as the astronaut temperature, blood pressure, heartbeat, conditions inside the "command module" carrying the three spacemen, the exact position and speed of the spacecraft, and messages to and from the Mission Control Center in Houston.

This will allow the Control Center to keep constantly abreast of developments while the astronauts rocket to the moon, 240,000 miles away, land upon it, and return to earth. The center will relay the information, which will eventually include "live" television pictures—to a waiting world.

The network includes UNIVAC 1230 computers from Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Division, at 14 land-based tracking stations and 3 giant Apollo tracking ships spanning the globe. Each of these computers can handle

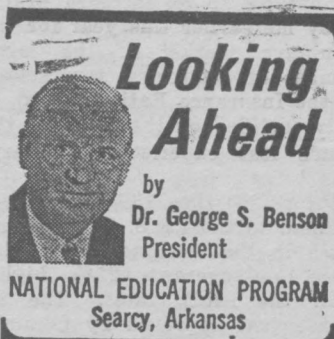
500,000 items of information, like astronaut temperatures, per second.

Information from the moonship is relayed via cable from the global stations to UNIVAC 494 computers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., which sends it to other 494 computers at the NASA Mission Control Center in Houston. Here it is immediately displayed on television-like consoles showing space scientists how the mission is going.

The entire sequence, from spaceship to flight controllers in Houston, will take a few thousandths of a second.

Mission Control sends messages to the astronauts—or even, if necessary, emergency commands causing the craft to take certain actions—via the same computerized communications lifeline. The total network, which includes both voice and data links, includes over 1,037,000 circuit miles.

Thus, the Apollo astronauts will never be alone during their epic voyages. When the first one sets his foot on the moon, millions on earth will share the adventure as computer-processed data, including television pictures, flashes to all points of the globe.



Looking Ahead

by
Dr. George S. Benson
President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

High Cost Of Living

When you go into your grocery store or super-market tomorrow the cashier's tabulation of your basket of groceries will be approximately 5% more in dollar cost than it was for exactly the same selection of items a year ago. This is the rate of inflation in which all Americans now are caught. It is a high rate, a very dangerous eating away of financial stability—in our nation and in everybody's home.

The two basic causes are these: Wage rates being boosted without regard to how much the worker is producing, and Federal Government spending of borrowed money. We have discussed the Federal Government deficit spending factor. Now we want to look at the "Cost-Push" inflation in the grocery basket and on everything else you buy.

Wealth Must Be Produced

Wealth is created when a natural resource is made into something useful that people need or want. The market value added to the raw resource by processing, manufacturing, distributing and marketing services is the new wealth being created. Real wealth is created in no other manner.

The American economic system for 150 years has provided improving economic progress for all Americans by constantly making merchandise available at constantly lower prices—in other words, spreading the new wealth. Mass production and volume sales get prices down—unless labor cost (which represents about 80% in the total price of most goods) goes up faster than man-hour production. If it does, the price of goods goes up instead of down. This is an over-simplified explanation, but it is basically correct.

Because it is so important to the welfare of all Americans, let's look at an example of the basic economic law: If 1,000 automobile workers, who are producing 100 new automobiles a week and receiving wages of \$30 a day, would next month demand wages of \$40 a day while their output of automobiles remained at 100, the cost of producing the automobile would, of course, be greater, if their wage demand were granted.

Who Foots The Bill? Who, actually, is to pay the added production cost? If the manufacturer attempts to "absorb" it, he would jeopardize

and in time undoubtedly eliminate the funds he must save for improvement and replacement of machine tools, plant expansion, improvement of working conditions, improvement of mass production techniques, and for product and production research. This would jeopardize the future economic progress of the workers in that plant. The plant soon would be out of step with progress.

If the manufacturer decides to make stockholders take "the rap" for the added production cost—with a drastic cut in dividends—the manufacturer is jeopardizing his credit and his ability to raise money from investors later when he wants to build additional plants and create new jobs and perhaps new products.

If the manufacturer decides to increase the price of the product, the price rise goes through the entire chain—wholesaler, distributor, retailer, consumer. The product becomes higher priced on the market. In the case of the automobile, the increased price could wipe out the manufacturer's foreign market; it certainly would make him less competitive with foreign market, and it certainly would make him less competitive with foreign automobile imports into the U. S. And this jeopardizes the jobs of all the 1,000 automobile workers. If the company's sales go down, the work force will have to be cut. And so forth.

The Dangerous Road

This is one way inflation-fed depressions are brought on—with their widespread suffering by all the people. A little inflation is like a little morphine when taken over a long period of time—destructive and ultimately fatal. For 20 years, because of the habitual deficit spending of our Federal Government (making every dollar cheaper), and the constantly rising cost of production and services due to wage rate rises above man-hour production improvement, inflation has been sapping the dollar value at an average rate of about 2% a year. But now, in 1968, inflation is climb-

ing at the rate of 5% . . . extremely harmful and dangerous!

We want to see wage rates rise, of course; it is in the interest of every American for everybody to get higher incomes. But we must not forget that higher incomes must come from higher productivity—or else, in the end, they will collapse, unemployment will become widespread, and everybody will suffer.

Urged To Show Caution When Buying Clothes

Almost every mother knows that her child's safety is at stake when he crosses a busy thoroughfare or plays near the edge of the water. But how many mothers know that when they buy back-to-school clothes for their children, they might be buying a potential fire hazard?

"Probably very few," says Sara Miles, safety expert at the National Safety Council. "Most people simply don't stop to consider that their clothing can burn," continues Miss Miles, a home economist and consultant in the Council's home department. "Women don't realize that their daughter's frilly party dress or their son's floppy pajamas can ignite and burn with surprising speed."

Yet burns from clothing that catches on fire account for 1,500 deaths each year. Furthermore, Council statisticians estimate that 100,000 people suffer disabling injuries because their clothes catch on fire.

How can a mother be sure that she is buying the safest clothes for her children? Miss Miles says that closely woven fabrics, of a heavy weight and with a smooth surface, are least likely to burn. Wool is a good example of such a fabric. In general, close fitting garments are less likely to catch fire than loose fitting ones. Par-

ticularly dangerous are flowing robes, flared skirts, blousy sleeves, and clothes with ruffles and frills or a napped, textured surface.

It is the parents' responsibility to prevent situations in which a child's clothes could burn. Infants and toddlers must be protected from fire at all times, since they can't look out for themselves. Miss Miles advises that older children be taught about the dangers of fire as soon as they are able to take direction. They should learn to be cautious when they are near common sources of fire such as space heaters, stoves, and burning trash or leaves.

