

"It isn't your position but your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy."

THE CARROLL RECORD

"With today's transportation, there's no such thing as a distant relative."

Vol. 66 No. 4

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

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COMMUNITY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reindollar and family are spending the week at Ocean City.

Mrs. Chester Neal entertained the ladies of the Sewing Circle on Thursday, July 23rd.

Mr. John Hoagland, Jr., New York City, is with his mother, Mrs. John Hoagland this week.

Miss Patsy Burke and Miss Sandra Shorb left Wednesday to spend a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Roxann Stine, of Keyville, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, Bridgeport.

Mrs. D. F. Snyder, Hagerstown, is spending a month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Percy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Smith and her husband Wallace.

Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Frederick, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and daughter.

Mr. Edward E. Stuller entered the University Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday afternoon for observation.

Mrs. Treva Myers, Lancaster, Pa., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Percy Bollinger and family.

Mrs. Robert K. Miller, Teeter Road was admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Wilmer Institute and will undergo a cataract operation.

Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C., had as guest at her home, in Taneytown over the week end Mrs. Mae Hartman, Westminster.

Mrs. Edward Morelock, Feeder Rd., returned home Sunday from Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore, where she was a patient for ten days.

Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. Edna Hess and some friends left Wednesday for a motor trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Neidermyer at West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shum and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell and family, Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Windsor and children Dudley, Jr. and Diane of Hurlock, Md. visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb had as supper guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide and family and Mrs. Mary Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reid and nephew Ronald Klipp, Detroit, Mich., are visiting with the Reid's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Reid, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stitley, of Thurmont, are spending this week at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Middle Street.

Rev. John Chatlas of The United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Harman Sr. of near town called on Mrs. Wilbur Otto, Keymar, on Tuesday evening.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Emory Hahn were: Reverend and Mrs. George A. Brown, Frederick, Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orye and daughter Vicki, of Hagerstown, Sunday.

Donald Bollinger, Fred Halter and Myron Smith are spending this week at Camp Nawakwa, near Arendtsville, Pa. Peggy Kiser is having 2 weeks in the Senior camp, Sonia Hottinger recently was at Camp Nawakwa.

Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, Baltimore, came Friday to spend several days with the Misses Brining. The Misses Brining will have as a guests this weekend, Miss Elizabeth Pike Warfield, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Reeve, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and daughter, Linda Kay, Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bankert, Littlestown, at their summer cottage at Annapolis.

Miss Mary A. Fringer attended the Summer Conference sponsored by the Womens Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Hood College last Thursday afternoon. She also called on Mrs. Laura Darby at the College.

"The Taneytown Farm Bureau Planning Group held their annual picnic on Sunday, July 19th., at Big Pipe Creek Park. There were 53 members and guests present to enjoy the delicious picnic dinner and social get-together. The next meeting will be held on Aug. 28th. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickinson, Sr.

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Michea Taneytown, Md. on July 16th, with the Pres. Mrs. John O'Donohue presiding. The Co-Hostesses were Mrs. A. Koswick and Mrs. E. Richardson. Mrs. Allan Feesser was elected chairman of The Flower Show, the date will be announced later. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Boy Scout Advancement Week-End At Deep Run

The Boy Scout Commissioners, Advancement and Camping Committee of Carroll District wishes to thank all personnel, parents and boys for participating in a most successful Advancement Week-end, with nearly fifty people representing half the troops in Carroll District. Troops represented were Troop #479, Sandy-mount, Bill Butler, Scoutmaster, Troop #390, Gamber Kenneth Linton, Scoutmaster, Troop #719, Eldersburg, with Committeeman Delbert Ehling, Frank Underwood, Andrew Hobbs, with Harry Linton, Institutional Representative giving leadership to this troop, Troop #320 participated with Jr. Leader, Dennis Sierff from Post #320, also represented with one or two boys from each, were Troops #321, #380, #391, and #460. Events that were scheduled were Fire Building, under the direction of Lyndon Myers and Tom Wagner of Mt. Airy, Observation was led by Delbert Ehling of Eldersburg and Asst. Dist. Commissioner Melvin Hollinger, Hiking, under the direction of Asst. Dist. Commissioner, Fred Pyne, Compass, Measuring and Map Reading, was led by Bill Butler, of Sandymount, First and Second Class First Aid was led by Scoutmaster, Kenneth Linton of Gamber and Explorers Dennis Sierff and Jay LeGore of Manchester. Mr. Ehling handled Woodlore while Commissioner Hollinger led a Nature trip.

Boys completing their Second Class Requirements were Allen Moulton of Troop #380, Richard Cuffley, Mike Noon, Elwood Skipper and Jim Lutz Troop #320, Ronnie Hoff, Dave Brothers, David Hill, Gary Garver, Stanley Long, Gary Spencer, Bill Arnold and Gordon Price from Troop #390, Edgar Baile, Henry Black and Larry Sullivan from Troop #479, Myrl P. Flohr, Harry Linton, Jr., Frank Underwood, Jr., James Ebeling and Ralph Robosson of Troop #719. The following boys were in their first Class Requirements Charles Lambert, Jr., Bruce Schmidt, Barry Schmidt and Mike Shanks from Manchester; Bob Taylor from Westminster, Robert Rill from Gamber, Attilio Pecora, Wayne Belt and Dennis Bowen from Sandymount. Work was done on the Cooking Merit Badge by Henry Black, Attilio Pecora, Wayne Belt and Dennis Bowen, Bob Taylor from Westminster is working on his Public Speaking Merit Badge. Eagle Scout Wayne Hollinger conducted the Campfire Ceremonies on Friday and Saturday nights.

Plans were made by Ed Will, Camping Chairman, Edmondston, Advancement Chairman and Stanley Taylor, District Commissioner. Another Advancement Week-end is planned for August 14, 15, 16th, all units are invited to participate, especially urged are those units who did not attend this one. Visitors are most welcome, especially at our Campfires.

George B. Crouse Has Pirate Tryout

On Tuesday, July 14th, George B. Crouse, accompanied by his father, George W. Crouse, Taneytown, Md., motored to Pittsburgh for a pre-arranged try-out with the Pittsburgh Pirates. They checked in at the Webster Hall Hotel at 6:00 P. M. Tuesday, had dinner, and from there went to Forbes Field where they were welcomed by officials of the Pirates. They then viewed the game between the Pirates and the Los Angeles Dodgers. On Wednesday, the 15th, at 8:45 p. m., they kept an appointment at Forbes Field with Mr. Rex Bowen, manager of the scouting department for the Pirates. (Mr. Bowen formerly was a scout 15 years for this area and he stated he came quite often to see Fern Hitchcock's boys.) Bowen worked out four boys including George B. Crouse for pitching. Young Crouse acquitted himself in a highly commendable manner and apparently impressed Mr. Bowen quite favorably. After the try-out the trio retired to Bowen's office to discuss the possibility of Crouse pursuing a baseball career. However, due to Crouse attending college a decision relative to his entering the field of baseball had to be held in abeyance.

Highlighting the trip was a tour on Wednesday to the various points of interest in Pittsburgh, after which they returned to Forbes Field at 5:00 p. m. to watch the Pirates work out. They attended the game Wednesday evening as guests of the Pirates.

They returned to Taneytown Thursday evening.

Taneytown Vol. Fire Co. Weekly Report

Monday, July 13 at 8:21 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Fire Dept. was interrupted when an alarm for a combine fire was answered to the Robert Baumgardner farm. Two engines and 32 men responded to the alarm. Chemicals were used to put out the fire. Chief Miller reported slight damage.

Thursday, July 16 at 8 a. m. The fire dept. responded to a alarm at Utz's Tropical Treat where a large deep fryer was on fire. Chemicals were used to quell the blaze. 1st asst. Chief Putnam reported heavy damage to the fryer.

Saturday, July 18 at 1:13 a. m. Taneytown Fire Dept. was called to asst. Union Bridge in a barn fire on the Mt. Union Rd. Over 1200 ft. of 2 1/2 inch hose lines were laid to a pond for the water supply. Firemen were on the scene for more than 5 hours. Chief Miller reported that the loss would be heavy. One Taneytown fireman was slightly injured at the scene.

STATE ROADS WILL OPEN BIDS

Carroll County Not Included in List

The State Roads Commission will receive bids on \$1,986,000 of county highway construction bonds on Tuesday, July 28, 1959.

The money will be distributed to nine counties for county highway construction projects. The nine counties that elected to participate in this particular issue are: Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caroline, Frederick, Garrett, Montgomery, Queen Annes, St. Mary's, and Washington.

The amounts that will be allocated to each of the participating counties follow:

Anne Arundel	\$750,000
Calvert	\$30,000
Caroline	\$50,000
Frederick	\$281,000
Garrett	\$183,000
Montgomery	\$295,000
Queen Annes	\$100,000
St. Mary's	\$88,000
Washington	\$209,000

The commission will receive bids up until 11 A. M. (EDT) on July 28 at 300 West Preston St., Baltimore.

Carroll County 4-H Older Youth News

The Carroll County Older Youth 4-H club, which met recently at the Extension Office, July 2, continued planning the Multi-county Picnic where Montgomery, Howard, Baltimore, and Frederick County Older Youth Clubs will be guests of Carroll County, July 30, at 7 p. m., near Union Bridge. Many committees were appointed for the picnic: food—Beverly Priest, Mary Jane Wharf, Faye Farver, Clyde Went; recreation—Jim Saylor, Sam Hoff, Lois Priest, Alice Hahn; vespers—Alice Hahn, Frances Scharfer, Walter McWilliams; Ned Wharf will be in charge of the short campfire before vespers; Mrs. Joyce Hawkins, Assoc. H. D. A., will help with all committees.

During the business meeting, the members voted to give \$500 to the Carroll County Agricultural Center and donate a not yet definite amount to the National 4-H Club Chevy Chase, Maryland. The members also discussed the annual campfire to be held August 20 at the Ag. Center at 8:30 p. m. and an outing for later in the year. Ned Wharf, Walter McWilliams; Ned Wharf will be in charge of Schaeffer, and Beverly Priest were appointed to plan this outing. Everyone was reminded of Maryland 4-H Club Week August 3 to 8.

Former Resident of Taneytown Visits Here

Rev. G. H. Enfield of Glen Alpine, N. C. spent last week with his son, Clifton W. Enfield, and family in Washington, D. C., and Silver Spring, Maryland. Since Mrs. G. H. Enfield was still teaching summer school, she was unable to make the trip.

Clifton is Chief Counsel for the Federal Bureau of Public Roads of the Commerce Department. His office and the offices of his personnel are located in the Matomic Building. On Monday, Rev. Enfield attended a meeting of the Labor Rackets Committee, and visited North Carolina's Senior and Junior Senators, Sam J. Ervin, and Ben Everett Jordan, respectively. Enfield was one time Mr. Jordan's pastor.

On Sunday, July 12, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Enfield, and sons Douglas and Brian, and Rev. G. H. Enfield, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Putnam, of Taneytown.

While in Taneytown Rev. Enfield called on Rev. and Mrs. William M. Hendricks. A few years ago the former was a member of Butler Presbyterian, U. S. A., and had the privilege of meeting in Portersville when Rev. Mr. Hendricks was pastor of the United Presbyterian church there.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (PHTNC)—Henry B. Brown, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Brown of 69 W. Baltimore St., and Robert E. Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Royer of Route 2, all of Taneytown, Md., graduated from recruit training July 4 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercise, marking the end of 9 weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Hospital Office Re-Opened

Renovations are now complete and the office of the Carroll County General Hospital re-opened on Monday, July 20th at 6 E. Main St., Westminster. Office hours 9 a. m. - 5 p. m., Monday thru Friday. Telephone number Tilden 8-8521. Also tickets for the Silver Moon Ball sponsored by the Carroll County General Hospital Auxiliary for September 11th at the Westminster National Guard Armory go on sale at the hospital office. Tickets for the dance by reservations only. For additional information stop by or call the hospital office.

Youth is never ugly.

Carroll County C. E. Officers Elected

Roger L. Boone, Uniontown, was reelected president of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union at the annual meeting on Sunday held at the Harvey Stone Memorial Park, Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Other officers elected and installed by Warren P. E. Smith, Frederick, treasurer of the Maryland C. E. Union, were: vice presidents, Kenneth Pickett, Woodbine and Russell Gassman, Westminster; secretary, Mrs. Russell Gassman and treasurer, Miss Mabel R. Albert.

Mr. Pickett will lead the superintendents as program leader, with Mrs. Roy B. Kiser, Taneytown, on missions; Mrs. Claude Bohn, near Union Bridge, as junior supt. and Miss Alice Ring, Carrollton for the High Schoolers. Carroll Tinkler as Citizenship supt., and Mrs. Tinkler as music supt., both from the Carrollton Church of God with Rev. David L. Ring, pastor of the Carrollton Church of God, as the advisor.

Warren P. E. Smith, Frederick, treasurer of the Maryland C. E. Union, was in charge of an impressive installation service.

Donald L. Goodwin, Westminster, led the group singing and the prayer was offered by the Rev. John H. Gonso, general evangelist. Special musical selections were by the following: Fay and Gayle Brown, instrumental by Libby Hefner, Peggy Fleagle and James Carl, Frizelsburg; vocal solo by Bonnie Keefer, Bark Hill Church of God; and a trombone solo by M. Utermahlen, Taneytown.

The theme "Dare we live in the household of God" was the message by B. McClain Cochran, general secretary of the Penn State Sabbath School Association, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Boone announced the State C. E. Convention for September to be held at Hill Top Ranch.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The city of Dover, capital of Delaware is being treated currently to a wholesome demonstration of the power of the press. Recently, a 12-year-old carrier boy of the STATE NEWS was found crying in a corner of the newspaper plant. It developed he had been teased by some of the other boys because, since the removal of his tonsils, and adenoids last April, he has been unable to speak.

When the news reached Editor Jack Smyth, he hit the ceiling and the telephone about the same time. His efforts at investigation ran into difficulties, and he hit the typewriter with a rousing editorial headed "HE CAN'T HOLLER ANYMORE", in which he told the story of young Herman Russum who can't shout "paper" any more as he makes his rounds and pledged the paper to a complete probe and all that can be done for this unfortunate boy.

Next day, according to a page one news story, Dover was aroused. Offers of help flowed in. Authorities who had been reserved or inaccessible plied the paper with information on the case.

In a subsequent editorial, Mr. Smyth reported on these developments. He was telling those who wanted to contribute to a "Herman Fund", that since the State had promised all medical and therapeutic assistance money is not needed. But, he said, it is coming in anyway and the paper - with a \$50 donation of its own - is opening a trust fund for young Herman.

We hope this story has a happy ending - that Herman will speak again. But it is a timely reminder not only of the power, but of the function of the press - which is to let people know what goes on. It seems just possible, also, that it may impress a number of people with the fact that there is nothing "minor" about a tonsillectomy, and that where ever anaesthesia and surgery are required, danger is present.

BOB TAYLOR

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Ronald E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Green, Route 4, Westminster, Md., recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Green received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in February 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was graduated from St. John High School in 1958.

Westminster Gets Army Reserve Site

The Chief of Army Engineers informs me that authority has been given for the acquisition of a 3.54-acre tract of land in Westminster, Md., for the erection of a U. S. Army Reserve Center.—U. S. Senator Beall

For the first twenty-odd years of a man's life it's his mother who asks him where he's going. His wife asks him the same question for the next forty years; and in the end the mourners wonder about it, too.

The doctor came out of the examination room and spoke to the anxious wife. "Frankly," he said, "I don't like the way your husband looks."

"I don't either, doctor," she answered, "but he's nice to the kids."

Making fun of others is no fun at all.

MARYLAND BANKS INCREASE CREDIT SERVICE

Farmers are Being Helped With Their Money Problems

Maryland banks were serving farmers with nearly twice as much production as any other institutional group of lenders on January 1 of this year, according to William Bowie, president, Maryland Bankers Association, and vice chairman of the board, Suburban Trust Company, Hyattsville. During 1958, the state's banks maintained their leadership in farm production credit services.

Based on the eighteenth annual farm lending summary by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Bowie reported that "at the beginning of the year, Maryland bankers were helping farmers with \$45,247,000 in loans—8 per cent more than a year previous. The total included \$17,944,000 in production loans and \$27,303,000 in agricultural mortgages. On the same date, \$6,565,000 in agricultural loans were by insurance companies; \$11,314,000 by Federal Land Banks; \$12,173,000 by Production Credit Associations; and \$3,411,000 in nonreal estate loans plus \$3,278,000 in real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration. More than one-half of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Maryland farmers came from banks."

Mr. Bowie said that "more and more, the banks in Maryland find that farmers need a new type of credit to help finance the rapid increase in capital requirements. To meet this changing need, banks in Maryland now make larger farm loans, and an increasing amount of agricultural credit is on an intermediate-term repayment basis."

"Intermediate-term loans are most frequently needed for machinery and equipment, livestock, soil improvements, additional land, and refinancing short-term notes. Over one-half of all real estate credit is used to finance those intermediate-type capital expenses."

"As a further service to help farmers improve their operations, about one-third of all other bank agricultural loans have a repayment program longer than one year. Banks serve farmers with far more intermediate-term credit than any other group of lenders."

Mr. Bowie believes that "farmers and bankers working together in this way help make Maryland agriculture more prosperous." He reported that over 99 per cent of the insured commercial banks in Maryland are serving agriculture's credit needs.

Local Farmers Featured in Farm Magazine

Carl B. Haines and Son of Taneytown, Maryland, were featured in the July Eastern States Cooperator magazine.

On a two-page spread illustrated by six pictures, the writer told of the farming philosophy of the Haines family. Carl Haines is a strong advocate of a diversified family farm. He sets no top limit on its size, however, and he and his son farm about 500 acres including rented land.

In speaking of his partnership with his son, Carl Haines stated: "I like to take the young folks in, and I think the arrangements should be very clear and in writing. Our mutual arrangements are in writing and we are in full accord on the partnership arrangements. This is important for both good family and good farming."

The article was written by Arland Meade, Managing Editor of the Cooperator, which has a circulation of more than 100,000 copies in nine northeastern states. It is published for farmers by Eastern States Farmers' Exchange. Meade visited the Haines farm to get the information and take the pictures last fall.

Maryland Convention

The Bible School, Christian Endeavor, Missionary, Temperance and Evangelism Convention of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership, will meet at the Uniontown Church of God, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor, on July 29, 30, and 31.

The Convention Theme: "What Is The Answer?"

The Convention Text: I Corinthians 2:2.

The Convention Hymn: "The Solid Rock".

On Wednesday evening, there will be an Evangelistic Rally with Rev. C. E. Ebersole as the speaker. The Frederick Church will supply special music.

Also, added to the Convention Program are eight one-hour conferences on Evangelism. Speakers will be Evangelist Jack Farren of Harrisonburg, Va., and Rev. John Springer, of Chambersburg, Pa.

Rev. Carol Churchey will be the director of music.

Addresses will be given by Rev. Paul Moore, vice-president of the Convention; Rev. D. L. Ring, and Rev. George Sanner.

Conference speakers will be: Rev. John H. Hoch, Rev. F. P. Brose, Rev. Ernest Baker, Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, Rev. Harry Angle, Rev. W. F. Murray and Rev. John H. Gonso.

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

With all my heart, I wish you every morning a smile that shall last until the next day's dawning. I wish you health—life's greatest wealth! I wish you always near so that I may help you cheer.

Each future day and in some way—help to bring you happiness!

The delightful straight down much needed rain means so much to the farmers and much else and the windows are all wide open. The back gardens are beautifully kept and from my window, I can see the many rose bushes in full bloom, the huge trees of the Irish Shamrock and the tall Gladiolas plus the colorful Nasturtiums along the picket fence.

Ladies, dresses for the Fall will be again just below the knee and as to styles they are pretty much the same as last year so if you must shorten the hem line this is the time right now to do it as you sit on the porch. Pointy shoes are still in and will be so this winter regardless of the time afternoon or evening wear. The stores are showing simply whoppers for hand bags. As to reducing—nothing can compare with rolling and walking for those two exercises do take off the bulges! (I know from real experience) And must get down to hard work again which I started yesterday.

"Mr. Softee" is still doing a big business and it is not too late if you should decide one of those trucks for yourself for it will mean being in your own business. They come fully equipped and you make the cone or fill it from the machine right there.

A lady writes to make inquiries about the Regimine tablets as to reducing. This I know that the young boy of 29 next door who was truly stout lost about 50 pounds! Ask your Druggist about that one. Also your Doctor.

Did you know that the Woolworth Dime Store is now celebrating their 80th year in business? The following is a routine of their story from the beginning. F. W. Woolworth in 1879 opened the first successful 5-cent store in Lancaster, Pa., and the sales amounted to the first year \$6,750. This gentleman was the son of a farmer. From a boy he always had the desire to open a store—to go in business for himself. When 19 years of age, Mr. Woolworth took a course in a commercial college at Watertown, N. Y., not too far from his father's farm home. When he completed this course he ran into much trouble trying to seek a position which then appeared fruitless, the merchants telling him he was either too young or too green! This did not dishearten him and he kept hunting until he was finally placed with the dry goods firm of Augsburg & Moore at Watertown, N. Y. He was not given a salary in the beginning but was told he could come in and learn which he did and after three months he was given \$3.50 weekly! In two years he was making \$6 a week. Another merchant in the same town offered him a higher salary of \$10 a week. He was told that he must accept a lower salary of \$8.00. His health broke down and he went back to the farm but he was still fired with ambition and one day his old employer, Mr. Moore called him in, informed him he needed someone to tone up his store and offered him the place at \$10.00 weekly. This was the first recognition that all his hard work had brought him—his first success! "What more can you do to earn your salary?" Mr. Moore asked in August of the next year. "Well," was the reply, "I would like to try to sell some of the goods around this store that people have been slow in buying. Give me a table and a little space and I think I can work out an idea." "Go ahead!" was the reply. The only thing available was a small sewing table and on this Mr. Woolworth arranged some goods and put the price card inviting the customers to take their choice at 5 cents each. Nearly every article was sold the first day! This was the beginning of the idea of selling an assortment of goods at a uniformly low price. It since has worked out in the modern Woolworth store as you know it today.

Mr. Woolworth kept on selling 5-cent goods for Mr. Moore and their popularity in Watertown grew steadily. Finally, he induced Mr. Moore to trust him with \$500. In 5-cent goods with which he started a 5-cent store in Utica, N. Y. in Feb. 1879. The partner of Mr. Moore—Mr. Smith had the utmost faith in the future 5-cent business that he strongly urged Mr. Woolworth to open another store—this time in Lancaster, Pa. and they would back him with another stock of goods. This was the beginning of the success until it added 10-cent lines and that started the real story of the FIVE AND DIME!

Mr. Woolworth, sensing the huge expansion possibilities of the new business began associating with him men who could help him develop it. The first one he called in was his brother, C. S. Woolworth. The two brothers opened a store together in Harrisburg, Pa., but without notable success so the next venture was in Scranton, Pa. This was a great success and established itself quickly. He opened an office in New York city in July 1886 whence he might direct the activities of his various selling centers through a larger horizon.

A Reading store was then opened through a few hundred dollars from a cousin who was eager to join in the game business and then a Newark store was opened. Then another in Erie, Pa. The friendship of Knox and Woolworth was beautiful and close. Then Mr. Knox wanted to go into the business himself in 1889 after the opening of the Buffalo store. Mr. Woolworth sold to Mr. Knox his interest in the Erie and Buffalo stores. By this time there were 13 stores. Finally, a Mr. Peck was taken in and

(Continued on Page Eight)

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(NON-PARTISAN)

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All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Monday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

A CPA AT YOUR ELBOW

Continuing inflation over a long period of years may bring the day when a dollar bill is worth no more than 2 or 3 cents, says Louis H. Penney, of San Francisco, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Wage increases soon will push prices beyond the ability of many people to pay, Penney adds, pointing out that "... in the past 29 years productivity has risen 100 per cent while wages have gone up 260 per cent." He blames the situation on the monopoly power of labor unions to force wages higher and higher, and continued government deficit spending.

As to the tax problem, he says: "Every time they set out to simplify the tax laws they make them more complex. An ordinary businessman can't live without an attorney and a CPA at his elbow."

FACTS AND OPINIONS

In an editorial concerning the most recent attack by MIG jet fighters on a U. S. Air Force plane, the Portland, Oregonian, says: "Whatever means the Pentagon chooses to use to give American transports and patrol planes better protection against an enemy that is alternately 'cold' and 'hot' is in the military domain. But the American public is thoroughly fed up with these 'incidents' in which U. S. policy appears to be to turn the other cheek."

Last year companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid a total of 135 stock dividends. That made it the third best year for such distributions in history.

An American style supermarket, complete in every detail, is a major part of our exhibit at an International Trade Fair in Barcelona, Spain. Five thousand visitors jammed the market in the first hour it was open.

Writing in The Wall Street Journal, Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., says that we spent nearly \$3.3 billion last year in government welfare aid to some 7 million people. This was 9% above the 1957 total. Recipients ran a wide gamut—such as the aged, the disabled, the blind, dependent children, unwed mothers—and payments also went to alcoholics, juvenile delinquents, prostitutes and bums.

The FBI reports that aggravated assaults in cities about the country rose 13% during the first quarter of this year as compared with last. Forcible rapes, for instance, were up 11%. On the other hand, there were declines of 8% in robberies, 4% in auto thefts, and 3% in murders.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin proposes the creation of a Commission on Federal Taxation which would conduct a thorough going study of our present tax system and recommend reforms. The Senator says: "The basic principles governing tax reform are: (1) Taxes should be based on ability to pay; (2) taxes should allow reasonable incentive to earn, to grow, to expand; and (3) insofar as possible, taxes should be nondiscriminatory. In addition, the tax policy should promote efficiency, stability, equality and justice."

In the view of the Committee for Economic Development, the European Common Market in which tariff and other adjustments are made to permit a far freer flow of goods between the participating countries, is a major step toward political unity and economic growth in Europe which can strengthen the entire free world.

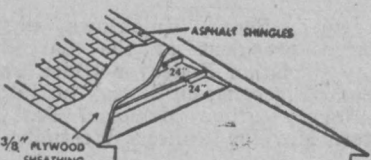
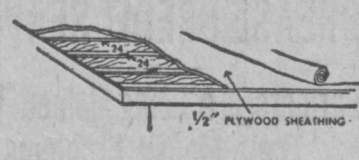
House With Pitched Roof Cost Less, Offers More

Which costs more to build—a house with a flat roof or one with a pitched roof?

A popular theory among builders and home owners alike has been that a flat-roofed house costs less because the roof structure itself is less expensive.

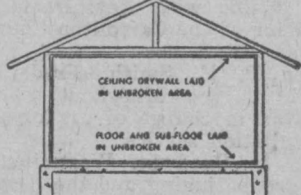
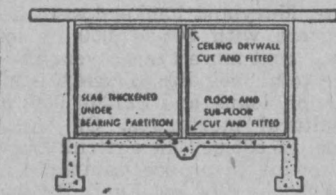
But the University of Illinois Small Homes Council has exploded the theory with detailed comparisons of the costs of both roof types.

Here, as reported in House & Home, a magazine for professional builders, are some of the more important conclusions:



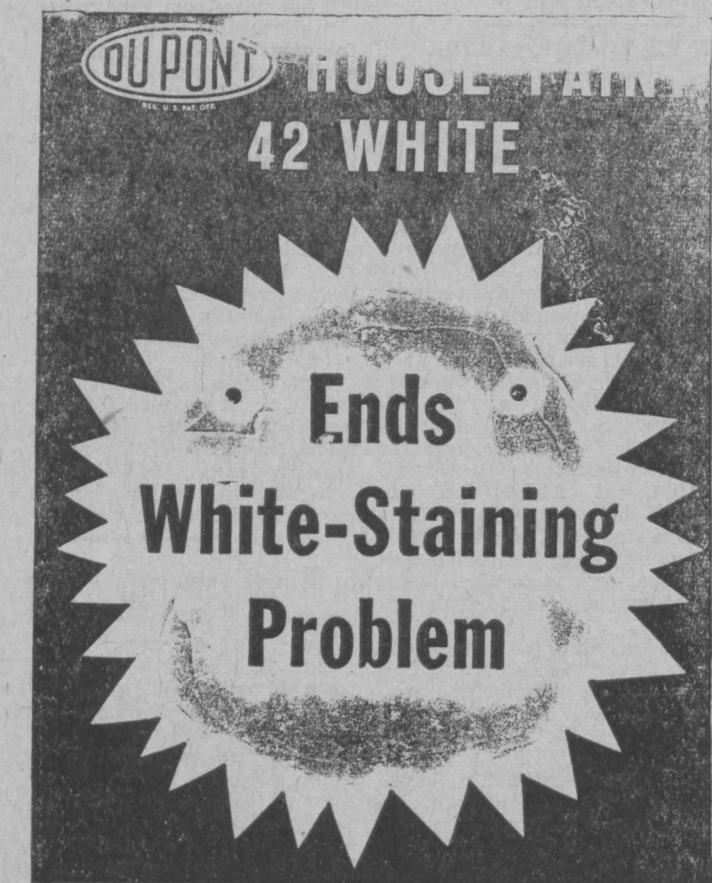
Flat roofs usually cost less to frame than pitched roofs, but the savings are more than offset by the need for heavier plywood decking and build-up roofing instead of asphalt shingles. In California, builders of huge developments have discovered another advantage in that roofs of various pitches give single houses more of an individual look. For this reason, plus the greater economy of pitched roofs, many West Coast builders have all but abandoned flat roof construction.

The extra cost of framing a pitched roof—more lumber and labor is required—is more than absorbed by the use of lighter plywood decking and asphalt shingles, resulting in a lower total cost for the entire house. A further advantage almost as important to the individual home owner is appearance. A pitched roof with colorful asphalt shingles adds important color to the entire exterior appearance of the house.



Flat-roofed houses need a bearing partition under which the foundation must be strengthened. Wall materials must be cut and fitted to the partition at ceiling and end walls. Floors also must be cut and fitted to the partition. The strengthened foundation, plus the extra labor with wall and floor materials, considerably raises the cost of flat-roofed-house construction.

Pitched-roofed houses need no bearing partition, because trusses span wall-to-wall. Ceiling and wall material can be applied in unbroken sheets throughout the living area, and partitions can be built later. Floors also can be laid without cutting for partitions. In addition, even the lowest-pitched roof provides an attic space for ventilation, important to keeping summer heat out of the house.



- For white wood areas on brick and masonry houses.
- Resists "chalking"—prevents white run-down on dark colored surfaces.
- Brilliant white—may be tinted.

The Reindollar Co.
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

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ADVENTURE

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BOX OFFICE OPEN WEEK DAYS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Reserved seats only. Mats: Tues., Wed., Fri. 2 P.M. - \$1.75, 12:30 Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M. - \$2.25,
\$1.45 Even: Sun. thru Fri. 8:30 P.M. - \$2.25, \$1.75,
Sat. 8:30 P.M. - \$2.75, \$1.75 (Prices tax incl.)

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Washington D.C.

WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE.

NOTICE

Application has been made to the undersigned for the privilege to transfer the Class A, Beer & Light Wine License at the premises known as Curley's Grocery, Route 2, Taneytown, Md., from: Sir Vantis Henshaw and Florence V. Henshaw, to: Charles Rubin Bankert Catherine Bankert Sir Vantis Henshaw Class D, Beer and Wine License, to be known as Bankert's Grocery, Inc., Route 2, Taneytown, Md.

The said license authorizes the applicant to keep for sale and to sell beer and light wine at retail, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

Hearing on the application will be held at the Office of the County Commissioners, County Office Building, Westminster, Maryland, 10:00 a. m., Friday, August 7, 1959. Any exceptions to the granting of the privilege to transfer said license must be filed with the undersigned prior to the hearing.

EDMUND L. CARR
CHARLES W. SAYLOR
FRANCIS J. CRAWFORD
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL CO.
7-23-59

MONOCACY DRIVE-IN

Between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Md.

THURS. & FRI., JULY 23 & 24
Your Big Man! Gary Cooper in
"MAN OF THE WEST"

In the role that fits him like a gun fits a holster!

Color by Deluxe cinemascope
Julie London—Lee J. Cobb
Arthur O'Connell

SAT. ONLY, JULY 25

Double Feature Program

The Mob Moved in—The Hoods ran wild!

"GANG WAR"

Charles Bronson—Kent Taylor
Feature No. 2—Shown Once Only
A tidal wave of T.N.T. sweeps the west!

"POWDER RIVER"

Technicolor

Roy Calhoun—Corinne Calvet
Cameron Mitchell

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

Use T-4-L liquid for 3 to 5 days. Watch fresh-as-a-daisy, healthy skin replace the infection. If not delighted with instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back from any druggist. Note: T-4-L is especially for severe cases. Use T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—gives antiseptic, soothing protection. NOW at Taneytown Pharmacy.

SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT!

Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. IN 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations. NOW at Taneytown Pharmacy.

KEEP NEW CARPET NEW LOOKING

The new carpet of which you are so proud will lend beauty and dignity to your home for many years if you give it gentle but regular care with Blue Lustre.