Parents, and children too, should know what to do in case clothes ever catch on fire. The natural tendency is to panic and run. But Miss Miles points out that the safe thing to do is just the opposite of this. If fire strikes, throw the victim to the ground and slowly roll him over and over. This stifles the flames and pre-

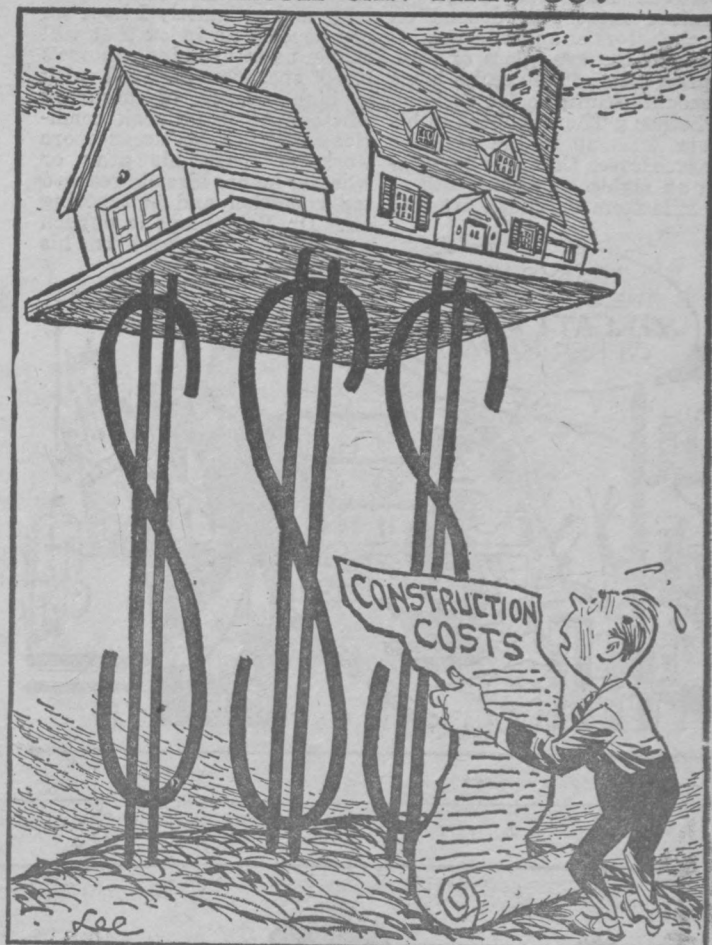
vents them from sweeping upward to the face. If a blanket or rug is handy, roll the victim in that to quench the flames more quickly.

Quick Resale

Want to sell your home or rent your apartment in a hurry? Then take the advice of the National Forest Products Association and install natural wood cabinets in the kitchen. Home builders and apartment developers in all sections of the country give natural wood cabinets a major share of credit for the quick sale and rental of their properties, according to the forest products industry's national association.

A complex nickel chemical in motor oil increases the life of certain automobile engine parts by decomposing and producing nickel oxide which is plated out at points of load, thus reducing the rate of wear.

HOW HIGH CAN THEY GO?



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
LIGHT

Ever since men first looked at the sun they have marveled at the phenomenon of light. It is difficult for us to realize that our heat-giving planetary neighbor is 93 million miles from us. Since light travels at the speed of 186 thousand miles per second, it takes less than 8 minutes for that light to reach us.

Light, because it travels at this tremendous speed and is part of an energy band, can be harnessed for many uses. We are just beginning to understand how to do this.

Light has many qualities that add to its mystery. For instance, white light has all of the colors in it. The colors of the spectrum are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. Red has the longest wave length and violet, the shortest. If you extend past the violet end you reach the ultra-violet area. On the red side we have the longer wave lengths which are the infra-red spectrum. So, on either side of the light band is irradiation and heat. Both of these are a part of the complete energy spectrum.

We know that different colors have different effects upon human beings. Red is supposed to excite and blue to inhibit. Green is restful and yellow makes us cautious,

Wesley

The outdoor life. Any indoor man will tell you how great it is. But only an outdoor man can tell you what it does to human skin.

Constant sun dries skin out. Leathers it. Burns it over and over again. And that can be dangerous.

If you are out in the sun a lot (or even if you're not), check into any sore that does not heal. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Lorne Greene knows the seven warning signals of cancer. So should you:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

American Cancer Society



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1965 Mustang Fastback; Std. Shift; R&H; Very Clean.
1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. H.T., V-8; 4-Spd.; R&H.
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr., V-8; S. Trans.; Clean.
1963 Falcon 2-Door Sedan; S. Trans.; R&H.
1963 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon; Fully Equipped.
1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door; Fully Equipped; Air Conditioned.
1961 Chevrolet 4-Door, V-8; Auto.; R&H.
1956 Ford 2-Door, V-8; Std. Shift; R&H.

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DELIVERY AND DRIVE-IN SERVICE

WOMEN'S HEALTH
By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service
Infants Thrive On Intravenous Feeding
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Parents need not be fearful that an infant's normal growth and development will be affected if

disease or defects require that the child be fed intravenously for long periods of time.
This reassurance comes from Dr. Stanley J. Dudrick and colleagues of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine who presented studies of 10 infants on intravenous feeding for 10 to 210 days to the American Medical Association meeting here. During that period weight gain, growth and development progres-

sed normally, and normal wound healing took place.
"In one infant we have been able to provide sufficient nutrition exclusively by vein for about a year," Dr. Dudrick told Women's Medical News Service. "This is the first demonstration, we believe, of a newborn fed exclusively this way. She weighed four pounds at birth, and at eight months weighed 13.5 pounds. She continues to thrive in the hospital."

The child was born with a bowel and colon defect which had to be corrected by surgery. Feeding by mouth must await the repair and growth of the internal organs, the surgeon explained. Hospitalized close to a year, the child is thriving psychologically as well as physically, tests show. She is expected to begin to eat normally at two.
Dr. Dudrick pointed out that complete feeding by vein is new and made possible by the development of liquid nutrients such as carbohydrate and vitamin and amino acid solutions, among others.

Expectant Fathers Need Paternity Leave
NEW YORK—A suggestion that many a harassed young mother would second is this one from RN, the nurses' magazine quoting a military publication: "The expectant father merits a two-week paternity leave from his work so he can be with his wife during childbirth and help later with the housework."