Junior's Indian expeditions and family spills present no problem if Blue Lustre is at hand. Swish on Blue Lustre foam with a long handle brush or any shampoo applicator. One half gallon cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Annual LAWN FESTIVAL

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1959

Keysville Reformed Sunday School
Refreshments of all kinds.
Music by Paul and his Pals
7-23-59

ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Education of Carroll County will have available in the administrative offices, County Office Building, Westminster, Maryland, plans and specifications for the addition of two rooms to the existing Taneytown High School, Taneytown, Maryland.

Drawings and specifications will be available for general contractors.

Opening of bids on the project will be at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, August 4, 1959.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality to the advantage of the Board.

By Order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY
S. M. JENNESS,
Superintendent of Schools

Use The Taneytown Memorial Park this Summer

Every One is Welcome

Any one desiring Reservations for use of Pavilions

Please contact

HARRY DOUGHERTY

Taneytown, Md.

Phone PL 6-6226—6129

ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Education of Carroll County will have available in the administrative office, County Office Building, Westminster, Maryland, plans and specifications for the construction of new classrooms, shops and toilet facilities under the existing auditorium of the Robert Moton School, Westminster, Maryland.

Drawings and specifications will be available for general contractors, plumbing and heating contractors, and electrical contractors. Opening of bids on this project will be at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, August 4, 1959.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality to the advantage of the Board.

By Order of BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY
/s/ S. M. JENNESS, Superintendent

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE



SUPER MARKET INSURANCE? Not quite! But Nationwide's all line service offers all the convenience, variety and economy that today's modern shoppers demand. You have a choice of over 100 kinds of low-cost quality coverages. SAVINGS OF 15% TO 40% ON MANY AUTO AND HOMEOWNER COVERAGES.

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NOTICE!

Effective July 1st, 1959, Interest on Savings Accounts
will be paid at the rate of

3%
per Annum

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN-UNIONTOWN

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

CURRENT EVENTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

All of the hotels of Taneytown, and throughout the county, will be closed on Saturday, July 31, the date of the Democratic Primary Election. The closing will include the whole day and night, before and after the hours of the election.

The Record has a letter from Rev. Dr. Bateman announcing his removal to Brasher Falls, N. Y. He says it is a beautiful town in the northern part of the state, with electric lights, an up-to-date church equipped with parlors and large theological library.

Death of Mr. John J. Crapster. The accidental death of Mr. John J. Crapster, which occurred last Tuesday afternoon is a duty we write regretfully of. Mr. Crapster and Mr. P. J. Fink were engaged in repairing a spouting to the front of his house on Middle St., standing on ladders. Mr. Crapster was on a short ladder resting on the tin roof of the porch, when the bottom slipped, throwing him down a distance of about twenty feet, causing him to fall with the middle of his back across the iron fence of the front yard. Death was practically instantaneous. He was a prosperous retired farmer, and owned two farms on the Middleburg road. He was a Director of the Taneytown Savings Bank. He leaves a widow, a daughter of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, of Gettysburg, and two sons and three daughters, all at home; Messrs. Jack and Walter and Misses Ellen, Anna and Elizabeth.

Tyrone.—Quite a number of our people have been attending the soldiers encampment at Westminster, this week. While Edward Stuller was working in Uniontown, on Tuesday, his horse, which was in his brother's stable got to the corn barrel and ate forty ears of corn.—Do not forget the Children's day service at Baust's, Sunday evening. The following program will be rendered: Organ voluntary, prayer, singing, address of welcome, Frederick Marquet; flag drill, welcome recitation, "A Little Child", Grace Spangler; recitation, "Mama's Darling", Naomi Babylon; exercise, "Little Red Clover", Virgie Myerly and Carrie Keefer; recitations Mable Hull, Rhoda Dingle, Helen Hesson, Ethel Hively, Hilda Dingle, May Zimmerman; address by Pastor, offering, singing, benediction. Copperville.—Mr. Samuel Hawn, one of our aged citizens, who suffered a paralytic stroke, is still confined to his bed.—Miss Bertha Flickinger returned to Baltimore this Tuesday accompanied by her sister, Annie for a short time.

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Thomas H. Engel, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Engel of Union Bridge, Md., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, undergoing a month-long overhaul and repair period at Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, Calif.

The repairs will be followed by exercises off the coast of California and in the Fall she will depart her home port Alameda, Calif., for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

The Richard returned to the U.S. in mid-June from the Western Pacific.

KEY WEST, Fla. (FHTNC) — Bernard M. Jones, Jr., airman, USN, of 14 W. Main St., Westminster, Md., is serving with Fighter Squadron 101 at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

The all weather jet fighter squadron flies the F4D "Skyrajs" and the F3H "Demons."

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Cut Flowers Designs
Corsages
LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.
Phone 140

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**FARM
ELECTRICAL
PROBLEMS**
CONTACT
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

7-2-9t

**Taneytown High School
OFFICE HOURS**
Now until July 28 1:30-4:00
July 28 to opening of school
9:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:00

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
Beef
Lamb
Veal
H A H N'S
Amana Food Service
WESTMINSTER
Tilden 8-4040
1-22-tf

HOCKENSMITH REUNION
Sunday, July 26th, 1959
Memorial Park,
Taneytown, Md.
Basket Lunch -
12:30-2:00
Interesting Program -
2:00-3:00
Games for young people
Margaret Shreeve, Sec.
7-16-2t

**RADIO and TV
REPAIRING**
ALL MAKES
Sell's Radio Service
TANEYTOWN, MD.
PHONE 5361
5-10-tf

PICNIC
St. Paul's Lutheran S. S.
Harney, Md.
Saturday, July 25th
Chicken & Ham Supper serving
Dutch Family Style at 2 p. m.
Music by The Littlestown High
School Band.
WELCOME!

* WE RECOMMEND AND INSTALL
CERTIFIED WIRING
* HEADQUARTERS FOR
ELECTRIC HOME HEATING

* HOME AND COMMERCIAL WIRING SYSTEMS
* ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR AND SERVICING

Mid-Town Electrical Service

WEST BALTIMORE ST., TANEYTOWN

PL 6-6400

3-26-tf

Teeter

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If It's Crushed Stone, Call Teeter

JOHN S. TEETER & SONS

WESTMINSTER

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Phone
Gettysburg
696
or
Westminster
Tilden 8-4270

HOW DO YOUR ROSES GROW?



Some gardeners miss the fun of growing roses because they've heard roses are too much trouble. Actually, they demand surprisingly little attention in exchange for a garden and house-full of blooms from June through October. Once planted, they are as permanent as shrubbery and their wants are quite modest.

For perfect blooms, a rosebush needs only four things: a mulch of peat moss to keep root temperature constant, water as required by the weather, a plant food treatment in mid-summer and dusting or spraying once a week or after each rain.

Dusting against insects and diseases is no longer a chore. It takes only a minute to treat a rose bush with an insect-killing powder, Antril Multi-Purpose Dust, or spray infected areas with a handy aerosol insecticide. Regular treatments are important if you want to ward off insects before they make headway. Japanese beetles, chafers and leafhoppers are the most common insects that attack roses.

Fungus diseases get their start when foliage is wet. They disfigure blooms or foliage and stunt plant growth. Danger signals are white, powdery mildew or round, black spots on rose leaves. If you see these signs, remove the infected parts and spray or dust every few days until the disease is under control.

most
miles
per gallon

ONE OF THE 7 BIG BESTS CHEVROLET GIVES YOU OVER
ANY CAR IN ITS FIELD

Take it, not from us, but from official results of this year's Mobilgas Economy Run: Chevy's pennypinching 6 delivers the most miles per gallon in its field. For a pair of these Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class, getting the best mpg figure—a whopping 22.38—of any full-size car. And here are more expert, impartial opinions and on-the-record facts backing us up on Chevy's other six bests:

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST STYLE

It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE

magazine, "Chevrolet establishes a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES

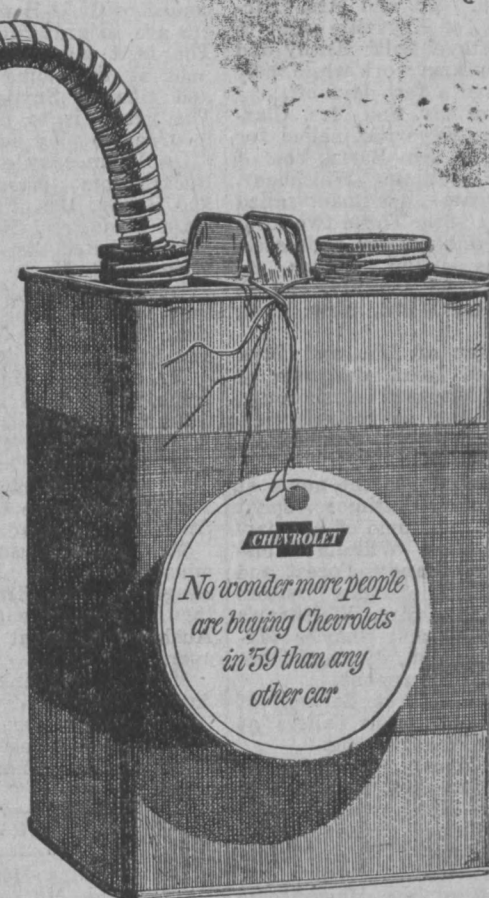
In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCART, Chevrolet out-stopped both of the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings, to help lengthen brake life by as much as 66%.

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.† make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the



most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE

MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. And your Chevrolet dealer can tell you about a long list of other advantages besides these 7 big ones!

*National Automobile Dealers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
‡Automobile Manufacturers Association

Make sure you get the most for your money—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

OHLER CHEVROLET SALES
TANEYTOWN, MD

THE CARROLL RECORD

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished
By Our Regular Staff of WritersWe desire correspondence to reach our
office on Wednesday, at all possible. It
will be necessary, therefore, for most let-
ters to be mailed on Tuesday morning.
Letters mailed on Wednesday may not
reach us in time.

DETOUR-KEYSVILLE

Date Clearance
July 25 - Haugh's Church Festival
July 26 - Keysville Lutheran: S. S.,
9:30; worship, 10:45
Aug. 1 - United Church of Christ
Festival, Keysville
Aug. 2-8 - 4-H Club Week, Univer-
sity of Md.
Aug. 3 - United Lutheran Church
Women - Keysville
Aug. 7 - Union Bridge Farm Bureau
Planning Group
Aug. 17 - Terra Rubra 4-H Club
Aug. 17 - Taneytown Girls 4-H Club
Aug. 20 - Keysville-Detour Home-
makers Club
Aug. 20 - United Church of Christ
Guild
Aug. 20 - Carroll Co. 4-H Campfire,
Ag. Center
Aug. 22 - Union Bridge Boy Scouts
Paper Drive
Aug. 22 - Terra Rubra Girls 4-H
Family Night (Tentative)
Aug. 23 - Harvest Home, Keysville
Lutheran
Aug. 31 - Trip to National Lutheran
Home, Washington
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 - Md. Luther League
Convention, Gettysburg

Ross Wilhide, of Feeseburg, vis-
ited on Tuesday evening with his
nephew, Carroll Wilhide, and family,
near Detour.

Miss Mary Anders of Detour is bet-
ter after having been on the sick list.
Mrs. Ann DeBerry and Nancy and
Eleanor Clabaugh, according to all
reports, had a fine trip on the Girl
Scout trip to Georgia.

Mrs. Carroll Cove spent some time
at her home in Detour recently, she
called at the Carroll Wilhide home
last week. Mrs. Cove is again vis-
iting with her daughter, Mrs. Monroe
Phewitz and family, near Union
Bridge, later on she will again go to
Rochester, N. Y. with another daugh-
ter, Mrs. Herman Koutz, Mr. Koutz,
Kenneth and Lue Ellen.

Miss Ada Yoder, 611 Tunbridge
Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., who has vis-
ited here many times has been on the
sick list.

Mrs. and Mrs. William D. Cosden,
Karen and Billy of Baltimore, spent
the day with his grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Cosden and uncles
Ralph and Thurman, Naylor's Mill
Road, near Detour on Sunday.

Lois Priest, President of the Union
Bridge Parish Luther League wish-
es for Leaguers to take notice of the
following: The Maryland Luther
League Convention will be held at
the Gettysburg College on Sept. 4, 5,
6 and 7. The deadline for registra-
tion is August 28th. The theme is
"Youth Answers Christ's Call". This
is the 38th annual convention. See
Lois Priest for registration blanks—
cost of registration \$14.25.

The Clyde Wilhide family and the
Edward Coshun family picniced on
Sunday at Camp Penn near Boons-
boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer of
near Keysville, spent the week end at
Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clar-
ence Stonesifer, of Keysville went to
the farm and stayed with Kathy and
took care of the farm work while their
son and wife had a few days off.

Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-
ence Stonesifer, Keysville, sailed for
Germany on July 6th. Larry, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar,
Forest and Stream Club Road, sailed
for Germany on 16th. These two local
boys will have to exchange addresses.
Larry's address is Pvt. Larry A.
Weishaar, U. S. 53 486 917, 396 T.
C. Co. (Dir), APO 178, New York,
N. Y.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Kiser and Irene, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ausherman,
spent the week-end at their homes.
These girls work at the Springfield
State Hospital.

Sandra Weishaar, student nurse at
the Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, spent
the week-end at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weis-
haar, Jimmie and Randy, Forest and
Stream Club Road. Sunday visitors
in this home were Mrs. Weishaar's
aunt, Mary Plaine and Charles Myers
of Mt. Wolfe, Pa., Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Clingan of Thurmont.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Colwell, of
Union Bridge were recent callers at
the William Weishaar home.

Miss Janet Myerly, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myerly near De-
tour, and John Hood, son of Mrs.
Edith Hood, Union Bridge, were
married at the Rocky Hill Church, on
Sunday. Janet will finish her
nurse's training at the Hagerstown
Hospital soon and John is in the mili-
tary service. Janet expects to join
John in Hawaii after she takes her
state board examination in October.
Congratulations, newly-weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood and
Bobbie are home spending time with
the John Young family, Keysville,
and Mrs. Edith Hood family, Union
Bridge.

Elizabeth Yoder, White Hall, Md.,
is spending a few days with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Carroll Wilhide and family.
She, with her niece, Joan Gill, and
nephew, David Gill, spent several
days last week with her other sister,
Mrs. Clyde Wilhide and family. San-
dy Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Fry, Baltimore, is spending
several days with her cousin, Audrey,
at the Clyde Wilhide home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Priest and fam-
ily were overnight guests with her
sister, Mrs. Harry Erich and family.
The Erichs had rented a cottage on
Kent Island for two weeks—they all
had a good time at this waterfront
place.

Steve Dendis, of near Detour, has
been on the sick list with a back ail-
ment. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dendis
and children, of Washington, D. C.,
were overnight guests of his parents,

the Steve Dendis's, this week end. At
the beginning of the week, visitors
from New York State, were at the
Dendis home.

Wheeler Grimes, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Grimes, in Detour, was
visited on Sunday at Camp Green-
top, near Thurmont, by his family.
Wheeler is having a wonderful time—
Mr. and Mrs. Grimes came home
with glowing reports of a good camp
for handicapped children.

Jane Wilhide has been on the sick
list. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, near Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, of
near Keysville, visited on Friday and
Saturday of last week with their son,
Fred and family, of Indiana, Pa. They
found everyone well. The Fred Wil-
hides are building a new home which
is now under roof.

The monthly newsletters prepared
by Rev. Donald Brake of the Union
Bridge Lutheran Parish are of good
value in the homes of the congrega-
tions.

Mrs. Wm. Weishaar is back with
her son Wm., and family, Forest and
Stream Club Road, after spending
some time with her daughter, Mrs.
Donald Harner and Mr. Harner in
Emmitsburg.

Mr. Harry Bruggman, daughter
Mrs. Marie Fitze and her daughter
Miss Diana Fitze, of Baltimore, were
Sunday visitors at the Carroll Wil-
hide home. Miss Joyce Lescalleet, of
Middleburg, was also a visitor.

Mrs. Edward Coshun, Louise Nel-
son, Mary and Debbie Sappington,
made a trip to Annapolis last Friday.

The Terra Rubra Girls who exhib-
ited things in the 4-H Fair are Joyce
Myerly, Marion Priest, Jane Wilhide,
Debbie Sappington, Georgia Asbury,
Peggy Knouse, Patsy Stonesifer,
Donna Six, Sharon, Joyce and Nancy
Snyder and Judy Bostian. Joyce and
Nancy Snyder were in the dress re-
view on Thursday evening. Jean
Stonesifer and Lois Priest assisted
on Tuesday with the registration and
placing of exhibits.