How Do Trees Grow?
Do the limbs on a young tree move higher from the ground as the tree grows? The answer is no. Limbs remain the same distance from the ground until death or until they are removed. According to the National Forest Products Association, a tree's limbs grow in thickness and length as the tree grows, but the tree

gains height only at the tip of its crown, adding only diameter along its entire length.
Tiny nickel stainless steel rods, inserted into the muscle tissue on the backs of salmon fingerlings, are used for migration studies. Less than one twenty-fifth of an inch long, the rods are injected with a hypodermic needle and cause no discomfort to the salmon.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day
A Communications Gap
A fictional character of some seasons back "talked to horses," presumably in their language, and more recently an equine TV star named Mr. Ed talked to humans. While it is possible today to feed a strange foreign tongue to a computer and get back an immediate translation, the magic of electronics has not improved communication between man and horse. A trainer must still depend on such factors as appetite, brightness of the eye, gloss of coat, springiness of step and a large amount of intuition in deciding whether a Thoroughbred in his care feels up to the assigned task. Horses that lead to within an eighth or a sixteenth of a mile from the finish are said to be "short." Others that turn in an unexpectedly poor performance may have been over-trained.
This all important communications gap may one day be solved, according to Dr. John H. Robb, senior veterinary doctor for the Ontario Racing Commission. Dr. Robb says "There is a definite link between fatigue and blood chemistry and ultimately I hope we can develop an index that will enable us to examine a horse's blood specimen and tell with a high degree of accuracy whether he is at peak condition, whether he needs more work to reach his peak or whether he has already reached top condition and is tapering off." Dr. Robb plans to publish a preliminary report on his findings this summer.
IT SAYS HERE SHE'S FEELING GREAT! PUT TEN ON HER FOR ME!

Unwanted Child Deemed 'At Risk'
CHICHESTER, Eng.—"The unwanted child, whether conceived in or out of wedlock, is a 'child at risk.'" This is the view of Dr. D. Warren Browne, British physician who, in addition to being an officer of a family planning association, is a lecturer in social studies at Southampton University.
Here are some of the consequences of unwanted pregnancy, as enumerated by the physician: "Should a forced marriage result then that marriage is hazardous before it has started. The child who precipitates it may well find himself a socially and emotionally deprived child, rejected by his parents or by society or both."
Emotional deprivation can well lead, in Dr. Browne's view, to alcoholism, sexual deviation, delinquency, or employment difficulties. Pointing out that "the battered child" is almost always the unwanted child—and is found among all social and economic groups—the doctor noted that "battering" is not only physical. "Mental cru-

Auto Insurance Rates To Show Increase
Insurance Commissioner Newton I. Steers, Jr., announced this week that he has approved an average increase of 15.8% above the present rates now used by the Maryland Automobile Insurance Plan. The new rates, which affect "assigned risk" drivers, will become effective on October 1, 1968, for all new business, and on November 15, 1968, for all renewal business.
Commissioner Steers stated, "Although the Governing Committee of the Plan filed data to show that their loss experience had developed an indicated increase of 51.2% in rates for assigned risk drivers earlier this year, they recently advised me of their willingness to accept an increase of 15.8% which I had indicated might be favorably considered. The Committee pointed out, however, that they do not feel this figure is adequate."
"It is my judgment that the in-

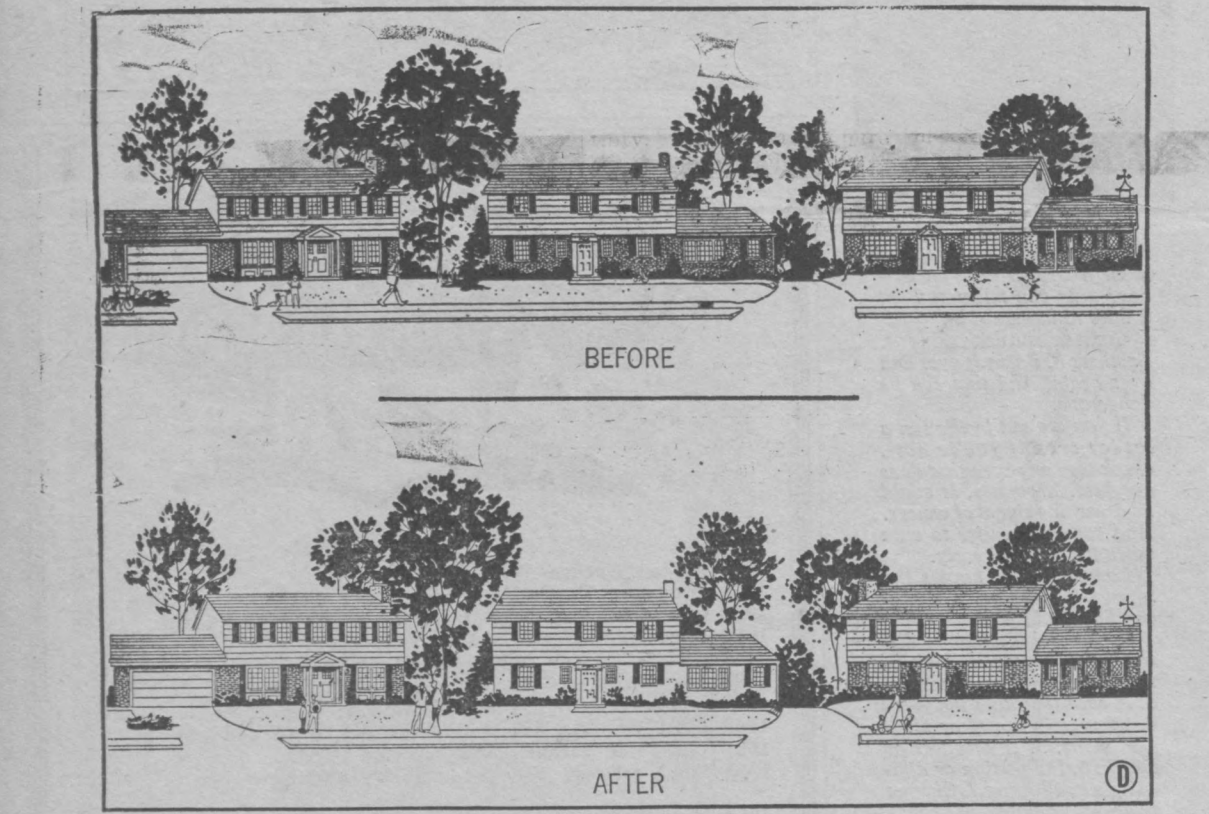
Applications Available For Civil Service Jobs
The Baltimore Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Federal agencies in the State of Maryland announced this week that applications are being accepted until further notice for the positions of Firefighter, Shop and Craft Helper and Technical Aids in Science and Engineering. Firefighter positions require appropriate experience. No experience or education is required for Shop & Craft Helper. Technical Aid positions require either 6 months experience or a High School education.
Applicants who qualify will be considered for future vacancies in Federal agencies in Washington and Frederick Counties as well as other agencies throughout the State of Maryland.
Full information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. William F. Krepp, Examiner in Charge, Room 204, Post Office Bldg., Hagerstown, Md. Phone: 731-1000, Ext. 1244.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm
DID YOU KNOW...
THE NATIVES OF ST. JOHN, VIRGIN ISLANDS, ARE SAVING FOR A SUNNY DAY. THE ISLANDS POPULATION IS 987... AND 980 OF THEM HAVE PERSONAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN A NEW YORK BANK'S BRANCH OFFICE THERE.
BEFORE THE U.S. MINT BEGAN OPERATIONS IN 1792, SEVERAL COIN PATTERNS WERE CONSIDERED. ONE OF THESE WAS INSCRIBED WITH TWO MOTTOES: "LIBERTY, PARENT OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY," AND "TO BE ESTEEMED, BE USEFUL."
THE SOUTH MIGHT HAVE BECOME KNOWN AS "DIXIE" FROM THE BILINGUAL \$10 NOTES AT ONE TIME ISSUED IN NEW ORLEANS. THEY WERE CALLED DIXIES AFTER THE FRENCH WORD, "DIX," FOR TEN.

LEGAL
EXECUTRIX 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
Harriet Waybright Shriver, 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 5th day of February, 1969 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 24th day of July, 1968.
Charlotte M. Eyster, Executrix
Frederick J. Bower, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/9/5t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of
Mary Josephine Zimmerman, 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 26th day of February, 1969 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 19th day of August, 1968.
Leonard W. Zimmerman
Administrator
Storm and Storm
Attorneys.
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/23/5t

What's new in medicine?
Uterine cancer now almost 100% curable
Today almost any woman with uterine cancer can be completely cured if the cancer is detected in its early stages. A quick, painless examination called the "Pap" test can save your life, and should be part of your annual checkup.
Last year, 14,000 women died of uterine cancer, most of them needlessly, because they were "too busy," lacked the necessary knowledge or simply waited too long. Pick up your phone and call for an appointment with your doctor today.
American Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



The man in the middle can make his house look bigger and better by eliminating one color. Here the clapboard siding and dark brick (middle, above) were painted the same color with the same paint (below) and then trimmed with a second color. Notice how the home stands out.
COLOR CONSULTANT SAYS:
Fewer Exterior Colors Make Home Look Larger

Some suburbanites take better care of their homes than their neighbors do. But this extra effort isn't always apparent—not at first glance anyway.
A homeowner concerned about this situation might ask himself, "What can I do to make my house stand out as it should?"
"Well, for one thing he can analyze his problem," says Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant. "He can walk outside and take a long look at the three houses across the street—the one directly opposite his and those on either side of it."
"If his is the typical suburban development, all three are probably combination brick and siding—either clapboard or composition shingle. At least two of the three are probably red brick, with white clapboard or siding. All three are more than likely trimmed in a third color—be it blue red, green, yellow or maybe even black."
What then is the most obvious course of action for the "man in the middle"? What can he do to give his place that different look?
Mr. Birren, who makes a business of analyzing consumer preferences, has a ready answer.
"The simplest and most obvious thing he can do is to eliminate one color," Mr. Birren advises. "He can accomplish this by painting the brick and the siding the same color and then trimming in a complementary second shade. In so doing, he'll not only make his house look bigger, but it will also take on that 'different' description he so wants."
Mr. Birren, who serves as a color consultant for a number of business firms—among them the Du Pont Company—goes on to say:
"Solid color—brick-and-siding homes used to be a rarity, simply because it was next to impossible to get matching masonry and wood paints. But with the development of latex house paints, homeowners can now cover both surfaces with one and the same paint."
How do clients of American Color Trends, the name of Mr. Birren's New York City-based firm, take advantage of his services?
Du Pont, for example, recently announced two new latex house paint developments—both designed to make the consumer's job easier and faster:
The first: an improved no-primer "Lucite" house paint for use on bare or previously painted wood, masonry, metal, and—in fact—every surface except staining woods.
And second: an all-new "Lucite" exterior enamel for trim and shutter work.
Both the improved house paint and the new latex exterior enamel further reduce the painting effort and the over-all time of the job. No longer do users have to apply an oil-based primer, which takes two or three days to dry, or contend with additives which are time consuming and often messy.
The new house paint formula also features improved blister-resistance, better color retention, less chalking, and better resistance to soiling, while still embodying the popular 30-minute drying and soap-and-water clean-up. The new latex exterior enamel, meanwhile, offers every advantage inherent in an emulsion finish: ease of application, fast dry, easy clean-up, less effort and more leisure time.
No-primer "Lucite" house paint is an even further refinement of a product first introduced in 1960 for use in combination with a primer on new or bare wood and improved in 1963 to include use on previously painted surfaces in sound condition and carefully cleaned masonry. It is available in 20 ready-mix colors, including two new-for-'68 shades: barn red, and Newport gold.
Mr. Birren has just one final word of advice:
"Don't," he says, "settle on white without first considering the beautiful effects that can be obtained with light greens, blues, yellows, grays, and beiges."

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this Office not later than Tuesday morning to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

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4-H's Interested In Safety Projects

"Watch Out for Children!" Because it's back to school for the nation's 51 million elementary and high school students.

Among the 9 to 19 year olds are more than half a million 4-H boys and girls who have a special interest in safety. They carry on safety projects to prove it.

These safety-minded youngsters work hard for school and community safety, and for home and personal safety as well. Their

projects include campaigns to find and correct hazards that may cause injuries to pedestrians and motorists alike. Hazard hunts turn up articles left lying around the yard, along highways, on playgrounds and in parks.

Through their efforts to publicize and dramatize safety, 4-H's create posters, exhibits, appear on radio and television, and cooperate with local authorities. Older teens serve as junior safety club leaders and help young members with their projects.

Observing bicycle safety and abiding by safety rules in sports

and play are high on the list.

Encouragement and recognition for safety efforts come from the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises the national 4-H Safety program, and from the sponsor, General Motors.