Junior and Jake Thomas, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Hol-
low Rock Farm, near Detour, mem-
bers of the Taneytown Boys 4-H
Club, exhibited their heifers at the
4-H Fair.

The Union Bridge Farm Bureau
Planning Group will hold its meet-
ing on Aug. 7 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, near De-
tour.

The Terra Rubra Girls 4-H Club
was entertained on Monday evening
by Miss Judy Bostian at the home of
her parents in Middleburg. In the ab-
sence of the president, Joan Kiser,
the vice-president, Nancy Snyder
took charge. The bake sale was de-
clared a success, thanks to all who
bought and to all who helped. An-
other bake sale is being planned—
probable date around Labor Day. It
was decided that hereafter the Club,
if the treasury is in fit condition, will
give \$5 toward the registration fee
for any member attending 4-H Club
Week. Family Night date was tentat-
ively set for Aug. 22. Lois Priest,
Georgia Asbury, and Eileen Kiser
were appointed on the committee to
prepare a skit for the Carroll County
Campfire, Aug. 20. The girls decided
to go swimming at Meadow View on
Aug. 8. Judy Bostian demonstrated
icing a cake, when she was finished
it looked like a sailboat, and Sharon
Snyder demonstrated tricks with
crackers. Record books were worked
on. The recreation committee, Peggy
Knouse and Patsy Stonesifer, had
members served to 13 members, 2
leaders, 2 mothers, Mrs. Bostian and
Mrs. Snyder and 1 aunt, Miss Bos-
tian. Parents and friends are wel-
comed to the 4-H meetings—the lead-
ers are so grateful for their interest.
The next meeting, Aug. 17, will be
held at the home of Joyce, Nancy
and Sharon Snyder in Middleburg.
The group is to meet early 6:45—
in order to play some softball.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. John
Buckingham, Mrs. Lewis Esworthy
and Bobby, Mrs. Francis Owings and
little Linda, and Mrs. Bernard Aus-
herman visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Myers and Mark at their home in
Frizellburg. Later in the evening
they visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Ausherman on Forest
and Stream Club Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ausherman,
Irene, Lewis, and Earl and Mr. John
Ammehauser visited Mr. and Mrs.
Allen Cramer of Mt. Airy, Md. Later
they took Irene back to Sykesville,
Md., after she had spent the week
end at her home on the Forest and
Stream Club Road.

Mrs. John Buckingham, of West-
minster, visited briefly with her
daughter, Mrs. Bernard Ausherman;
then, together with Mrs. Maynard
Ausherman, spent Monday in Han-
over.

Monday evening, Mrs. Bernard
Ausherman was a supper guest at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Buckingham, Westminster.
Later in the evening, Bernard joined
them.

Miss Janet Myerly, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myerly near De-
tour, and John Hood, son of Mrs.
Edith Hood, Union Bridge, were
married at the Rocky Hill Church, on
Sunday. Janet will finish her
nurse's training at the Hagerstown
Hospital soon and John is in the mili-
tary service. Janet expects to join
John in Hawaii after she takes her
state board examination in October.
Congratulations, newly-weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood and
Bobbie are home spending time with
the John Young family, Keysville,
and Mrs. Edith Hood family, Union
Bridge.

Elizabeth Yoder, White Hall, Md.,
is spending a few days with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Carroll Wilhide and family.
She, with her niece, Joan Gill, and
nephew, David Gill, spent several
days last week with her other sister,
Mrs. Clyde Wilhide and family. San-
dy Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Fry, Baltimore, is spending
several days with her cousin, Audrey,
at the Clyde Wilhide home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Priest and fam-
ily were overnight guests with her
sister, Mrs. Harry Erich and family.
The Erichs had rented a cottage on
Kent Island for two weeks—they all
had a good time at this waterfront
place.

Steve Dendis, of near Detour, has
been on the sick list with a back ail-
ment. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dendis
and children, of Washington, D. C.,
were overnight guests of his parents,

the Steve Dendis's, this week end. At
the beginning of the week, visitors
from New York State, were at the
Dendis home.

Wheeler Grimes, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Grimes, in Detour, was
visited on Sunday at Camp Green-
top, near Thurmont, by his family.
Wheeler is having a wonderful time—
Mr. and Mrs. Grimes came home
with glowing reports of a good camp
for handicapped children.

Jane Wilhide has been on the sick
list. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, near Detour.

the past two weeks in the same
home and also a few days with her
sister, Mrs. Charles Lippy, of Union
Bridge.

Mary Frances and Audrey Black
are among those attending the
Brethren Church camp at Camp
Peniel, near Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lookingbill, of
Thurmont, Md., spent Friday even-
ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Levi Frock.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Mikesell and family on
Sunday were Mrs. Grant Baker, Mr.
and Mrs. Claude Selby, Mr. and Mrs.
Burnell Mikesell and children, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Mikesell and son,
and Mrs. Emma Lambert, the latter
returning to her home in Taneytown
in the evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Selby after spending several weeks in
the Mikesell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doble and son
Michael spent Monday evening in the
home of their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Grant Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, Albert
Frock, Mr. Rodkey, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Williams and daughter were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Dinner and family recently.

Levine Carbaugh and Levi Frock
are recovering nicely from some sur-
gical treatments performed by our
local doctors.

FEESBURG
(A Voice from Carroll)

E. Miller Richardson of New Wind-
sor, was elected chairman of the
Western Maryland Easter Seal Coun-
cil, at a dinner meeting held at the
Treatment Center in Frederick re-
cently. He succeeds E. Stuart Bus-
hong, of Hagerstown, who has serv-
ed as chairman for the past two years.
Other newly elected officers are Nev-
in Waskey of Frederick, vice-chairman;
and Mrs. E. A. Green of Boonsboro;
secretary. A delicious buffet dinner
was served by ladies of the Medford
Grange, who also made a cash do-
nation of twenty-five dollars toward
the work at the Treatment Center.

W. Jerome Offutt, of Frederick pre-
sided. He expressed the gratitude of
the Council to Mrs. Barbara Shim-
anuki, speech therapist for her fine
work at the Center; and presented her
with a gift of silver. Mrs. Shimanuki
has resigned to go with her husband
for a vacation in Hawaii. They will
later live in Ames, Iowa. Mr. Bruce
G. Eberwein, executive director of the
Maryland Society for Crippled Child-
ren and Adults, led the evening's dis-
cussion regarding plans for next
spring's Easter Seal Campaign. The
Western Maryland Easter Seal Council
is composed of interested citizens of
Carroll, Frederick and Washington
counties, who support and publicize
the work of the Treatment Center in
Frederick. The Center offers speech
and physical therapy to children and
adults from all three counties. Carroll
County members of the Easter Seal
Council are Mr. Richardson, Elwood
Baumgardner of Taneytown; Mrs.
John W. Bankert, Howard Koonz and
Kenneth Bohn of Westminster. Mrs.
A. Millard Roelke of Uniontown is
the publicity writer for the Council.

There is always something new
coming up to get into a stew over.
Now its plastic bags that comes from
the dry cleaners. Children use them
to play with and some infants have
been suffocated when they put them
over their face. But why ban them
from being used for the purpose they
were designed for because some par-
ents don't have sense enough to pro-
tect their own children. Are parents
becoming so irresponsible that they
don't care enough or know enough to
keep harmful products away from
children. One has to take examina-
tions for everything else, so its about
time they give some kind of an exam
before people are permitted to become
parents.

As part of his combat training in
the army a young officer was attending
survival school. Asked by one of his
instructors if he had ever had any
experience in survival, he replied, "Oh,
yes, sir. I was raised in a family with
five sisters."

Members of the Mt. Union Luth-
eran Sunday School held their annual
picnic in the Taneytown Recreational
Park last Thursday evening. About
75 members enjoyed the social outing.

Early Saturday morning fire de-
stroyed a barn on the former Keyton
farm at Mt. Union. Firemen from
Union Bridge succeeded in saving the
silo and other buildings near the barn,
but the barn itself was a total loss.
How the fire started has not been de-
termined. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pes-
catore just recently bought the farm
from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keyton,
and were remodeling the barn. Sev-
eral pieces of machinery were also
lost in the fire.

Pat is a white leghorn rooster who
lost his good home because he could
not keep his mouth shut. He began
life as a blue Easter chick and was
given to a little girl and boy in Balti-
more. He survived the rigors of city
life and the over zealous affection of
two small fry, and matured into a
beautiful white rooster with a perky
scarlet comb. All went well with Pat
until one morning he woke up at day
break feeling extra good and with a
strange sensation of power. Before
he knew it, he had opened his mouth
and let out a strange sound. He had
never done this before but it made him
feel so cocky that he tried it again.
This was even better and louder. He
got down off his perch and strutted a-
round the yard, pecking at the flowers
and flapping his wings. From now on
he would make this sound every morn-
ing and tell the world how wonderful
he was. That's what Pat thought but
the neighbors thought differently.
They didn't like being awakened at 4
o'clock every morning by a rooster
crowing and so they complained about
it. The owners decided Pat would have
to go to the country and live a normal
life. They brought him to Carroll Co.
and now he is the pet of Mrs. Russell
Bohn at Mt. Union where he enjoys
the companionship of other chickens
and can crow as much as he pleases
without anyone objecting to it. Pat is
a lucky rooster for he lost one good
home but found another one among
his "own people" as Charley Weaver
would say.

Dr. T. H. Legg has rented his house
at Mt. Union to Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Cox who formerly lived at Middleburg.

When a newly married couple had
their first spat, the young husband
decided that this was the time to es-
tablish who was boss. "You sit down
over there "he ordered." I want to
show you something." The words com-
ing from her ordinarily amiable hus-
band, so startled the wife that she
meekly sat down. He reached into a
closet, took out a pair of pants. "See
these pants?" he demanded. "Well,
I wear them around this house!"

At that his wife broke out into peals
of laughter. "But," she managed to
gasp, those are my dungarees."

There can be little doubt as to the
truth of the general impression that
something has happened to the reli-
gion of our young people. They do not
believe what their grandparents be-
lieved; they do not express the feel-
ings their grandparents felt and ex-
pressed; they do not act as their
grandparents acted. Most important
of all, they are not interested in the
religious things that interested the
older generation. They have no sense
of the importance of the churches. If
they go to church they are well be-
haved but inwardly bored. The ser-
mons fail to hold their interest for
they close their minds to what is being
said. This doesn't mean that the new
generation is less religious than the
older ones but that it is seeking some
new approach to religion. One that
they can accept with the change in
knowledge and the new discoveries in
science. The old dogmas no longer
make sense to them.

Have the courage to face your
faults.

Ruth Roelke

HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Willard Barber is convalescing at
home following a 3 week stay at the
University Hospital, Baltimore, un-
der observation and treatment. Those
visiting him since his return home
were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Green,
daughter Barbara Lee, Dawn Grauel,
Mrs. Emory Green, Mrs. Thelma
Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haines
and children, Mrs. Helen Leister,
Robin Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Far-
ver and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.
Farver and daughters, Mr. and Mrs.
John Newhouse and daughter, Wm.
Farver, Mr. and Mrs. James Boone,
Sr., Mrs. James Boone, Jr., and son,
Mrs. Jesse Close, Faith Wardenfelt,
Mrs. Howell Davis, Raymond and
Vollen Barber, Mr. Stern, Mr. Arma-
cost, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Snyder and
daughters, Harrison Fox, and Mer-
wyn Stutz.

Jerry Farver, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Farver, Westminster, spent 2
weeks recently with his grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Farver.
Jackie Lee is now visiting with them.

Faye Jean Farver spent Wednes-
day night and Thursday with her
cousin, Bonnie McKinney, of near
New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber and
son, Ricky, and Mrs. Harry O. Far-
ver spent Monday evening with Mrs.
Jos. Snyder and sons, of Middleburg.
On Thursday, they were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Green and son,
Aaron, of Bird Hill. Jackie Lee Far-
ver was a guest, also.

Mrs. Emory Green and Mrs. Ster-
ling Green and daughter, Barbara
Lee spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wm.
Furry and daughters, of Union
Bridge.

Larry Clark, of near Westminster,
is spending a few days with Vicki
Lynn Farver.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber and
daughters, Linda, Diane, and Gail,
have returned to their home in
Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Barber and
daughters spent four weeks with her
mother, Mrs. Alva Hape and other
relatives of Westminster.

FRIZELLBURG

The Frizellburg Homemakers held
their annual family picnic supper on
the lawn of the Meadow Branch
Church of the Brethren Sunday eve-
ning, July 19.

Peggy Carr, Phyllis Dutterer, Gail
Sanner and Fay Brown are attend-
ing Mountain View Bible School this
week.

Ronald Warehime, Billy Berwager,
Rodger Himler and Travis Dutterer
are among the Boy Scouts who are
at camp this week.

The annual picnic of Emmanuel
Baust Lutheran Sunday School will
be held Wednesday evening, July 29,
at Taneytown Memorial Park. The
Friendship Carriers class will enter-
tain. All members and friends are
welcome. The Primary department
will hold their picnic Tuesday, July
28, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Zim-
merman.

Delmar Warehime II, and Paul
Daugherty left Monday for Philmont
Scout Ranch in Cimaron, New Mex-
ico. They expect to be gone more
than two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Welk attended the
High reunion at Red Bridge Park,
Chambersburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Some of our folks attended the
100th anniversary Firemen's Parade
at Shippensburg Pa. on Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Hailey was hostess
to a stork shower given at her home
in honor of Mrs. Charles Snyder on
Wednesday evening July 15th. Co-
hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Cole-
man and Mrs. Dorothy Phipps.
Guests included neighbors and mem-
bers of Emmanuel Baust Lutheran
church. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Viola
Hull, Mrs. Florence Welk, Mrs. Na-
omi Welk, Mrs. Walter Marker, Mrs.
Audrey Buffington, Mrs. Vivian
Daugherty, Mrs. Archie Wantz, Mrs.
Margaret Myers, Mrs. Florence Ma-
son, Mrs. Betty Hesson, Mrs. Anna
Bosley, Mrs. Sarah Jane Cramer,
Mrs. Isabelle Warehime, Mrs. Ruth
Matthews, Mrs. Fern Reichard, Miss
Edith Lawyer, Mrs. Maude Lawyer,
Mrs. Lou Warner, Carol and Linda
Hesson, Wanda and Donna Hailey,
Vicki Coleman and Virtina Buffing-
ton.

On Sunday, July 19th, the United
Lutheran Churchmen of the Union-
town Parish presented a worship
program for the guests at Longview
Nursing Home, Manchester. Wanda
and Edward Hailey sang two selec-
tions. Scripture by George Martin
and Levine Zepp. Prayer by Frank
Bohn. Meditation by Pastor Joseph

Callahan. Charlotte Shorb and Isa-
belle Sprinkle sang two selections.
Wilbur Sherkey as the president of
U.L.C.M. brought greetings to the
guests at the home. There was group
singing by guests and visitors. Each
guest of the home was presented
with a gift by the U.L.C.M.

Regular services in Emmanuel
Baust United Church of Christ this
Sunday, church school at 9:30, morn-
ing worship, 10:30. Rev. Edward
Hamm will be the guest speaker.
Mr. Noah Warehime, superintendent.

The Youth Fellowship will have
vesper service and a weiner roast in
the meadow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Little, Sunday evening at 7 p. m. In
case of rain it will be held in the
Parish House. The same group will
sponsor a bus trip to the Gettysburg
Battlefield, Saturday, Aug. 15. Any-
one wishing to go should contact
Miss Shirley Bare.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suffern and
daughter, Linda, spent the week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Suf-
fern, daughter Janet and son Jay, at
Wanomie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman spent
Sunday at the home of their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
mund Cashman, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Walter Marker attended a
luncheon at "Sunset View Inn", Geo.
St., Westminster, on Tuesday, July
14. The guest of honor was Mrs.
Charles Eunick, newly installed pres-
ident of the Department of Mary-
land and Delaware, Gold Star Mothers
of America.

Mrs. James Wantz, Mrs. Herman
Arrington, Mrs. Allen Morelock and
Miss Shirley Bare attended vesper
service at Hood College, Frederick,
on Wednesday evening.

ROCKY RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Setherley
and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
M. Pittenger spent Sunday Evening
with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and
family near New Windsor.

Master Dennis Cavell of near New
Windsor, is spending this week with
his Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. Setherley and also his
Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
M. Pittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittenger,
Mrs. Cora M. Setherley and Miss Ida
Mae Morgan, spent Wednesday Eve-
ning with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers
of near Keysville.

Miss Ida M. Pittenger, Staff Nurse
of the Church Home and Hospital
spent Wednesday and Thursday with
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittenger and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Setherley
and also spent Friday and Saturday at
the home of Paul Shaffer of Thurmont.

Fuss-Baker Reunion

The Annual Fuss-Baker reunion
was held Sunday July 19th in Stone-
sifer's Grove, Keysville, Md. The pro-
gram opened with singing of America
scripture was read by George Mar-
shall. Prayer by Rev. Wm. Jones. A
short program was held following by
election of officers for the Coming
year, Pres. George Marshall, Sec. Reta
Klima, Treas. Elwood Strickhouser,
and Historian Delores Simpson. Prizes
were given to the following oldest
Man, Harry Angell. Oldest Lady, Alice
Showalter, youngest baby Brian Hood
Oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Roderick, Youngest married
Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pietru-
szka. Longest distance, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Michael, largest family, Mrs. Ed.
Heiser. It was voted to hold the re-
union at the same place next year.
There were approx. 70 present.

A Birthday Party

A Hay loft party was given on
Friday night, July 17th by Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Bowers in honor of
the 16th birthday of their daughter
Elaine. A color scheme of Pink and
Blue was carried out. The tiered birth-
day cake adorned the table, refresh-
ments were served buffet style to
the following guests: Doris Bailey,
Darlene Shaffer, Carolyn Cridler,
Jeanne Myers, Judy Koonz, Jeanne
Howarth, Anita Jester, Mary Plumer,
Linda Frock, Lana Frock, Vicki Lam-
bert and Elaine Bowers, Donald
Shoemaker, Roy Chapman, Robert
Fream, Robert Lawrence, Richard
Hahn, Ronald Dayhoff and Richard
Dinterman, Mrs. Wayne Bowers and
Son Allan Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
land Frock.

Games and dancing were enjoyed
by all, Elaine received lovely gifts
and all left wishing her many more
happy Birthdays.

We shouldn't pray for everything
we want—we might get it!

Money may not buy happiness but
it sure helps you to look for it in more
interesting places.

Our first question is not "Is the
world growing better?" but "Am I
growing better?"

How pathetically few are the peo-
ple who possess any good qualities in
the eyes of the self-righteous!

DIED

In loving remembrance of my dear
husband

HOWARD C. FOREMAN
who died

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE — 33 Feeder Lambs. Make an offer.—Phone PL 6-6397

FOR RENT — 6 rooms, and bath, at Kump's.—Mrs. Ella Eckert. Ph. PL 6-6342.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed Corridale Ram, 3 years old, \$35.00. — A. G. Rickour. Plymouth 6-6397.

BROOK'S STORE — As we are going to quit selling lumber all of oak rough lumber which we have in stock will be sold for 5¢ per foot for cash — none higher, first come-first served. No Sunday business.—Brook's Store. Crouse Mill Road, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED — A motherly lady or family with or without children who would like to spend 2 or 3 weeks on farm to care for 5 well behaved boys aged 4 to 18. Father and Mother must have a vacation beginning Aug. 4th.—Doctor's orders. No farm work.—Call Hillcrest 7-5493. 7-23-2t

REMSBURG'S BEAUTY SHOP — Closed for Vacation, July 27 to Aug. 11. 7-23-2t

FOR RENT — 2nd floor apartment 5 rooms. Phone PL 6-6259. 7-23-2t

FOR SALE — H and N Leghorn Pullets, ready to lay. Robert Bollinger, Taneytown, Md. Phone PL 6-5481. 7-23-2t

SPECIAL — Unico Powerliner Tires—710 x 15 only \$20.99, plus tax. Regular industry list price \$31.35, plus tax. July tire sale now in progress. We have your size tires. Buy on monthly payment plan. Phone PL 6-6711 Southern States Taneytown Cooperative, Inc. Taneytown, Md.

KEEP — the carpet cleaning problem small—use Blue Lustre on your wall to wall. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

NOTICE — If the persons who are destroying the tomatoes on my property are caught they will be prosecuted.—Raymond Davidson.

FOR SALE — 1950 1/2 ton Ford Panel Truck, good tires, runs good; 12 nice pigs, ready to go; also some heavy lumber. — Joseph A. Greene. Phone PL 6-6517. 7-16-2t

PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Phone Tilden 8-9327 W. Roy Hiner. 7-16-8t

SHOE REPAIRING — Pick ups on Tuesdays delivered Friday. Men's heels and soles, \$2.75. Taneytown Cleaners. Phone PL 6-5333. 7-16-4t

REUNION of Jacob Hahn Clan, on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1959, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. 7-16-2t

FOR RENT — Half of double house. Six rooms, all conveniences including a garage. Will be vacant Aug. 1. Suitable for small family. Apply—321 E. Balto. St., or phone PL 6-6232. 7-16-3t

LAWN MOWER SPECIALS — \$49.95 Eclipse Mowers, 17-in., very special price, \$32.95. An old reliable make; Jacobson 18-in. Mowers, regular price \$92.50, now \$69.95. All other mowers at special prices, while they last.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ALUMINUM Storm & Screen Doors, complete, \$24.95, while they last. Wood Trellises, special price \$1 each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-9-3t

WHY SUFFER with poison ivy? Get immediate relief with Dr. Elliott's Poison Lotion at The Taneytown Pharmacy. 7-2-10t

APARTMENT — Size Frigidaire Refrigerator, \$74.95. Reconditioned, tested, approved and guaranteed. Used electric Range \$59.95. Terms if desired.—The Potomac Edison Co. 3-26-2t

ANNUAL Lawn Festival — of Keyville Reformed Sunday School, Saturday, August 1. Music by Paul and His Pals. 6-4-9t

FRYERS for sale, alive or dressed. — Carl B. Haines & Son. Phone PL 6-6781. 7-16-2t

HEADQUARTERS — for Sun glasses—Suntan lotion—swimming caps—Beach balls—Swimming rings—Taneytown Pharmacy - Free S&H Stamps. 6-4-13t

QUALITY FURNITURE — Detour, Md. Furniture and appliances - everything for your home. Come See—Save—Terms arranged.—Charles W. Albaugh. 6-4-1t

HOUSE FOR SALE — Large 12-room house, now occupied as two apartments, located on west side of York St., 3 car garage, 1/2 acre of land, \$9,500. For information, call or write — Samuel L. Birely, Broker, Thurmont, Md. Phone 6961. 5-23-2t

PASTURE for rent.—W. H. Sell. Phone PL 6-4947. 1-8-1t

ALUMINUM STORM Windows, comb. storm and screen doors, jalousie doors and windows. — Ohler's Metal Shop, Taneytown, Md. Phone PL 6-6138. 11-27-1t

NEW IDEA Farm Equipment, Zero Vacuum Milk Tanks, Chore-Boy Milkers, Hudson Barn Steel, Davis Paint, Toro Lawn Mowers, —Roop & Son, Linwood, Md. 1-2-1t

NOTICE — Dial PL 6-6548 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling. Fertilizer and Lime.—Thurston Putnam. 7-21-1t

FOR SALE — Army Tool Boxes, \$1.45 plus tax.—J. W. Supply Co., E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. 5-14-1t

WANTED — Custom killing, cutting and wrapping for deep-freezers. Quarters and sides for sale all year.—J. T. Welty's Meat Market. 9-4-1t

ICE CREAM 80¢ 1/2 gal.; 2¢ gals., \$3.60, in can or five 1/2 gal. cartons (assort your flavors). Soft Ice Cream, 60¢ qt., \$1 1/2 gal.—Utz's Tropical Treat and Restaurant. 2-19-1t

2nd FLOOR OF OPERA HOUSE for rent. Suitable for public meetings, dances and social gatherings. Phone Plymouth 6-3272 or contact Edward Sauble. 7-22-1t

CHURCH NOTICES

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m. Howard Surbey and Guy Dayhoff, Ministers.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St. Rev. Francis Philip Wagner, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 8 and 10:30; Week-day Mass, 6:30; Holy Days Masses, 6 and 8; First Fridays, 6:30; Confessions on Saturdays, 4-5 and 7-8, also Sunday before Mass, Confessions on Holy Days and First Fridays before Masses; Baptisms on Sunday, 11:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Harney)—Vacation Sunday. Mt. Joy Luth. Church.—Vacation Sunday. Chas. E. Held Pastor.

Taneytown Charge of the United Church of Christ. Rev. Morgan Andrews, minister. Grace, Keyville: 9 a. m. The Lord's Day worship, 10 a. m. Sunday Church School. Saturday August 1, the annual lawn festival. No worship and no Sunday Church School on August 2.

Grace, Taneytown: 9:15 a. m., Sunday Church school for all ages; 10:30 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship; nursery for infants and pre-school children; Thursday at 6 p. m., the family picnic of the Graceful Workers S. C. S. will be held at Taneytown Memorial Park in Pavilion #3. No Lord's Day worship and no Sunday Church School on August 2.

Taneytown United Presbyterian Rev. William M. Hendricks, Pastor Sunday, July 26, 1959 8:45 a. m., Church School. 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon "The Divine Voice in Man" Anthem, "The King of Love" by Van Woert. Worship Services will not be held in August until the 30th.

Trinity Evangelical Luth. Church. The Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, Pastor. The 9th Sunday after Trinity 9:00 a. m., Church School An Active Class for every age 10 a. m., The Service. Thurs., annual Church School Picnic held in Memorial Park.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. St. Luke's (Winters) Church—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; S. S., 10:30 a. m. Mt. Union Church—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. St. Paul's, Uniontown—S. S., 9:30 a. m. No worship service. Rev. J. F. Callahan, pastor.

Church of God: Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown:—S. S., 9:30 a. m. Preaching Service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "The Prophet Jeremiah's Visit To The Potter's House".

Wakefield:—Preaching Service 9 a. m., S. S., 10:15 a. m. Frizellburg:—S. S., 10 a. m. Mayberry:—S. S., 10:15 a. m.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Charge. Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown, S. S., 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m., at the Elementary School; C. E. Fellowship will visit Salem E.U.B. group, leaving at 4:30 p. m. from the church; Bible study and prayer service, Wed., 8 p. m., at the church; Missionary

NOTICE — Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired, ground on machine. Motors repaired. Used mowers for sale.—Abra's Garage, Keymar. Phone SPruce 5-3252. 4-2-1t

EXPERIENCED electric welding, blacksmithing and repair. Acetylene welding.—L. M. Gillespie, Fringer Road, Rt. 1 Taneytown. Phone Plymouth 6-6319. 2-21-1t

CARD PARTY — Every Saturday night, Harney Vol. Fire Co. Hall at 8 p. m. (E3T). 9-29-1t

FOR SALE — New and used Typewriters and Adding Machines, Ribbons and Carbon Paper. Also Machines for rent.—Charles L. Stoner, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 6-9-1t

KEEP YOUR TOWN CLEAN! A regular collection of Garbage, etc., is being made twice a week (Tuesday and Saturday). If you desire this service, write Walter Benschoff, Taneytown Md. 1-5-1t

USED FURNITURE — for sale. 2 china closets, 5 chests of drawers, elec. stove, refrigerator, beds and springs, breakfast sets, metal wardrobe, baby cribs, high chairs, cash register, computing scales, elec. fan, chairs, lamps, radios, record players, 2-20 in. bicycles, boys and girls; 2-26 in. boys' bicycles.—Abra's Garage, Keymar, Md. SPruce 5-3252. 5-14-1t

CARD PARTY — Every Monday night beginning at 8 p. m. Harney V.F.W., Harney, Md. 9-4-1t

BE PREPARED — For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequately.—Percy M. Burke, 331 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. Phone: Tilden 8-6620. 4-15-1t

FOR RENT — 1 garage, rear E. Baltimore St.—Dr. Carroll Dern. 6-11-1t

BIRTHDAY — ANNIVERSARY — WEDDINGS Your decorated cake problems are solved when you stop at Baumgardner's Bakery. We decorate cakes for all occasions, and at the lowest possible prices and highest Baumgardner quality. Almost three quarters of a century of service to Taneytown and Carroll County.—12 E. Balto. St. Plymouth 6-6363. 2-19-1t

THIS SPRING'S PRICES on chicks are very attractive. See the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., for your orders of Hall Brothers, Hubbards Farms Kimber K137, and Martin's Chicks. These Chicks are all the best in their field.—Phone PL 6-6666. 2-19-1t

CAKES, PIES, Baked fresh daily at Baumgardner's Bakery. We have large layer cakes now cut in half for small families. Also pies will be fresh from the oven daily. — Baumgardner's Bakery. P L6-6363. 12-18-1t

NOTICE FARMERS: For your lime needs and spreader service, call Jake Hrtsock, agent for LeGore's time. Plymouth 6-6106. 4-10-1t

Society and E.U.B. Men will meet at the Memorial Park at 7 p. m. Barts—S. S., 9:30 a. m. Harney—Worship, 9 a. m.

Yeiser Reunion Held

The forty-fifth annual reunion of the descendants of the late Emmanuel and Maria Myers Yeiser was held on Sunday, July 19th, at the Christ Church picnic grove, near Littlestown. There were approximately 225 present representing nine families of the twelve Yeiser children. Mrs. Harry Berwager, the last surviving member of the Emmanuel Yeiser family, was present. A basket luncheon was served at 12:00 noon.

Mr. Glenn Bollinger, president of the clan, presided during the program, which opened with group singing led by Charles Kooztz. Mrs. Treva Kindig, historian, gave the historian's report for the year. A welcome was given by Miss Debbie Bollinger. Miss Regina Flickinger played a clarinet solo and Miss Gloria Messinger an accordion solo. Donald Bollinger played two numbers on the saxophone.

Prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwager, Mrs. Florence Bosom, Mrs. Jottie Kooztz, Mrs. Francis Sealover and Mrs. Larry Foreman. Many other prizes were given by drawing numbers.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mr. Richard Bollinger; vice president, Mr. Percy Houck; secretary, Miss Pearl Bollinger; treasurer, Mr. Ervin Flickinger.

Games were enjoyed by the children following the program. Ice cream was served to all present. There were folks present from Dominican Republic, Michigan, Florida, Pittsburgh, Washington D. C., and Lancaster, Pa.

Ross-Bowman Clan Reunion

The third annual reunion of the Ross-Bowman Clan was held Sunday, July 12, 1959 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ausherman. A basket lunch was enjoyed by all present. The group joined in repeating the 23rd Psalm.

The following officers were elected: president, Charles Bowman; vice president, Clair Stoner; treasurer, Maynard Ausherman; secretary, Barbara Ausherman; assistant secretary, Val Bowman

A motion was made by Mary Ausherman and seconded by Max Bowman that we be given a treat next year. A motion was made by Martin Shoop and seconded by Jack Bowman that it be held the second Sunday in July. A baby shower was held for Mrs. Bernard Ausherman and Mrs. Ronald Sprengle. The group joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again". There were 47 present.

Simpson Reunion

The 13th Annual reunion of the Simpson family was held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday July 12th. There were about eighty members of the family and several guests present. The meeting was opened with Scripture reading and devotion by Mrs. William Kovalak and announcements and invocation by J. Alfred Simpson, a picnic lunch was enjoyed by all, prizes were awarded to the following: Door prize to Deborah Dillion, the youngest person present Michael Ohler son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohler, coming the greatest distance, Audrey Bowers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowers, newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Handley, the oldest person present Mettie Simpson Campbell, oldest surviving member of the family, of the late James W. and Susan Simpson, A potted flower was sent to Charles F. Simpson who was unable to be present on account of illness and one was given to Mrs. Emma Simpson Ohler, and a small gift was given to Horace C. Simpson, they also are the surviving children of James W. and Susan Simpson.

A motion was made and passed that the same officers be retained Pres. David Bowers, Vice Pres. Mrs. Horace C. Simpson, Sec.-Treasurer J. Alfred Simpson, Planning committee Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hailey, was voted on and arrangements were made to hold the next reunion at the same place Sunday, July 10th, 1960. After an enjoyable afternoon, ice cream and cake were served in the evening.

J. Alfred Simpson Sec.

A Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe Jr., near Emmitsburg, entertained at their home Sunday evening at a picnic supper in honor of five members of the family, whose Birthdays are in July. Those being honored were Dennis Wolfe's 3rd Birthday, Gary Miller's 2nd and Gerald Stansbury's first, Mrs. Wm. Stansbury and Mr. Grover Stansbury also celebrated their Birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stansbury and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stansbury and Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller and Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Roop, Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Dougie, Debbie and Dennis Wolfe.

Gifts were opened and everyone enjoyed a delightful evening.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient at Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, Md. All your kind acts were greatly appreciated.

MRS. CHARLES F. CASHMAN

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for flowers, cards and gifts I received while a patient at Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

MRS. EDWARD MORELOCK

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Elaine Bowers had Miss Mary E. Plumer, of Rocky Ridge, as her week end guest.

Mrs. R. F. Jordan, Rumford, R. I., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Marcia Ray, Bankard Terrace.