By October 15, youths from 50 states will be named 1968 state award winners and delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, December 1-5. More than 4,000 will earn the county safety medal. The top 10 clubs in the state will receive safety certificates.

The big national prize is a \$1,000 educational scholarship, which will be awarded to eight of the state 4-H winners who have compiled the most exceptional records of safety projects conducted over a period of years.

To be eligible for either a state or national safety award, the boy or girl must be over 14 years old.

Mobile Units Used During Recent Phone Service Interruption

On August 21, 1968, at 4:30 p.m., power plant failure in the Thurmont Telephone Office caused an interruption of service between Thurmont and Frederick, and Emmitsburg and Frederick.

The power plants provided electrical power to Telephone Carrier Systems and trunks between the respective offices.

Repairmen were on the job within twenty minutes after the failure and began working to locate the trouble and restore service.

Thurmont radio station WTHU was asked to announce that there was a trunk failure and advise that the telephone company was positioning a mobile telephone equipped vehicle at the square in Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Rocky Ridge.

To insure emergency call handling, "operator trunks" were monitored in Thurmont and Emmitsburg.

Service was completely restored at 8:30 p.m. through the use of

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temporary alternate power supply. The defective power plants were replaced during the night.

Makes Appeal For Safety On Roads Over Labor Day

By the relentless law of averages, from 8 to 12 Marylanders will cease their labors this Labor Day weekend—forever.

They will become a number, a cold statistic, and be included among hundreds throughout the nation who will exchange their lives for a few fleeting moments of speed or reckless driving, or be the innocent victims of same.

Such was the gloomy forecast issued by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, in a holiday warning to Maryland motorists to "Take time to be safe!" no matter where they may drive over the weekend.

Last Labor Day, 422 Marylanders were injured and 8 were killed in a series of 215 separate accidents. The holiday toll will begin at 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 30, and continue until midnight Labor Day, September 2.

"Such human slaughter and misery on our streets and highways is totally unnecessary," Paul E. Burke, Executive Director, declared. "With a little patience, precaution, sound judgment and a real desire to live to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas, these 8 to 12 motorists may be able to make it."

"Why the rush? The margin of safety becomes dangerously thin when your speedometer hits 30 or 35 in the city, or 50 to 70 on the highway. "It is pretty thin at any speed when you're under the influence."

"Remember, you're a long time dead."

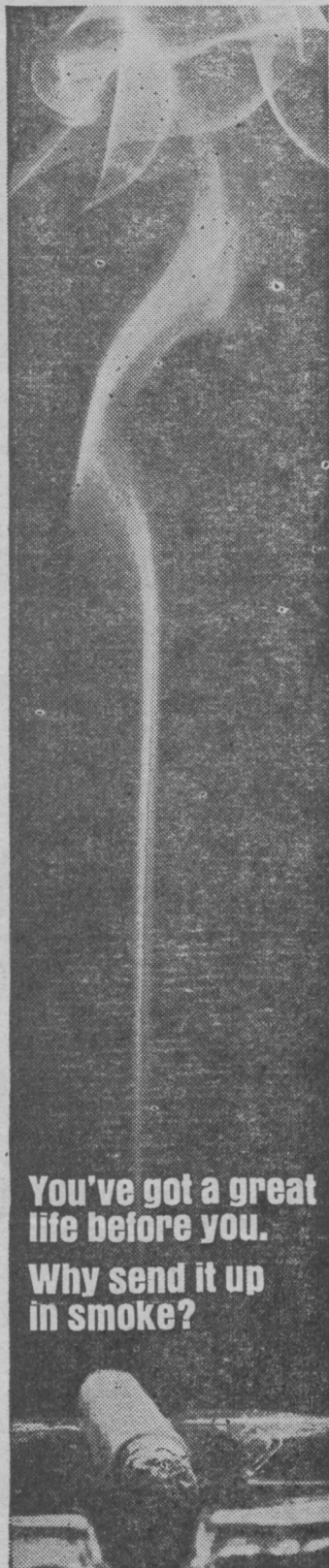
"Take time, any time, to be safe!"

Medicine From Pine

Sap from the loblolly pine—a common species in the Southern Pine belt—may be the world's most concentrated source of a valuable but unavailable drug. According to research being conducted at the University of Mississippi, it was found that loblolly sap contains a resin acid similar to that of certain steroids including hormone stimulants, contraceptive-type drugs, and anti-inflammatory drugs, the National Forest Products Assn. reports.

Because of its exceptional ductility, commercially pure nickel can be drawn into fine wire less than one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. A pound of such wire will stretch 80 miles.

PHOTO: ALDO TUTINO

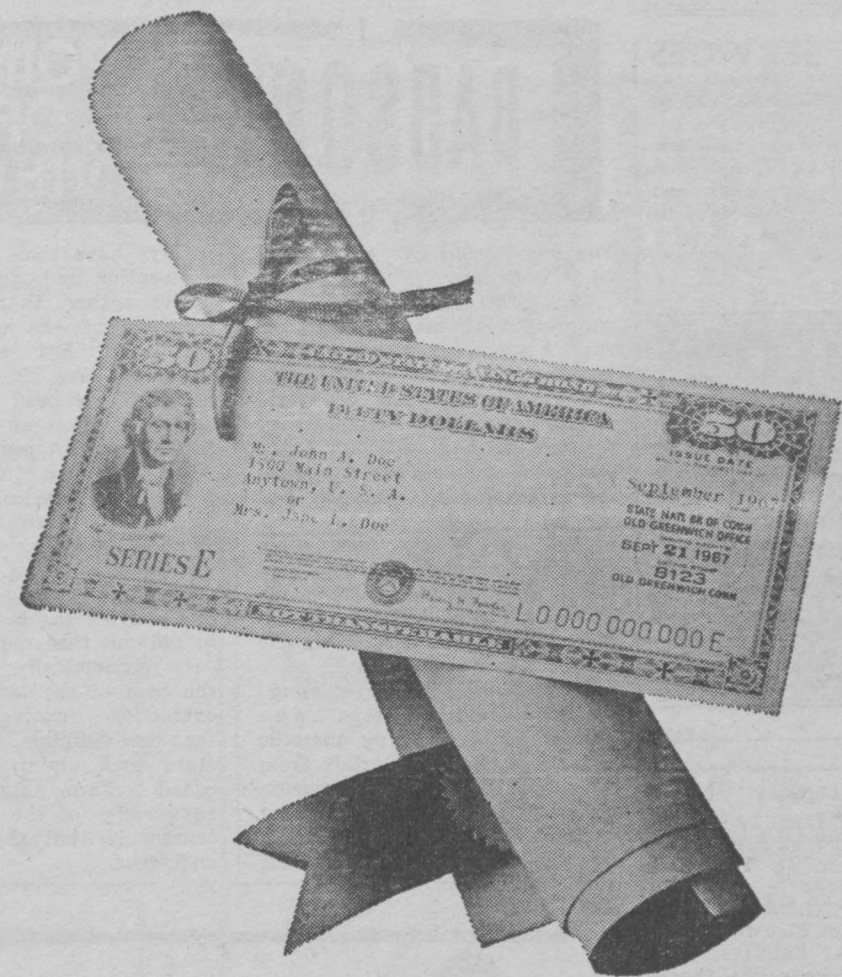


You've got a great
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Why send it up
in smoke?

Cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer. Studies show it. Doctors know it. (At least 140 people die from lung cancer every day.) So if you want to live a little, play it cool and pass up the weeds.

American Cancer Society
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How do you put aside enough money to put a child through college? Like this: join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. When graduation day comes, you may not see the stars spangled over the sheepskin, but you'll know they are there. Because the Bonds that grew enough in interest to pay for college also helped your Uncle Sam.

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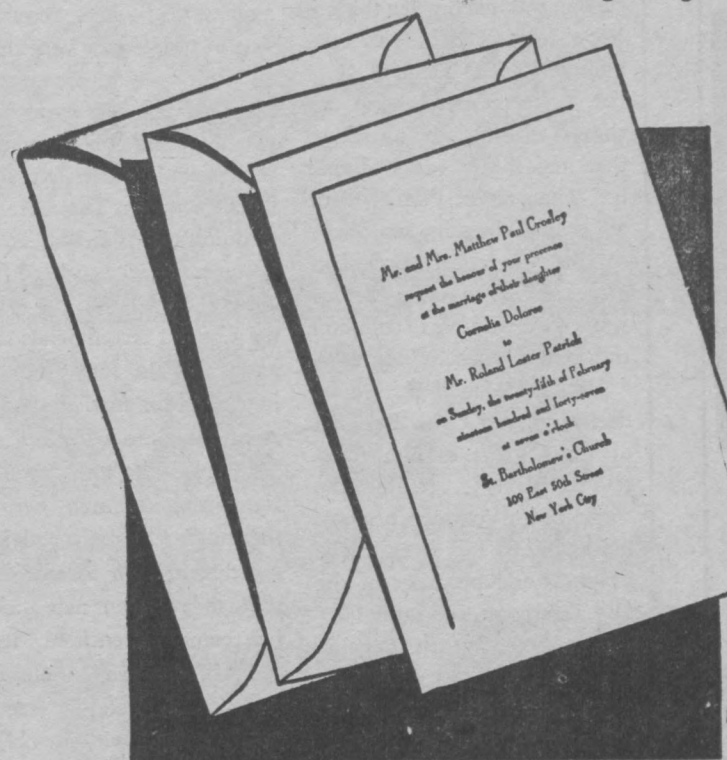
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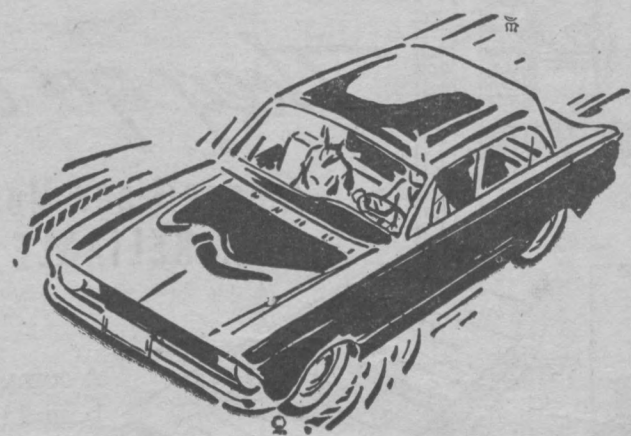
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BABSON'S

POINT
OF
VIEWTapping Resources
Of The Oceans

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., August 29—Some 70% of the earth's surface lies under water. Before too many years, with the rapid expansion of world population, it will be necessary to turn to the seas for more and more of man's basic requirements of foods, minerals, and chemicals. While the resources of the oceans are unthinkable vast, hardly more than the feeblest beginnings have been made in research, exploration, and exploitation of the usable assets in and beneath the water.

Early Attempts Are Promising

Some significant steps have been taken in mining metallic and non-metallic materials from the ocean floors. Developments in this direction, in fact, appear particularly encouraging, even though most of the enormous

outlays have thus far gone for exploration and sampling of deposits rather than for actual recovery of the minerals and chemicals. But where breakthroughs have been made, successes have been of sufficient scope to act as an incentive for further ocean-tapping efforts in many countries.

Here in America, the Gulf of Mexico has been the scene of some interesting progress in mining the ocean floor. Both salt and sulphur are being removed from the bed of the Gulf in volume that makes the process economically feasible. In the case of the latter material, extraction involves deducting the raw sulphur to a molten state and piping it to land-based refining facilities. The significance of the operation, of course, is that the mines are underseas.

Prospects For Coal
And Iron Ore

Research over recent years has revealed the existence of enormous stores of coal and iron ore beneath the seas in many parts of the world. Operations less than a half-mile off the coast of Southern Japan permit commercial production of iron and have spurred other countries to prospect their subaqueous coastal planes for similar deposits. From dredged magnetite sands the Japanese have been able to extract as much as 47,000 tons of pig iron in the course of a year. Stepped-up operations could easily increase the tonnage.

Coal and iron ore have been detected in substantial amounts beneath the shore waters of England, Scotland, Wales, Japan, Taiwan, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Finland, and Australia. Proposals are being advanced in a number of places for the sinking of submersible shafts to remove materials for processing in shoreland plants.

More Precious Cargo Noted

There are signs of profitable deposits of such El Dorado prizes as diamonds and gold under coastal waters in various parts of the world. In fact, several companies are now occupied with the mining of diamonds from lodes off the west coast of South Africa. Both commercial diamonds and stones of gem quality are being uncovered by hydraulic dredging, air-lift operations, and jet-digging. One firm is reported to have achieved an output level of 700 carats daily.

Rich gold deposits have been found off many areas of the North American west coast. It is often noted that depleted on-land gold veins have their parallels off nearby coastal shallows. Some more ambitious under-ocean gold prospectors have described extensive deposits of the precious metal running

thousands of feet off the beach and often hundreds of feet in depth. With so many of the world's gold mines at the point where commercial output is no longer profitable, the glittering promise of rich underseas possibilities is bound to attract increasing attention over the coming years.