Anne and Dolores Eckert are spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

Dolores Eckert spent several weeks visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckert, of Walkersville.

Miss Liza Carpenter went last week to visit her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Armentrout, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Betsy Little, of Hanover, Pa., is returning home today (Thursday) after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Mr. J. M. Glass, of Bedford, Iowa, and Mr. Haburn Glass, of Jonesville, Va., visited with their cousin, Mrs. Nelson Bell on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livesay, son Mitchell, daughters Pamela and Coleene returned Friday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. Leonard Kellman, Bartow, Florida, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Edward Howarth and family. Mr. Kellman was enroute to Fairport Harbor, Ohio, to visit his mother Mrs. Lydia Kellman.

Mrs. Paul Trent and grandchildren, Debbie and Donnie Blacksten, of Morristown, Tenn., spent a week over the 4th with Mrs. Trent's mother, Mrs. Nelson Bell; also Mrs. H. H. Trent, of Morristown, visited a week with her sister, Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard had as supper guests last evening (Wednesday) Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reid, and nephew, Ronald, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprague, children George and Diane Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid of town.

The Private Duty Nurses Association of Gettysburg, Pa., held their annual picnic on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dinterman. After enjoying a picnic supper they spent the evening paying ball, fishing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shriver, Gettysburg, R. D., had as guests to dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fern Goss and Misses Mytle and Bess Shriver, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nail, Gettysburg R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittinger, Union Bridge, and Mr. Norman Baumgardner, Taneytown.

Mrs. Marie Feeney, Kensington, spent from Friday through Sunday with her nieces, the Misses Stunkle. Other guests on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney, Kensington, and Mrs. Morris DeLauter, Burkettville. On Sunday they had as guests Mrs. Helen Minter and Mrs. Hazel Minter, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Livesay and son, Stevie, spent last week visiting Carl's sister and family, Mrs. Paul Trent, of Morristown, Tenn. They spent a day sightseeing in the Smoky Mountains and the Cherokee Indian Reservation. They saw eight black bears and made several pictures of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson have returned from El Paso, Texas, where Mr. Thompson has been attending school at Ft. Bliss. Mrs. MacPherson is the former Sandra MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson. The couple will be at home after Aug. 15 at their new residence on Sullivan Road, Westminster.

Miss Frances DeBerry, student X-ray technician of South Baltimore General Hospital is spending her 2-weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. DeBerry, Emmitsburg, Frances and her brother, Stephen, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Kiser on Tuesday. Mrs. Claude DeBerry and Mrs. Gene Adelsberger and sons Terry and Bryan, Thurmont, called on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Mann, Dallas, Texas, came Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning. They all spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Teeter and family at Twin Lakes, Gettysburg, and Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mehning and son, Sterling, at Kensington, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Mann will leave to visit friends in New Jersey, before returning home.

Dr. James F. Light has returned to Terre Haute, Indiana, after spending three weeks with his children, Sheldon, Matthew and Jama, who are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neal. Before arriving here Dr. Light and Sheldon visited for a week with Dr. and Mrs. Marion Shane at Brookings, S. Dak. When here Dr. Light spent several days in New York City as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Leif, of Hunters College.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives who visited me and for the cards and flowers received during my illness at the Annie M. Warner Hospital; also special thanks to my mother-in-law for taking care of the family.

MRS. FRED HYSER

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who visited me while a patient at Annie M. Warner hospital; also for the lovely cards, flowers and prayers, and also to Mrs. Yvonne Herring and Mr. Raymond Feeser helping me out at the hospital. Many thanks.

MRS. MERVIN EYLER

Middleburg, Md.

BASEBALL

Frederick-Carroll YOUTH LEAGUE

The Taneytown team of the Frederick Carroll Youth League clinched the pennant in the 2nd half of the season by defeating Walkersville Thurs. night on their own diamond by a score of 16 to 3. Kenny Gilds pitched a strong game for our boys and was nicely supported by good fielding and hitting on the part of our local team.

The Taneytown team is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and will meet Liberty, the 1st half winner, in the play offs—best 2 out of 3 games series, starting Mon., July 27 at Liberty. Second game will be played here on Thurs. night, July 30th in Memorial Park at 6 p. m. Come out and "root" for our boys to win. Third game, if necessary will be played at New Windsor (neutral park) on Monday, Aug. 3rd, at 6 p. m.

The score:
Taneytown ab r h
Rue, ss 5 2 3
Riffe, 2b 3 1 1
G. Tracey, 2b 3 1 0
G. Tracey, 3b 5 1 1
Staley, 3b 2 0 0
Corbin, cf 3 2 2
Hopkins, rf 2 0 0
Welty, rf 3 1 1
Kooztz, cf 1 0 0
Myers, lf 3 2 1
Shirk, lf 2 1 1
Putman, c 3 2 1
Gilds, p 1 2 1
Totals 16 13

Winning pitcher: Gilds; losing pitcher, Duncan.
Line score:
Taneytown 0 3 6 0 5 2 0—16
Walkersville 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

SOUTH PENN BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Arendtsville	15	1	.938
Jefferson	12	5	.706
Mummasburg	11	5	.688
Huntertown	9	7	.563
Brushstown	9	7	.563
Harney	3	13	.188
Bonneauville	3	13	.188
Greenmount	3	14	.176

Sunday's Scores
Arendtsville, 9; Greenmount, 0, forfeit.

Mummasburg 7; Harney 3
Jefferson 4; Bonneauville 1
Brushstown 6; Huntertown 3

Next Sunday's Games
Huntertown at Jefferson
Brushstown at Bonneauville
Greenmount at Harney
Mummasburg at Arendtsville

The first forfeit of the season took place in the South Penn Baseball League Sunday when Greenmount failed to muster a full team for its game with the league-leading Arendtsville outfit at Greenmount.

Second-place Jefferson took full advantage of Bonneauville errors to win 4-1 on the loser's diamond. Jeff. secured but one earned run. Bob Sneeringer hurled good ball for Bonneauville, yielding but four hits, one less than his teammates collected.

Mummasburg kept its third-place position by turning back invading Harney 7-3. Gerald White and Kermit Singley led the Mummasburg attack with two hits apiece. Ronald Harmon, second baseman for Mummasburg, was forced out of the game in the second inning when he suffered a dislocated nose sliding into third base following a triple. He collided with Snyder, Harney infielder.

Brushstown pulled into a tie with Huntertown for fourth place via a 6-3 win on the New Oxford diamond.

	ab	r	h
Mummasburg	ab r h	4 0 1	
Deardorff, ss	3 1 1		
G. Herring, c	4 0 0		
T. Herring, 3b	3 3 2		
K. Singley, 1b	4 0 0		
I. Herring, rf, 2b	2 1 2		
G. White, lf	3 0 1		
E. White, cf	1 0 1		
R. Harmon, 2b	3 1 0		
Slaybaugh, rf	3 1 0		
Cullison, p	3 1 0		
Totals	30 7 8		

	ab	r	h
Harney	ab r h	2 0 1	
Overholtzer, cf	5 0 1		
Topper, ss	5 0 2		
Kooztz, 2b	5 1 1		
Solomon, c	5 2 2		
Snyder, 3b	3 0 1		
Selby, 1b	4 0 1		
Decker, lf	4 0 2		
Simpson, rf	4 0 0		
Solomon, p	3 1		

Easy Way To Freeze Peaches Protects Orchard Freshness



Ancient Chinese are credited with finding delicious peaches in their backyards some 2,500 years ago, but it took Mom with her freezer unit to rediscover them as a tantalizing treat year-round.

To Mom, daughter, and the entire family, browning and flavor loss are just storybook dragons of the past that once shortened the peach-eating season in Asia. Mom's secret is to use a specially balanced mixture of ascorbic acid and vitamin C citric acid, and sug-

ar, natural food ingredients in preparing her fruits for freezing. She simply adds a little A-C-M powder to the sugar syrup, and slices the fruit right into the syrup. Results — peaches, cherries, apples and other light-colored fruits keep their orchard fresh flavor and color from tree to table. A-C-M contains the same tested ingredients that leading packers add to fruit packs. It is available through drug stores and locker plants.



GUARD YOUR FAMILY! FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SYMBOL OF HOPE — This official poster of the 1959 American Cancer Society Crusade is being displayed across the nation during April, Cancer Crusade month. More than two million volunteers are aiding the drive.

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HOW GOD WORKS — (Part 1)

Eight years before I was born, the records all say,
War-clouds darkened our country day after day;
So, the war which started in 1861,
Had its beginning at a place called Bull Run.

Before then, there was a long era of peace;
But, greed and ambition caused it to cease;
Then, too, the time had come to set the Negro free,
And to give him a home in America.

We are one family; so God wants us to be
Like Him, from bondage, to be happy and free;
So, the thing which caused the war, they say,
Was that He sent the sons of Ham this way.

Mortal man does not know about God's plan, they say;
That is why he acts as he does to-day;
We are all brothers, the Scriptures say;
Was that He sent the sons of Ham this way.

Color, they tell us, plays no part in God's plan—
(On earth, we have five races, called man)
White, black, red, yellow and brown
Refer to distinctions, are not marks of renown.

God has hobbies just like you and me—
(That is why so many different things we see)
Take cherries!—Some are white, some black, others red,
God hates monotony it is said.

But, I have drifted from what I started to say;
War clouds are heavy over America to-day;
But God, they tell us always finds a way
To protect His chosen country, the records say.

500 years ago, this country was a land of trees, they say,
They were used for homes and firewood day after day;
That is how God started out, the history books say,
To make America what it is to-day.

Only the birds and the Indians knew it was here;
That is how God guarded it from year to year;
He wanted it to be an object lesson for all to see
How in future ages the whole earth shall be.

To do so, He sent here some wonderful men, they say—
(Men who had learned to do things His way!)
Washington and Lincoln have no equal, they say,
Even in this great enlightened day.

When the Civil War broke out, the story books say,
George Godan Meade was the hero of the day;
He was born on the Atlantic Ocean when he came here
So he never knew the meaning of fear.

At Gettysburg, he did what God wanted him to do
Under our flag called "The red, white and blue";
He stood on his horse, and rode between the lines, they say,
Shouting: "God save the Army of the Potomac!" the final day.

He was surely a brave man; the records say:
"When God needed a leader He sent Meade this way";
And, just so it has been, in all ages, they say:
God always finds a man to do things His way.

There are many other things I would like to tell
About Meade; and other great leaders, as well;
But, you know yourself, what the story books say:
God always finds a leader to do things His way.

This is a short story about the Civil War;
Many battles had been fought before;
But none ever did so much good, they say,
As the one which, for Hamites, opened the way.

(Part 2)

Our Bodies are not yet the real you and me—
(They are far from being what God wants them to be)
The average fellow thinks his physical body is swell
But, 9 times out of 10, he makes it a hell.

The Dollar, too, is not what it used to be;
It fluctuates, like everything else we see;
It used to buy 10 Doz. eggs in grandfather's day;
Now, we are lucky to get 2 Doz. people say.

That, my friends, is typical of what I want to say:
Your physical body is only a temple of clay;
It is not yet what people call the real you;
Many moons shall come and go, before that is true.

God sends us all here, like Him, to learn to be;
For through us, He shall reign in Eternity;
So, our bodies are only machines, they say,
Which we use to carry out God's plans each day.

We come here, like God, to learn to be;
For, through us, He shall reign in Eternity;
So, our bodies are only machines, they say,
Which we operate on earth from day to day.

The Christ in your body, they tell us, is God's Son;
(That, they also tell us, is true of everyone!)
So, God sends us here, like Him to learn to be;
For, through us He shall reign in Eternity.

God has many secrets about which we don't know;
But, He uses them, in teaching us, how to go;
It is all a part of His great plan
To make what He calls a perfect man.

When Jesus was born, the records all say,
Three wise men came from far away—
(From a land called Mesopotamia, they say);
And, just so things have been ever since that day.

Just so we find things on earth to-day—
(God never changes His plans, they say!)
God pays a visit to everyone born on this earth;
So, we too, became His sons at birth.

Here we all learn to do things God's way—
(God our Father, watches over us, night and day);
So, awake! awake! mortal man, (don't you see?)
What an honor it is, God's son, to be.

The Bible says: "God declares unto man what is his thought?"
So, all our inventions, by God are wrought;
And, the scriptures also say: We are God's hands;
So it is we who carry out all of His plan.

God loves us all, the scriptures, too, say;
That is why He pampers us so, day after day;
Jesus knew well that He acts that way;
So, He said: "Lead us not into temptation", one day.

If people all knew about our Great God,
There would be fewer empty churches on this sod;
Hallelujas, they say, would make the welkin ring;
And, of His goodness, all peoples would sing.

Just so, things shall be after our great jubilee
When every mortal on earth as brothers shall be;
It shall be the fruition of God's great plan
And will usher in the Brotherhood of man.

This is a picture of things at the end of time—
(The bells of peace shall forever chime!)
Mortal man, like his Father, shall then be free
Through all the ages to come in Eternity.

Every 11 months you will be a new man—
(That, even now, is a part of God's plan!);
It is true of us all, the savants now say
But, we rebuild on the old model and go to decay.

In this age, when we throw away the model of youth,
We start to grow old, because we don't know the truth,
But, in future ages, they tell us, we all shall know
More about God, and the right way to go.

It is because of the model man holds, they say
That so many invalids, around us, we see to-day;
So study God's plan; for it tells us what to do;
And how to make an old fellow feel new.

The last body you build must be perfect in every way;
For, in it, you shall spend the endless day;
God keeps sending you back to learn of His plan
To make what He calls a perfect man.

That is why God gives us physical birth;
All of His sons are trained here on earth;
Who but He could have conceived such a plan
That would make a "god among gods" of every man?

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PROGRAM LISTINGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:00 Ministerium	10:30 Galen Drake	5:05 News
5:05 Getting-Up Time	11:00 News	5:30 Spotlight on a Star
5:30 News	11:45 Listen Ladies	6:00 Area News
5:35 Getting-Up Time	11:30 Showers of Blessings	6:05 Maryland News
6:00 News	(Mon.)	6:10 World News
6:05 Getting-Up Time	Varieties (Tu. thru Fri.)	6:15 Sports
6:15 Farm News & Music	11:45 Varieties	6:25 Dinner Date
6:30 News	12:00 News	6:40 Ministerium
6:35 Weather	12:10 Weather	6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:40 Getting-Up Time	12:15 Farm Neighbor	6:55 Sports
7:00 News	1:00 News	7:00 Business News
7:05 Early Bird Show	1:05 Whispering Streets	7:05 Amos 'n Andy
7:20 Rusty Draper	1:15 Ma Perkins	7:30 Eric Sevareid
7:35 Sports	1:30 Young Dr. Malone	7:35 Answer Please
7:50 Ministerium	2:00 News	7:45 Ed. Murrow
7:55 Community News	2:05 Right to Happiness	8:00 Public Service
8:00 World News Roundup	2:15 Romance of Helen	8:15 Music Album
8:15 Music	2:30 Couple Next Door	9:00 News
8:25 Weather-News	2:45 Pat Buttram	9:05 For You
8:30 Ned Calmer	3:00 News	10:15 Music With Low
8:35 Toast & Coffee Time	3:15 Ma Perkins	(Mon.) Easy Listening
9:00 News	3:30 Spins & Needles	(Tue. thru Fri.)
9:05 Arthur Godfrey	4:00 News	10:00 World Tonight
10:00 News	4:05 Spins & Needles	11:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:05 Houseparty	5:00 Flashes of Life (Fri.)	11:10 Daily Bread
5:10 Spins & Needles		11:15 Sign-Off

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PROGRAM LISTINGS

Monday through Friday	9:05 Charlie Clarke Show
5:35 Sign On	9:30 Church World News
6:00 News Headlines	9:45 Charlie Clarke Show
6:05 Charlie Clarke Show (Farm news portion)	10:00 News
6:30 Weather Bureau	10:05 Veterans Reporter
6:35 Charlie Clarke	10:15 Jim Turf Show
7:00 World News	11:00 News
7:05 Charlie Clarke Show	11:05 Highschool Highlights
7:25 Weather Bureau	11:30 Charlie Clarke Show
7:30 Local & Regional News	12:00 News and Official Weather
7:35 Charlie Clarke Show	12:15 Kaye Kolb Show
8:00 World News	1:00 News
8:05 Charlie Clarke Show	1:05 Kaye Kolb Show
8:25 Wrap-Up-News, Weather, Sports	2:00 News
9:00 World News	2:05 Kaye Kolb Show
9:05 Morning Devotions	3:00 News
9:45 Charlie Clarke Show	3:05 Kaye Kolb Show
10:00 World News	4:00 News
10:05 Charlie Clarke Show	4:05 Kaye Kolb Show
10:45 Swap Shop	5:00 News
11:00 Regional and Local News	5:05 Kaye Kolb Show
11:05 Musical Pot Pourri	5:40 News and Weather
11:30 Chat with Gladys	6:00 News
12:00 News and Official Weather	6:15 to 8:10 Evening Melodies
12:15 Kaye Kolb Show & Farm News	8:15 Sign Off
12:30 Farm Market Reports	
12:35 Kaye Kolb Show	Saturday
1:00 World News	5:58 Sign On
1:05 Kaye Kolb Show	6:00 News Headlines
2:00 World News	6:05 Charlie Clarke Show
2:05 Kaye Kolb Show	6:30 Weather Bureau
3:00 Regional News	6:35 Charlie Clarke Show
3:05 Kaye Kolb Show	7:00 News
4:00 World News	7:25 Weather Bureau
4:05 Kaye Kolb Show	7:30 Local and Regional News
5:00 World News	7:35 Charlie Clarke Show
5:05 Kaye Kolb Show	8:00 World News
5:40 News and Weather	8:05 Charlie Clarke Show
6:00 News	8:25 Wrap-Up-News, Weather, Sports
6:05 Sports	9:00 Charlie Clarke Show
6:15 to 8:10 Evening Melodies	
8:15 Sign Off	

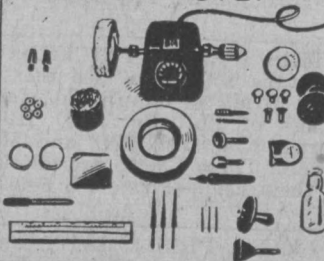
Seeing is Believing



OLD-TIME STREET
VENDORS SAID
SPECTACLES WITH
RED LENSES WOULD
CURE CORNS.