Look, too, for expanding interest in ocean-bed deposits of many other less glamorous but valuable materials, such as sand,

gravel, silver, copper, tin, oyster and clam shells for cement and paving aggregate, and phosphate nodules for fertilizer. As a matter of fact, the industrial uses of the products of the seas—in the water, on the sea-bed, and beneath the sea-bed—may turn out to be virtually endless as more research is undertaken.

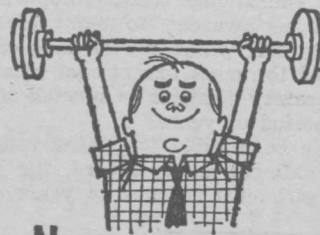
Wood Beams Resist Fire

Many building codes recognize that heavy timber buildings are safer from fire damage than structures built with so-called noncombustible materials. The National Forest Products Association reports that research and testing has demonstrated that temperatures of up to 1,700 degrees F. will char wood beams

to a depth of only 1½ inches after a full hour at that temperature. Such charring is usually not sufficient to cause collapse and in fact insulates the remainder of the beam. By comparison steel quickly loses 75 per cent of its strength at 1,200 degrees and will collapse of its own weight at 1,700 degrees.

The free world's consumption of nickel has doubled during the last 10 years. In 1967, an estimated 825,000,000 pounds of the hard white metal were consumed.

The largest city trucking center is Chicago which is home for 112 carriers. New York City ranks second with 104 carriers, and Los Angeles is third with 85.



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6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer
than two weeks, see
your doctor without delay.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

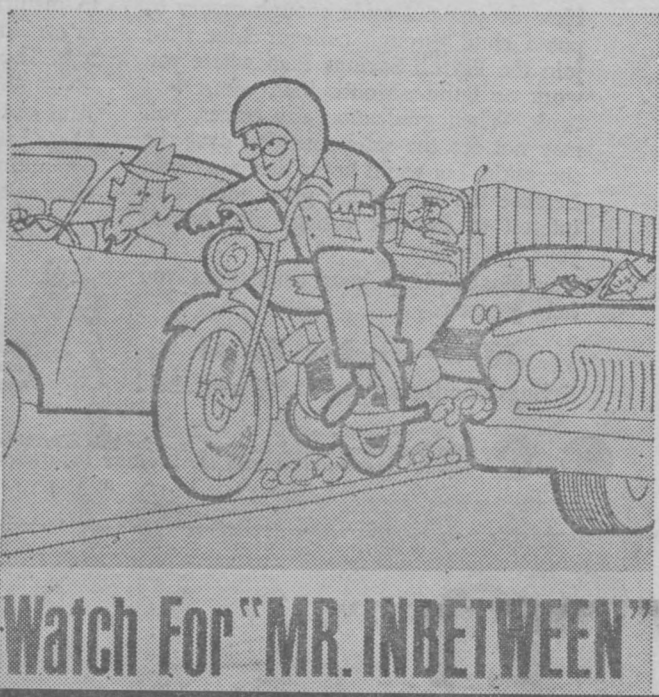
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Tips from a Pro



Building a Home in Son Tra, Vietnam



REBUILD — A Vietnamese Popular Forces soldier works on the bamboo framework of a new home for a family in the village of Son Tra, Vietnam, which is being rebuilt with U.S. Army help after a Viet Cong attack. Soldiers from the Americal Division, the 198th Infantry Brigade and the 41st Civil Affairs Company have provided equipment, assistance and advice to help the Vietnamese help themselves in the rebuilding the tiny fishing community. (Photo by Sp5 Stephen Kopels.)

What's RIGHT Between
CATHOLICS and JEWS?

There are, certainly, differences of belief between Christians and Jews.

And for nearly 2,000 years, their relationship has been marred by misunderstandings and even animosities from both sides. It might have seemed, indeed, that the gulf between them was too wide and too deep ever to be bridged... that the sores and wounds of discord were too old ever to heal.

But a long step in that direction was taken when the late Pope John XXIII... in con-voking Vatican Council II... called for emphasis on "the things which unite us rather than the things which divide us." The present Pontiff, Paul VI, echoed the same sentiment in his encyclical Ecclesiam Suam, when he said: "Let us stress what we have in common rather than what divides us."

Vatican Council II... in its declaration on "The Relation of the Church to non-Christian Religions"... reminds the world of the common heritage of Christians and Jews in the prophets and promises of the Old Testament, and says:

"Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is thus so great, this Sacred Synod wants to foster and recommend that mutual understanding and respect which is the fruit, above all, of

biblical and theological studies as well as fraternal dialogues."

The declaration of Vatican Council II set forth four spheres of common interest between Catholics and Jews. They are Biblical research, theological studies, mutual understanding and fraternal dialogues. Writing on this later, Augustin Cardinal Bea, President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had this to say:

"The first essential task — and it will be most rewarding — is to realize how very closely and intimately we are united to the Jews and how many paths we tread as fellow-pilgrims with them in the daily practice of our religion. The mere fact of doing this is already an important advance toward that mutual understanding which the Council recommends to us and which also forms the starting point for further progress along the same road."

If you'd like to know more about the common heritage that binds Christians and Jews together in their love of God, write today for our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Relationship Between Catholics and Jews." We'll send it free on your request—without obligation. Nobody will call on you.

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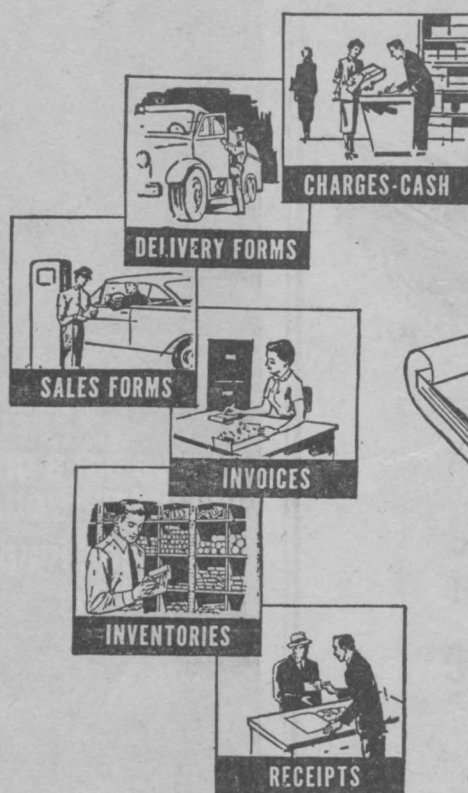
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WANTED—Mature woman for Motel Housekeeping, full or part time, weekend and/or weekday. Good working conditions; must furnish references. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Motel, Emmitsburg, Md. 8/30/2t

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LEGAL

CHARLES L. DUBEL
301 West Main Street
Emmitsburg, Maryland

vs.
MARGARET REAVEY DUBEL
30 Hazel Street
Hartford, Connecticut
NO. 22138 EQUITY
In The Circuit Court For
Frederick County, Maryland

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Charles L. Dubel, from the Defendant, Margaret Reavey Dubel.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on June 8, 1945, in Worcester, England; that the Complainant is a resident of the State of Maryland, having resided in Frederick County for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, believed to be residing at 30 Hazel Street, Hartford, Connecticut; that two children were born as a result of the marriage, these being Patrick Michael Dubel, age 20, and Sheila Ann Dubel, age 19; that the parties to this cause voluntarily separated October, 1966, and that said separation has continued uninterruptedly since that time and said separation is deliberate and final and beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 26th day of August, 1968, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 28th day of September, 1968, commanding her to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 29th day of October, 1968, and show cause if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Frederick County,
Maryland

Edward D. Storm
Solicitor for Complainant
114-A West Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
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(Filed Aug. 27, 1968)
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Recreational Opportunities
More than 90 per cent of the timberland owned by the forest products industry is open to the public for recreational opportunities, the National Forest Products Association reports.

Two giant transformers, each as large as a three-story building, were recently installed in the electrical generator station at Copper Cliff, Ontario, to meet the power demands of International Nickel's expanding nickel-producing facilities. A special railroad car had to be built to transport them to Copper Cliff.

U. S. federal agencies, including military, own 256,643 trucks.

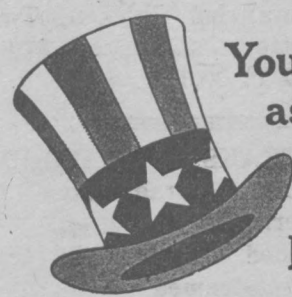
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The ZIP Column



Monday, September 2, 1968, this office will be closed in observance of Labor Day. No rural delivery service will be performed on this day.

Incoming mail will be received on this day, and there will be a mail dispatch at 7:30 a.m. The outer lobby will be open, as usual, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., so that P. O. Boxholders may receive their mail.

The annual Rural Route Inspection will be conducted during the month of September. This inspection will include mail box appearance, which was also supplemented by the inspection during Mail Box Improvement Week, last May.

The following is a list of the basic requirements, to maintain a proper mail receptacle:

1. Post firmly planted.
2. Box fastened securely to post.
3. Proper height (for convenience of carrier).
4. Approach to box, properly graded, and unobstructed at all times.
5. Name and box number printed on side of box, visible to carrier upon approach.

Three new commemorative

stamps will be placed on sale this coming month of September. A description note on each will be given before each sale date.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

Smith Services Held

Funeral services for Edward J. Smith, Sr., R3, who died Tuesday, Aug. 20, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Ronald Fearer, his pastor, and Rev. Philip Bower, former pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Elias Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: John Reeves, John White, Aaron Adams, Carl Baumgardner, Clarence Hahn and Roscoe Shindedecker. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Shields Genealogy At Local Library

A delightful watermelon party was held in the back yard of Mrs. Charles Dillon. About 30% of the reading club received certificates. Completing the requirements were: Frankie Davis, Lisa Nolan, Stan Antolin, Thomas Walter, Kathleen Dillon, Kimberly Baker, Kimberly Hopkins, and Mark and Gary Carter.

A History of the Shields Family, by John Edgar Shields was received as a gift to the library. A selective Genealogy of the Descendant of William Shields, Born, County Armagh, Ireland, 1728, Died, Frederick Co. Maryland, 1797.

The author was born in Camden, New Jersey, on May 8, 1924, to Emmett Paxton and Marion Kilheffer Shields. A sixth generation member of the family whose

history he has chronicled in these pages, he was educated in the public schools of New Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He presently resides in Reokville, Md., near Washington, D. C., with his wife and three children, David Sanford, Richard Paxton, and Diane Karen. This valuable addition to the library may be borrowed as it has local history throughout.

Carolyn Keilholtz gave the story hour Saturday at 10 a.m. The children enjoyed her presentation of Jennifer and Josephine.

Senior Citizens

To Attend Picnic

Ticket sales are going by leaps and bounds for chances on the beautiful Afghan to be chanced off before the Fall Bazaar of the Senior Citizens. The Afghan, made by Mrs. Frances Keller, is well worth taking a book of chances on.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Helen McNair, Coordinator at the Senior Citizens Center, to have an interesting movie shown at the next monthly meeting on September 17. More information on that later.

The Wednesday afternoon of cards continue. Those meeting this week are: Mrs. Genevieve Clements, Mrs. Keepers, Mrs. Francis Keller and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. With cooler weather approaching, more members should be interested.

Mr. George Mellor, president of the Senior Citizens, is still confined to the hospital in Gettysburg, after a fall some time ago. A car load of members expects

to attend the picnic of the Thursday Senior Citizens Club Wednesday evening, Aug. 28. These include Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Mrs. Charlotte Sanders, Mrs. Genevieve Clements and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

Lions Enjoy Picnic

Approximately 40 members, wives and guests attended the an-

nual family picnic of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Kump's Dam Park.

A delicious meal of fried chicken, etc. was served and games played. The meal was prepared by Eugene Sappington of Mt. Manor Restaurant.

Diesel truck output totaled 96,560 units in 1966, more than triple the number produced five years earlier.

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King Crab - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Cakes
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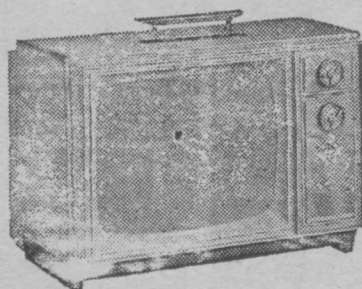
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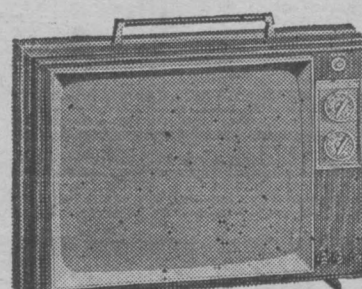
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