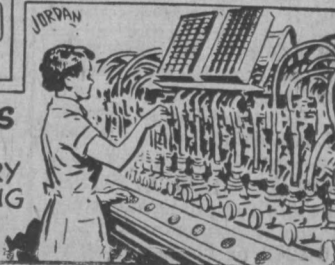
MODERN VISION
SPECIALISTS
ACCOMPLISH WONDERS
WITHOUT FANTASTIC
CLAIMS.

SPECIALISTS USE 23
INSTRUMENTS
AND MATERIALS IN
ADJUSTING CONTACT
LENSES, TO A PATIENT'S
CORNEAS, SAYS THE
BETTER VISION
INSTITUTE.



MANY WORKERS
NEED SPECIAL ON-
THE-JOB GLASSES
FOCUSED TO SUIT
THE DISTANCE FROM
THEIR EYES TO
THEIR WORK.

SPECTACLE LENSES
ARE POLISHED WITH
COMPLEX MACHINERY
AND COSTLY POLISHING
COMPOUND.





Bible Material: Ruth.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 58:6-11.

All His Children

Lesson for July 19, 1959

THE "BOOK" of Ruth is a very short one. It could easily be printed in fairly large type on one page of a newspaper with room to spare. But it is a mistake to judge writings by their length, otherwise the Congressional Record would be the world's literary masterpiece, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address a worthless trifle. As a story, the book of Ruth has a great charm. It is one of those parts of the Bible which we might call God's extras, something which could have been left out, but which, once we have it, we would not part with.



Dr. Foreman

Ways to Read Ruth

One can read this little tale of long ago just as a tale and enjoy its simplicity and beauty. Or one can find in it much sociological interest, what marriage meant in those far-off days, what provisions were made for the very poor, and so forth. One can also enjoy and learn something from the characters described in it, each one sketched in a few revealing words. The author is strangely modern at this point. Writers today seldom use adjectives (such as heroic, brutal, clever, or what not) about their characters; they just let us see them and judge for ourselves. So it is in the book of Ruth. But the way we propose to look at "Ruth" is this: the book shows with quiet simplicity how the very kinds of people many of us are inclined to look down on or shy away from, are God's children.

Plain People

There is another book in the Bible telling about the times when the characters in the story of Ruth were alive; it is the Book of Judges. It is full of hero-stories. But none of those heroes appears

on the pages of "Ruth" and none of the characters in "Ruth" are mentioned in the tales of blood and battle that make up the Book of Judges. Apart from all the fame and the glory, apart from the people who nowadays would make the headlines, lived the simple farmers and poor people whom Ruth knew. You might get the idea from reading Judges that God is interested only in brilliant, exceptional people, great leaders and heroes. But the book of Ruth brings out the point, for the thoughtful reader, that God has just as much interest in the humble as in the great and famous. His children are everywhere.

The Foreigner

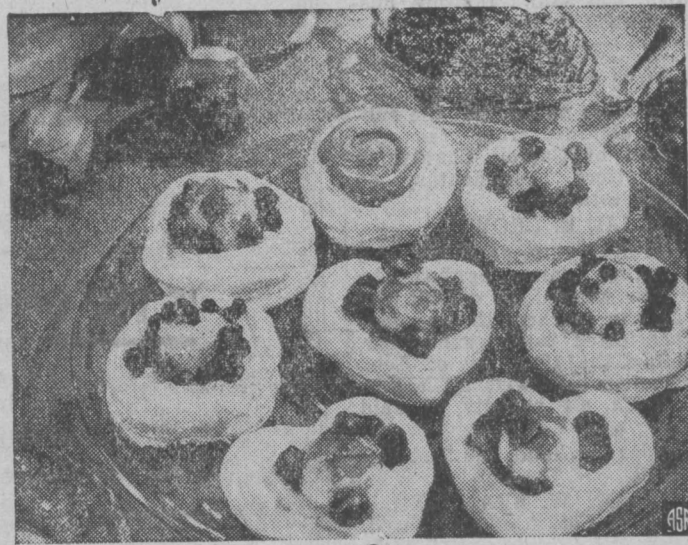
It was written in the Hebrew law that certain foreigners were not to be welcomed, not to be treated as equals, not to be married by a Hebrew. Moabites were especially to be kept apart. No descendant of a Moabite, to the tenth generation, was to be accepted as a member of the "congregation" of Israel. Yet first Mahlon and then Boaz married this Moabite girl. Boaz knew she was a foreigner, but his question was not: What is her nationality? but, What kind of woman is she? Boaz was one of those rare people who are kinder than any law requires; who look on people as individuals, not as members of a (perhaps hated) group. It is hard for us today to think of God as having children in Viet-Nam and Czechoslovakia and Thailand and other "outlandish" places. But he does!

In-Laws

The most impressive and solemn expression of the devotion of one person to another is found here in the book of Ruth. Strangely enough (some would think) it is addressed to a mother-in-law. How down-to-earth the Bible is! Many people think of in-laws as either away off yonder, a strange tribe, or else as an interfering lot when they live too close. They have status only because they are married to some of US. Nothing could be more absurd. God's children are your "own" people. This particular in-law—or we ought to say, this pair of them—were closer, more helpful to each other and more understanding than their own flesh and blood. There may be undiscovered treasures among your in-laws!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

"Do-It-Yourself" Spring Sundaes



Fresh berries in crisp meringue shells... a perfect solution to Spring entertaining problems.

And you'll be allowing for the do-it-yourself craze when guests choose their favorite topping for these shells, easily made with a meringue mix.

Strawberries... raspberries... blueberries... all make delicious sauces to accompany meringues. Perhaps you'll serve the fruit sauce over a scoop of ice cream. And for a year-around treat, try Hot Cherry Supreme, a recipe from the Betty Crocker kitchens:

Hot Cherry Supreme

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup currant jelly
No. 303 can pitted Bing cherries
1 tsp. grated orange rind
brandy flavoring (to taste)

Melt jelly in chafing dish over direct heat. Add rest of ingredients. Heat slowly to simmering, stirring occasionally. Serve hot over a scoop of vanilla ice cream in a meringue shell. 8 to 10 servings.

SUPPER SALAD SPECIALTY



Succulent lobster and rice, always a favorite combination, can be custom-tailored to summer eating. They are featured in this Lobster Rice Supper Salad, a cool and refreshing main dish. A dressing spiked with anchovy paste adds an unusual touch which contributes to its delightful flavor.

To save precious time, cook the rice early in the day so it will be chilled when you need it. If you cook an extra amount, try it as a cereal for breakfast. Or store the extra rice in the refrigerator to use in a casserole, soup or other mixed dish at another meal. Heating in a little water will restore the rice to its original light and fluffy texture.

To serve the Lobster Rice Supper Salad, arrange it in a bowl garnished with wedges of hard-cooked egg and crisp bunches of greens. Crisp snacks, large frosty glasses of iced tea and dessert complete this warm weather menu.

LOBSTER RICE SUPPER SALAD

1 cup cooked lobster (fresh or 5-ounce can)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked rice, chilled
2 tablespoons French dressing
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely minced onion

2 teaspoons anchovy paste
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely sliced celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges
Crisp greens

Break lobster meat into good-sized pieces and mix with rice and French dressing. Marinate in the refrigerator for about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.

Combine mayonnaise with onion, anchovy paste and mustard. Add with celery and parsley to rice mixture. Toss very lightly. Garnish with eggs and crisp greens. Makes 4 servings.

Quick-Fix Summer Kiddie Parties



Summertime is party time for children. Whether it is a small group of playmates or just a tea party for dolly, it's a party and that's what counts.

Entertainment isn't the only reason for an impromptu party. Lots of mothers plan one just to quiet down youngsters who've been playing too hard or too long on a hot day. With all the convenience foods now available a party is little or no trouble. A few easy quick-fix tricks add variety and fun and don't take much time from mother's busy day.

Something good to drink is a must. Since children love soft drinks and soda pop, let them take care of the beverage problem themselves. They can make their own with no mess or measuring with Fizzies, the new instant sparkling drink tablets now on the market. A pitcher of cold water, paper cups or glasses, any of the six flavors of the tablets and they're in business. One tablet dropped into a glassful of water makes a tasty "sprizzling" drink in seconds.

Or, if you want to have a soda bar, let youngsters put ice cream or sherbet into the strawberry, lemon-lime, cherry, orange or grape drink after it is made. The root beer flavor is good in combination with vanilla ice cream. An extra added attraction to mothers is the fact that each drink is fortified with vitamin C, and supplies half the daily requirement for this vitamin.

Then for the nibble department, make and ice it with a packaged frosting mix. This can be done in about ten minutes. Vanilla wafers or graham crackers spread with peanut butter are great. Strawberry jam is luscious on soda crackers and a few shreds of coconut on top add a gay note.

Try a filling of chocolate or maple frosting, or currant jelly between the layers of lady fingers. Ginger snaps topped with cream cheese and a sprinkling of peanuts have a flavor the youngsters will enjoy.

WILL YOU BE SUCCESSFUL AT MARRIAGE?

Test yourself. In a quick 5-question test a noted psychiatrist and author tells you what your chances are of being successful in marriage. See this interesting test and informative article in the July 26th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Magazine in Colorgrature with The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN
On sale at your local newsdealer.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building at 8:00 o'clock. Merle S. Ohler, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., Raymond Perry; 2nd Vice-Pres., Carroll L. Wantz; Secretary, Robert Peaser; Treasurer, Murray M. Baumgardner.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 p. m., in the Firemen's Building. President, Harry Dougherty, Sr.; Vice-President, Stanley King; Recording Secretary, John W. Garber; Financial Secretary, Dean Sholl; Treasurer, Robert Boone; Trustees: Elmer Staley, Norville Waltry and Thurston Putman; Chief, Wilbur F. Miller, Jr.

The American Legion — Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M., in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Robert Wantz; Adjutant, Neal Powell; Finance Officer, Francis Lookingbill; Service Officer, Clarence Harner.

Moneacy Valley Memorial Post 6918, Harney, Md., meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Harney, Md. Commander, Kenneth Selby; Adjutant, Roy Overholzer; Quartermaster, Ralph Vaughn.

The Taneytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown, Md., meets the 4th Monday of each month in the Legion Home. President, J. Robert Waddell; 1st Vice-President, Harry Dougherty, Jr.; 2nd Vice-President, Kenneth Crouse; Secretary, James Sell; Treasurer, Glenn Bollinger.

Hesson-Snyder Unit 320, American Legion Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p. m., at the Post Home. Pres., Bernice Rodkey; 1st Vice Pres., Mable Smith; 2nd Vice Pres., Catherine Myers; Sec., Marie Ott; Treas., Maye Baker; Sergeant of Arms, Irene Unger; Chaplain, Mable Shaum; Historian, Catherine Hull.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year only \$3.00.

— An Editorial —

"There Oughta Be A Law"...



...and it ought to be a good one! One to end the evils and abuses that were brought to light by all the McClellan Senate Rackets Committee hearings and investigations of union activities and labor relations.

It ought to be the kind of law that makes things like violence, stink bombs, acid throwing, blackmail picketing, labor racketeering and tyranny a thing of the past.

It ought to be the kind of law that prevents use of naked force and coercion by unions as well as employers.

It ought to be the kind of law that does out equal justice to all, the union member, the non-union worker, the owner of the shop and the public too!

It ought to be that kind of law. The Kennedy-Ervin bill now being argued in the United States Senate pretends to be that kind of a law—but, somewhere along the way somebody goofed! You have to read it closely to understand why the labor bosses like the Kennedy-Ervin bill so much.

Instead of a strong bill to right the wrongs exposed by the McClellan Committee, we get slap-on-the-wrist reform coupl-

ed with new concessions to big labor's big power.

It looks as though labor reform, which the whole country needs and demands, will get lost in politicking if the Kennedy-Ervin bill is the best the Congress can come up with.

Instead of imposing equal standards on management and labor, the Kennedy-Ervin bill would hamstring management's right to freedom of speech in union organizing drives, while imposing on unions no more restraint than the requirement to file their constitutions and by-laws (many unions don't have any) and the names of their officers.

Instead of strengthening the Taft-Hartley Act, whose weaknesses have been documented again and again by the McClellan Committee revelations, Kennedy-Ervin would grant new and unprecedented power to the labor bosses. Kennedy-Ervin would force more people into unions sooner, whether they wanted to join or not. Kennedy-Ervin would have the practical effect of rigging elections by taking votes first and deciding afterward who should have voted.

Kennedy-Ervin would even let

people who were not employees vote in elections to determine the fate of those who were employees.

Instead of outlawing black-mail picketing and the ruinous union tactic of secondary boycotts, both prime sources of abusive union power, the authors of the Kennedy-Ervin bill say, "Let's not think about that right now. Let's put that off till later. Manana!"

The authors of Kennedy-Ervin excuse their feeble bill on the ground that most labor leaders are honest. Of course they are. But the crimes against individual union members, employers and the general public that have been exposed by the McClellan Committee are too serious to be condoned on the ground that most labor leaders are honest. That is like saying we should not have strong laws dealing with murder since most citizens are not murderers.

Yes, there ought to be a law—but the Kennedy-Ervin bill is not it. Let's not be kidded by a label which reads "Labor Reform." It's time for the Congress to face the fact that the country wants and demands genuine labor reform, not just a label.

Juvenile Decency Replaces Delinquency At A Boys' Club

Like Boys, Clubs Come In All Sizes

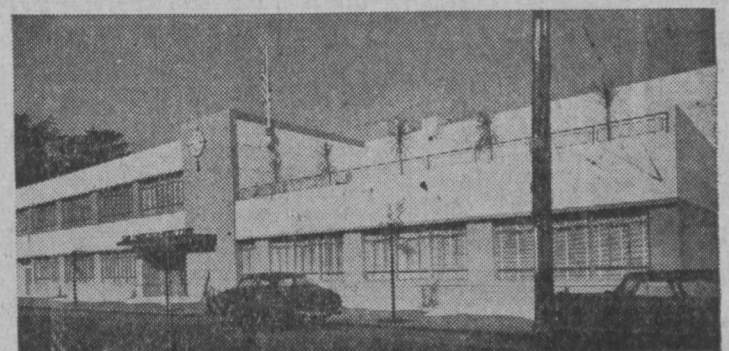
All down through the centuries since the oft-referred to dawn of time, man's "need to belong" has fascinated sociologists, psychiatrists and membership chairmen at exclusive clubs.

Hard to define, yet easily recognizable, this urge has been responsible for some of mankind's greatest achievements. It has played a vital part in the birth of towns and cities, states and nations. Conversely, when misdirected, it has produced some of history's bloodiest chapters and some of society's biggest problems. Many authorities feel that the failure to fill this need is responsible for much of today's juvenile delinquency.

Boys' Clubs Serve Need

Developing and directing this "sense of belonging" is a vital part of one of today's more efficient youth organizations... the Boys' Clubs of America. Since their origin in New England mill towns during the early 1860s, Boys' Clubs have been widely recognized for their important contributions to society. Today, an estimated 600,000 members in more than 500 Boys' Clubs throughout the country are satisfying their "need to belong."

Like boys, the Clubs come in all sizes, shapes and styles. In larger cities such as New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles, some of them are huge, modern and cost more than \$1,000,000 to construct. Others are older, not so large and less costly. Many are small and have limited facilities. But, big or small, old or new, every Boys' Club gives youngsters that important chance to "belong."



Regardless of size, Boys' Clubs throughout the country have a common goal... the building of better citizens. From one room Quonset hut, to million dollar meccas, they create and spread Juvenile Decency, through the support of local citizens. Typical examples are the modern San Francisco, Calif., Boys' Club, and the East Aurora, N. Y., Boys' Club.



Many Groups Support Clubs

In many areas, support for the construction or operation of a Boys' Club comes from service organizations such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, the Optimists, Fraternal Order of Eagles, or General Federation of Women's Clubs. Others are sponsored by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or AMVETS. Wide support is also provided by the AFL-CIO and literally hundreds of other civic, fraternal, service and social organizations throughout the country.

In physical resources, estimates of the cost of replacing existing Boys' Clubs of America range well over \$100,000,000.

During 1957, Boys' Clubs construction costs topped \$7,000,000.

Results Are Proven
Less tangible, but more important is the record of results established by the Boys' Clubs organization. Independent studies done by leading colleges and universities, including a recent study by New York University have proven that Boys' Clubs reduce juvenile delinquency by as much as 50 per cent in given areas.

Be it a million dollar mecca with a six figure budget, or a one room Quonset hut with a meager budget, the Boys' Club satisfies youth's "need to belong." In the process it serves America, now and in the future.

"SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE"

(Continued from first page)

given charge of the N. Y. office, enabling Mr. Woolworth to make frequent trips to Europe buying goods, thus extending variety and completeness to his offerings. Then the store was opened in Wilkesbarre, then Harrisburg, then Scranton. As a real young man in his boarding house, Mr. C. S. Woolworth was called "The Great Five!" And so it goes on. Folks. So if you have a little ambitious boy in your household who has big ideas, try to encourage him as the mother did of Mr. Woolworth who had saved \$40 to give her son to add to his business! Finally, that ambition meant the big Woolworth building in N. Y. and the tremendous success heading for the big millionaires!

So long, folks. Have a grand week end and always remember you must have a clear mind while driving and if you drink don't drive and if you drive don't drink. Until next week D. V. I am,

Faithfully,
YOUR OBSERVER,

**Harry B. Dougherty, Sr.,
Deputy District Governor
of Lions Club**

Lawrence Dorsey, Woodsboro business man and Burgess of that Frederick county town, was honored on Thursday night at a dinner sponsored by the Glade Valley Lions club, the occasion marking his election as Governor of District 22 W Lions Clubs.

Nearly 200 Lions and their guests from all areas in the district attended the dinner party held at the Woodsboro Fire Hall. They also observed with Mr. Dorsey another occasion: he was celebrating his birthday and he was presented with a birthday cake.

Dorsey is the first man from the Glade Valley Lions club to be elected to a governorship. In accepting the District Governor banner for his club he thanked his associates for their support and pledged himself to his new duties. Russell H. Marsh, immediate past District Governor, presented the banner.

William J. Mileham, of Washington, international counselor, was guest speaker. He emphasized the necessity for membership support of the new governor and cited the responsibilities of each club member. He cited the success of the Lions Club CARE program in South America and paid tribute to Harry Filler who assisted from the Glade Club.

Mileham gave a short history of service clubs and said that Lions was formed in 1917. It now has 600,000 members with a slogan as the "world's biggest doers". He pointed out that Lionism has a strong international program with aims for a better world understanding of men.

Harry Filler served as toastmaster. Charles Swomley, president of the Glade Valley Club, presided. Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Albert Snyder, pastor of the Walkersville United Brethren church. H. David Hagan provided accordian accompaniment.

Mr. Dorsey was presented with several gifts among them being a large portrait of himself done by Davis Studio, and another being an artist's sketch done by Robert Grams, Brunswick artist with the Baltimore News-Post. Harry O. Smith presented the artist's sketch, Mrs. Dorsey and Mileham were also presented with gifts.

Filler introduced Dorsey's cabinet. They are: Harry E. Filler, secretary-treasurer; Rhuland C. Boyer, public relations chairman, Middletown club; Region 1, James H. Smith, Frostburg, Dep. Dist. Gov.; Lewis R. Jones, Oakland, zone chairman; John Conway, LaVale Zone 2, chairman; Region 2, Arthur M. Moats, Hagerstown deputy district governor; W. Thackara Brown, Hagerstown, Zone 1 chairman; Ralph Wachter, Hancock, Zone 2 chairman; Region 3, Charles W. Magaha, Frederick, deputy district governor; James A. George, Brunswick, Zone 1 chairman; John R. Routh, Thurmont, Zone 2 chairman; Region 4, Harry B. Dougherty, Taneytown, deputy district governor; Charles I. Joy, Libertytown, Zone 1 chairman; Charles G. Petry, Westminster, Zone 2 chairman and Robert C. Riddlemoser, Mt. Airy, Zone 3 chairman.

Among the Lions as guests with their wives were: District Governor and Mrs. Thomas Gwynn, Clinton; Past District Governor and Mrs. Marsh, Union Bridge; Past International Director Massey Roe, Hagerstown; International Counsellors Richard Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, Frederick; Leister Mobley, Hagerstown; Murray Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyles, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Carroll Manor, Adams-town; Past cabinet secretary-treasurer Alfred Yingling and Mrs. Yingling, Union Bridge; Past Zone chairman, Leroy Stegman Freedom District.

Zone 22 W includes Garrett, Alleghany, Washington, Frederick and Carroll Counties.

Members of the Woodsboro Volunteer Fire Company auxiliary prepared and served the dinner.

Glade Lions serving on the District Governor's Night committee were Ralph D. Zimmerman chairman; LaVerne Fogle, Harry Filler and Harry O. Smith.

C. OF C. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce followed the serving of dinner at Taney Inn on Monday, July 20th.

Mr. Andrew Mason reported that all plans are complete for the annual outing which will take place on August 6th. The Air Arm Div of the Westinghouse Co. will be toured in the morning and the McCormick plant in the afternoon. Dinner will be at Hausers Restaurant on Eastern avenue at 5 p. m., following which the ball game at the Stadium will be attended by the group. Mason requested that all members who plan to attend please submit their intentions to the Secretary no

later than July 31st because he has to submit all names to one of the companies to be toured for the purpose of preparing identification cards.

Mr. Arch Carpenter reported that he and 3 other members of the Roads Committee met with the new State Roads Commission on July 10th. The essence of their meeting was contained in a letter of confirmation to Mr. Funk, Chairman of the Roads Commission, which Mr. Carpenter read to the group. The main requests made of the Commission were as follows: Requested that Route 97 from Taneytown to Westminster, and Route 193 from Taneytown to Keymar be improved; that US route 340 be extended as a US Highway from Frederick through Walkersville, Taneytown, Md. and Hanover, Pa., connecting with US route 30 west of York, Pa. Also to extend US 140 as a US route from Westminster through Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Md., thence through Waynesboro and other towns in Pa. connecting with US route 30 at McConnellsburg, Pa. It is hoped that these projects will be approved and expedited.

President Ohler reported plans progressing satisfactorily on the annual banquet.

Mr. Murray Baumgardner reported for the Mail Box committee. He indicated the need for active support from the Chamber to insure the placing of the box, but feels sure that we will be able to have the box placed. It is understood that the Box will be placed on one of the four corners of the square and should prove quite a convenience for the people of Taneytown.

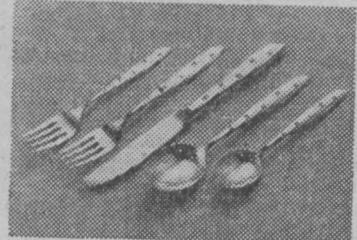
Mr. Sam Breth questioned the members of the City Council present whether or not plans were being made to extend the City limits of Taneytown. His reason for asking was that if our population is increased to 2400 we can get free door to door mail delivery. He observed that we are at approximately 2000 now and by including certain built up areas we could very easily reach 2400. He was advised by the Mayor that no current plans exist for such a move but did not rule out the possibility of considering such a step at a future Council meeting.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be a dinner meeting held at Taney Inn, Monday, September 3rd at 6:30 p. m.

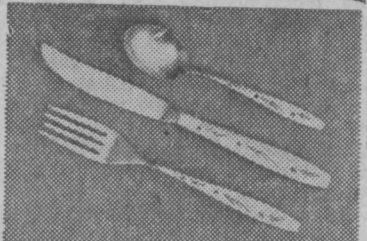
MEMBERS NEEDED

The Taneytown Drum and Bugle Corps, a fine organization, is making an effort to increase its membership.

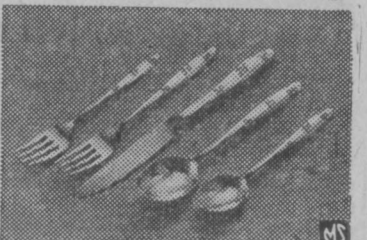
Anyone wishing to join should come to the meeting Monday night, at the Legion Home, at 7:30. The Corp is working on new music with their instructor. Many parades are coming up and a good showing is desired.

New Flatware Trend

Stainless steel flatware, which has gained wide popularity in clean-lined patterns, is now also taking the lead in a rising new trend in modern place settings for the table. Called "incised designs," these pieces achieve the happy combination of simplicity with the ornate.



Basic shapes of the knives, forks and spoons retain the uncluttered outlines that are in top preference today. Decorative motifs take the form of single figures or a series of small designs which are impressed into the flat handle surfaces. As a variation to monotone relief, one famous flatware designer is just introducing an interesting two-tone version in patterns that highlight the delicate designs with colored enamel fill-ins.



The new incised patterns offer unusual versatility in that they can coordinate equally well with fine decorative china as well as with simple pottery. Being made of stainless steel, of course, these pieces have the added virtue of being very easy to clean while never requiring polish.

Every man has a head of his own — don't try to do his thinking for him.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the jury how you happened to take the car." Defendant: "Well, sir, the car was parked in front of a cemetery and I naturally assumed the owner was dead."

Some of our thoughts may bear repetition; others are not worth mentioning, so don't mention 'em.

A narrow mind is the shortest distance between unhappiness and unpopularity.

None of us has a monopoly on mistakes.

HEALTH HINTS

Dr. Wm. A. Workinson, President
National Chiropractic Association

**Law Of Gravity—You
Defy It Every Day**

If you were to ignore custom and go through life walking on "all fours," you would more than likely be socially ostracized. However, man's decision to assume an upright position has created certain health problems.

Erect posture, as adopted by the human race, challenges gravity and requires constant muscular coordination in order to maintain body balance. Any deficiency in body control, such as through slumping or slouching, causes undue strain on the spine. When the latter is damaged, function of the entire human organism is retarded, because the spinal column is the center of the nervous system.

Mental and physical pressures, alike, place a burden on the body, contribute to loss of health and deterioration of body tissues. Therefore, man must learn to gauge his mental processes just as he paces his muscular activities.

A wise rule to follow is to indulge in all things in moderation. This includes eating. When surplus fat collects, it, too, plays into the hands of gravity. And an additional strain is imposed upon the spine.

A feeling of well-being is not conclusive assurance that your state of health is not in jeopardy. Therefore, your doctor of chiropractic suggests that you have the condition of your nerve functions checked at regular intervals.

"To think that the American Revolution started over one tax! There are enough taxes nowadays to keep a rebellion going indefinitely."—Ima Washout.

Egotist: man with a practiced I.

One of the most difficult instruments to play well is second fiddle.

A quartet is composed of four people who think the other three can't sing.

Loving someone else is twice as nice as just loving yourself.

Being tongue-tied is a widely recognized affliction, but loose talk is an even worse one.

"One great advantage in being old is that you can stand for more and fall for less."—Ham Park.

"The man who can make a woman listen usually does it by talking to someone else!"—Charlie Jones.

The woman entered the psychiatrist's office with a kangaroo on a leash walking beside her.

"Doctor," she said, "It's my husband. He thinks he's a kangaroo."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

MILLIE E. BROWN

late of Carroll County, 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 10th day of Feb. next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1956.

THERON W. SPANGLER,
Ex'r. of Estate of said Dec'd.

7-23-56

Healthfully Air-Conditioned

**TOWNE THEATRE
LITTLESTOWN, PA.**

TONITE & FRIDAY

ONE SHOW - 8 p. m.

John WAYNE - Dean MARTIN

Ricky Nelson - Angie Dickinson

"RIO BRAVO"

in Technicolor

SUNDAY 2:30, 7 & 9 p. m.

MONDAY 7 & 9 p. m.

ALAN LADD

Carolyn Jones - Diane Brewster

"MAN IN THE NET"

TUES. - WED., 7 & 9 p. m.

Wm. HOLDEN - Don TAYLOR

"STALAG 17"

Funniest Army Comedy Ever Made

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat	\$1.65 per bu.
Barley	.95 per bu.
Oats	.70 per bu.
Corn	\$1.40 per bu.

NOTICE

Utz's Tropical Treat & Restaurant will close Sunday thru Thursday at 12 o'clock midnight, and Friday and Saturday at 2 a. m.

UTZ'S

Tropical Treat & Restaurant
Taneytown, Md.
Phone PL. 6-6157

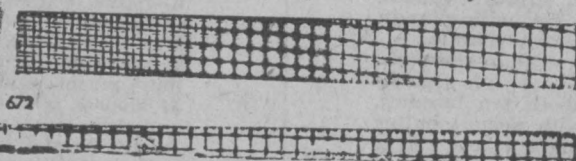
**No excuse for
crabgrass now**



Here's the guaranteed way to end crabgrass fast — without hard work. Simply pour clean, dry CLOUT into the Scott's Spreader-hopper, set the dial to 7, and start walking! CLOUT goes on uniformly — just the right amount. Kills even big, tough, full-grown crabgrass. Don't delay — blast crabgrass now, with CLOUT.

CLOUT® - treats 5,000 sq ft - \$6.95

Need a Scott's Spreader? Save \$5.00 right now and reap the benefits year-round. CLOUT (\$6.95) plus #35 Spreader (\$16.95) together now only \$18.90.



Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Whether Or Not You Have A Will

Read This Ad Carefully!

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A WILL . . .

you can insure your family's security by having your attorney draw one up immediately. Then, name an experienced Executor — like this bank.

IF YOU DO HAVE A WILL . . .

review it — see if it's up to date. Your attorney can make whatever changes are needed.

In either case come in with your attorney and discuss it with our trust officers.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Week-End Specials

JULY 23 JULY 24 JULY 25

PURE VINEGAR Musselman's 1 Gal. .69

CRACKERS Ritz Stack Pac 1 lb. 29¢

FISH STICKS Icelandic 29c pkg.

BREAKFAST DELIGHT B D 3 cans \$1.00

TEA BAGS McCormick 1 Box .49

APPLE SAUCE Musselman's 8 cans \$1.00

TOMATOES Hand Pack Ecco 1 can .15

Strawberry Preserves Schimels New Pack 1 glass 39¢

CRACKERS Sunshine 1 Lb. .25

TOILET TISSUE Waldorf 4 rolls 31¢

WAX PAPER Cut Rite 2 Boxes .49

Breaded Haddock Steaks Icelandic 39¢ pkg.

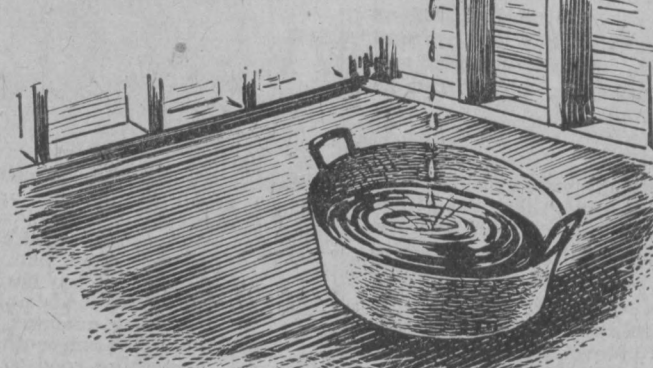
Dougherty's Superette

On the Square

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PHONE: PL6-6226

**When Your House Needs
A New Roof...**



or any other home repair or improvement . . . Look to our bank for a low-cost loan to help finance the cost. Loans are arranged quickly over a convenient monthly repayment period.

Stop in, phone or write for details.

First National Bank

TANEYTOWN, Md.

Member Federal Reserve System
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)